· 为种。例如《如照》

And Progress Means to the Firm Extended Facilities for Doing Business and to the Patrons of the House Better Accommodations When They Come to Buy and Lower Prices as the Firm Grows Into Larger Circles of Influence. Therefore,

Will Grow in the Next Hundred Days Into a Still Greater Concern, Will Absorb Into Itself Nos. 412 and 414 Franklin Avenue and Will Reach Itself Up Into the Air Over the Whole Extent of Occupied Space, in Perfect Conformity to Its Present Lefty Height on the Broadway Side.

AND

1st-Rapid sales and turning over of stock while improvements are being made. 2d-A continuation of the Low Prices inaugurated by the Great Fire, which soiled immense quantities of goods without injuring them and for which salvage compensation was rendered, thereby enabling Crawford's to sell at Salvage Prices as long as an ounce of soiled merchandise remains in the reserve; and 3d-The biggest, best lighted, best ventilated, widest-avenued Retail Dry Goods House in the country, barring the Chicago "Fair" and John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, and

WHERE BARGAINS WILL

That OWN NO EQUALS in any trade marts either North, South, East or West, and that EXTINGUISH HOME COMPETITION like an old-fashioned snuffer puts out a tallow candle.

400 pair Men's Cassimere Pants in dark patterns, fire salvage price, 9c; regular price, \$2. 500 pair Men's Cassimere Pants in five different styles, fire salvage

rice, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.50.

350 pair Men's Cassimere Pants in dark checks and stripes, fire salvage price, \$1.90 and \$2; regular price, \$3 and \$3.25.

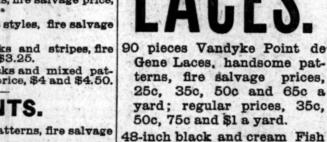
250 pair Men's Cassimere Pants in stripes, checks and mixed patterns, fire salvage price, \$2.90 and \$3.25; regular price, \$4 and \$4.50.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

800 pair Boys' Knee Pants in a variety of patterns, fire salvage rice, 25c and 35c; regular price 50c and 75c.

500 pair Boys' Knee Pants in five different patterns, fire salvage rice, 40c; regular price, 85c. Boys' Knee Pant Suits in checks and stripes, fire salvage price, 31.25; regular price, \$2.25.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits in brown and black checks and stripes, fire alvage price, \$2.95; regular price, \$4.50.



yard. dozen colored Silk and Lace Jabots, handsome goods, fire salvage price, \$1.00 each; regular prices, \$2 and \$2.50

Net, fire salvage price, 25c a

yard; regular price, 65c a



42-inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flonncing (same as above cut) every thread silk warranted, fire salvage price, 75c a yd; regular price, \$1.85 a yd. (Only limited quantity.)

AMONG OTHER GOOD THINGS IN

→ TETLEY'S CELEBRATED INDIAN AND CEYLON TEAS! ★

Purest and Strongest in the Market.

CRAWFORD'S HOUSE-FURNISHI

500 pieces fancy Cream Laces and Biege and White Oriental Laces, from 3 to 6 inches, fire salvage prices, 21c and 5c a yard; regular prices, 10c and 15c a yard.

300 pieces hand-made Torchon and Medici Laces, from 1 to 6 inches, fire salvage prices, 2½c, 3½c, 5c, 7½c 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c a yard.

1,219 pieces fine Hamburg Edging, from 1 to 4 inches, fire salvage prices, 3c and 5c a yard; regular price, 61/4c to 81/4c a yard.

928 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 6 inches, over 25 different patterns, at one price, fire salvage price, 7%c and 10c a yard; regular price, 10c and 15c a yd,

Another fine Hamburg Embroidery, nice skirt widths, fine patterns, fire salvage prices, 12%c and 15c a yard; regular prices, 17%c and 20c a yard.

45-inch Swiss Skirting, beautiful designs, in hemstitched, revere, tucked and Irish point effects, fire salvage prices, 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard.

27-inch Colored Allover, fire salvage price, 45c a yard; regular price, \$1.35 a yard.

1,000 Remnants of Embroideries of every description for almost

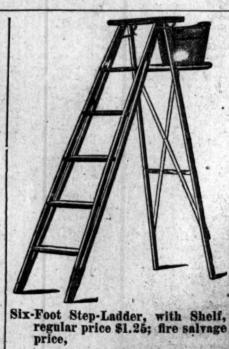
HOUSE

Japanned Dust Pans,







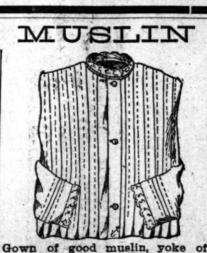


98 Cents



Drawers of best muslin, yoke band insertion, tucks and emb: idery, 75c. Drawers of good muslin, yoke band, plain hem and tucks

25c.



Gown of good muslin, yoke of tucks, cambric ruffle instead of Hamburg, as in cut, around neck and sleeves, 58c. Gown of excellent muslin, yoke of solid embroidery, band of sleeves tucked and edged with Hamburg, \$1.23.

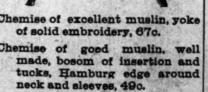
Skirt of good muslin, yoke band, flounce of embroidery headed with tucks, 85c.

Skirt of excellent muslin, yoke band, flounce made with cluster of three rows of tucks and Torchon insertion, and edged with Torchon lace, \$1.10.





Chemise of excellent muslin, yoke of solid embroidery, 67c. Chemise of good muslin, well





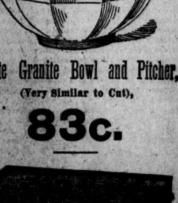
Fancy

Large Cocoa Door Mats, 39c.





Large Steel Frying Pans, 9 cts.



Japanned Cuspidores,

122c.





49 cts.

To Prevent Mistakes in Filling Orders for Goods Here Advertised, Please Mention Post-Dispatch.

COR. BROADWAY AND

BRITISH POLITICS.

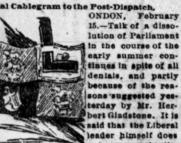
Party Dissensions Greet the Government Leaders on Every Hand.

Parnell and His Friends Find Much Comfort in the Commission's Report,

Alexander of Battenberg Again a Central Figure in European Affairs.

Emperor William's Proposed Labor Conference Only an Electioneering Scheme.

Impending Disaster Greets the Tories in Every Direction-Salisbury's Health the Key to the Situation-Parnell Interviewed -He Is Pleased With the Comm Report-English Affairs-The German Imperial Party Weakened and the Socialists Strengthened by the Emperor's Labor Project-Berlin Budget-Battenberg, the Dethroned, May Again Disturb the Czar's Serenity and Wear a Crown-To-Day's Elections to Settle Boulauger's Political Fate-Orleanists Hope for the Early Release of the Rash Young Duke-Parislan Miscellany-Foreign News.



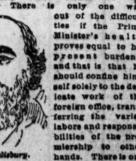
not concur in the view taken by some of his party, and believes the ministeria ity will rely on the Septennial act and old to the advantage it gives them as long as essible. But then it is observed that the opposition of 1874 did not expect that Mr. Gladone would then advise a dissolution. The Ministers seem to be aware that upon almost subject to be handled they will have to deal with a certain amount of internal disagreements, but this fact is not regarded with slarm. If the Ulster men want more land purchase money than the bill gives them their opposition would at once appear scandalous upon a plain statement of how wast a proportion of the money already voted has gone to Ulster. If a few county members shy at the latest edition of the tithes bill, which will be a comprehensive measure, including a wide scheme o ional redemption, they will not be anxious

the tenant farmers upon their own objections THE SITUATION EPITOMIZED. best opinion seems to be that complete neglect of government question, which could be handled without peril of

disruption, the Govthrough the session government was Queen's address. The Liberals and Parneilites will make get the Government measure before Par-

politicians believe that all the promises of English and Scotch tenant farmers and ing classes generally contained in the seon's address, are catching electioneering cards, and meant to aid the Tories in e Lo. Salisbury is compelled to dissolve Parlishent, as no one believes that the Ensh Premier has any idea of attempting to through Parliament an Irish local Gov

HET TO THE SITUATION. Leading Conservatives state that the key to the whole situation, to the probabilities of a dissolution and to ion, is to be found in the health of Lord Salis bury. In the opinion of many of the Prime Minister's friends, it is absolutely out of the question that he should continue to discharge the combined duties of the two offices of Sec retary and Prime Minister. They are arduous enough to break down a healthy man, and Lord Salisbury is not robust and is not likely to become so. Of course it would be easy for the Foreign Secretaryship to be handed over to some second-rate peer on condition that he But this would not relieve Lord Salis-bury of any real strain or re-sponsibility. There is only one was out of the difficul-ties if the Prime



ly one stateman under whom Lord fallsbury can serve, and that is Lord Rartington. The latter must, in fact, take office if the Frime Minister's health proves unequal to the strain.

Minute Palmar scored a success to-day at

LONDON, Feb. 15.—All the Ministers were present at the Cabinet meeting which was beid this afternoon, and the session was unusually long. The chief business of the Council was the consideration of the report of the Parnell Special Commission and to question what, if any, From all that can be learned of the discus sion, it is not thought likely that the govern-ment will grant a special inquiry into the methods of the Times, basing its refusal upon the ground that that affair has been as fully covered by the Commission as the matter de-

favor of leaving it to the opposition to initiate the debate upon the question of inquiring late the Times' motives and methods and opposing any further consideration of the question in any of its phases. The Ministry feels that the Government has already lost ground enough in its prosecution of the affair and the public generally believes that the Times has a heavy club in reserve for any Government movement for making the paper a vicarious racrifice for any of its abettors in the crusade against Mr. Parsell, if it is pushed to the wall. The Government could gain nothing by such an inquiry, and might lose everything if it should be pursued

Copies of the report of the Parnell Commis sion, in pamphlet form, are selling as fast as they can be issued. Thousands of copies (rushed off to Ireland night the report was presented to Parliament, and heavy orders for additional supplies have been received daily since. Preparations were made to supply a large demand for the docu ment, but the sales have already been ten

> PARNELL INTERVIEWED. ties and some of them out-Herod

> > London Press Comments.
> > ONDON, Feb. 18. While the report of the Parnel Commission seem of all shades of

claim equal satis taction. The Britpersonally thinks about it. The only thing approaching an expression of opinion from him far is a laconic reply of three words to paper: "It will do." Parnell has been eluding reporters since the issue of the report, but collared him in a good humor last night at and asked him to give his obinion for the dergoing a process of general congratulation

OF TRIVIAL IMPORTANCE. "What do you think will be the effect of the indings given against you?" I asked.

"They are not of the slightest importance, aid Parnell, "Criminal conspiracy is a and not a new phrase as applied to our movement, for Judge it criminal conspir-"You have noticed the judges were precluded by the statute

from uttering one?' Charles Stewart Parnell. "Not at all " he replied, with emphasis. "I think the omission nstrous. It could only have been made so as not to influence the Times'

into the forgery conspiracy?"
"Certainly," replies Parnell. "I had "Certainly," replies Parnell. "I had a motion drafted for the opening of Parliament and only deferred it because it might interfere with a question privilege. I shall move it immediately."

JOHN MORLEY'S OPINION. This was all the Irish leader would say, but I also elicited the opinion of John Morley, who, of course, agrees with Mr. Gladstone. He said: "I consider that the report places the Irish party in a much more forward position than they were before the Commission began. It does not even support Forster's famous indictment of Parprecisely as does Parnell. Unly forty members out of sixty-five originally charged were scheduled by the Judges for criminal conspiracy, and the members omitted are disappointed. Only one member, Patrick Chance, was expressly soquifted of everything which convicted his colleagues. He remarked that he had been found guilty the property of the convicted of the convicted has colleagues. of being innocent. This illustrates the view taken by the Irish party.

Parnell's opponents have been so discredited by the failure of all attempts to ruin him that they incline to believe him invinci-ble. One Irish member said today: "The entire report is such a mass to errors of all kinds that it will be the easiest thing to smash the effect of it with ridicule."

Members are included in the schedule against
whom not a word of evidence of any kind

O'Brien to America again, but his bealth is so bad from repeated imprisonments that his doctor orders him to complete rest for a long time. Cleveland street scandals have been

merged so long that the report circulates that Labouchere has abandoned his intention to justift on a parliamentary explanation why the aristocratic criminals are allowed to escape by the police. Labouchere said to-day that his intention to investigate was as firm as ever and should a vote on that account be fixed for an early day he will take the opportunity of bringing the matter forward. Falling in that he will, immediately after the address is disposed of, move an adjournment in order to discuss the matter as one of urgent public in-

The Boulangists' Last Ditch-Orlean Hopeful-Miscellansons Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ARIS, Yab, 15,-The taches immense imsult of the elections to-morrow when the last card of Bou

langer will be played. If the Boulangparty will definitely cease to exist. If, on the other hand, members are again returned the effect on the public mind will be that the party is still vital. The defeat of the Government t the municipal elections may look probable,

but the general opinion in Paris to-day is that while Naquet may be beaten at second ballot by the Republican candidate, Pau Delombre, both Paul Inmery and Laur will get through. The conviction of the Duke of Orleans was ike a thunderbolt to the members of his party. It was expected by the Orientiats of Paris that the youth would be acquitted. Preparations were made for a fete and a special train was engaged and waiting at the sta-tion to take the exile to the frontier A party of dukes and princes had arranged to

accompany him. It all fall through, but if the opinion of Paris is worth anything the journey is only postponed a few days. Maitre Rousse, an Oriennist barrister, who defended the Prince before the tribunal, has seen the Minister since the conviction, and says it is certain the Prince will be released at he end of the ten days allowed for an appeal, provided, meanwhile, no further at-tempt is made to give a po-litical complexion to the event. This is

Chamber about the sentance. Carnot is mos anxious to release the youth, because he sees hat to keep him in prison is to render him nteresting.

he did not care to go on with the marriage.

"But what do you mean?" oried Farla.

"You have married my daughter according to French law. You don't mean to say you will refuse to go to church with her to-morrow?" The

Paris, with whom she is popular.

IS BISMARCK DISGRUNTLED?

Reports multiply of a difference in views from

To night a special dispatch comes from ing as it does the hopes and wishes of all goo

the crisis which everybody has been expect-ing has arrived. This threat has been made before, but never under such critical circum-stances as at present exist. Further develop-

has made up her mind to break her agree-ment with Grau and not take "Jean d'Arc" ment with Grau and not take "Jean d'Arc" to the United States this fall. Your corre spondent called on Bernhards. She said she had not made up her mind on the subject. She is doing better than ever she has done before in Paris and it would be worth while to break her contract. On the other hand she is anxious to produce Jeanse in America, because she is sure the American

Manton Marble is back in Paris. GERMANY.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

ERLIN. Feb. 15. The result of the coming elections in Germany o be an absorbing among politician not only in Germany but throughout the Continent. The con sensus of opinion that Emperor Will

the positions of the Imperia parties and trengthened those of the Socialists, the he Conservative and the Center parties. To ave to put forward such men as Prince Zu Carolath-Sheconaich, who made the only re-markable speech during the recent debate in German workmen, who at first saw cause for escripts, have since become convinced that hey contained delusive promises intended solely to aid the Imperial and National Lib eral parties at the coming elec-tions. Their leaders when questioned egarding the German Emperor's the Powers for a labor conference

also proposed to make lawful the expulsion from Germany of persons who in this sense

the constraining power of the Sate the third the constraining power of the state the third is thoughts. A party which for a whole generation has worked and striven for the spread of education— pan politics, an event which will insure the that is, if it means anything, of chivement of political affairs at several that is, if it means anything, of

Peculiar to Itself

Hood's Sarsaparilla

well known vegetable remedies. It has won its way to the leading place among medicines by its own intrinsic, undisputed merit, and has now a larger sale than any other similar preparation in the country. If you have never taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fair trial will convince you of its excellence and merits. Takely the season

and merits. Take it this season.

"I have for a long time been using flood's Sarsaparilla, and believe me, I would not be without it.
As a spring medicine it is invaluable." E. A.
RHODES, 130 Outsrio Street, Chicago, Ill.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Spring Medicine

man. Those two bottles are W. V. Eulows, Lincoln, Ill.

Doses One Dollar

Prince Bismarck, who enjoys the popularity and unbounded respect due to great and unbounded public service, should ever be successfully opposed. The rejection of the anti-Socialist bill, therefore, proves that the healthy elements of German public life are by no means swept away in the purrent of absolute reaction. That a man coupying such a position and with such ante dents should make the speech which Prince Zu Carolath-Schoenaich recently made in the will be regularly made on the floor Reichstag is an extraordinary but also an en-of the House of Commons, and will couraging fact. That a great Prussian nobleman be backed by documentary and other should express the sentiment—as once so lib-ergity and so little in accord with Prussian traditions—that a free discussion of social democracy would do more to render it harmless than any amount of repression created no little surprise throughout Ger many; and that same opinion is rapidly gain-ing many adherents, so much so that German Liberals now believe that not many years wil

intervene before they will again have a maority in the Reichstag. THE CZAR'S FIREBRAND. The ery of "Russia for Russians" is growing louder and loudes, and under its the process of Russiania se Southern provinces teadily going on, involving the exphisic of various classes of German Inhabitants and the suppression of German manners, customs and speech among those who are permitted remain. This unfriendly course does not ny and Russia. Armed peace is forced to arm being the state of affairs, action has just be compared to throwing a firebrand into a powder magazine. It is officially announced to-day that the Czar has issued a decree forbidding the employment of German actors in imperial theaters. The decree is to

into effect on May 1, 1890. Managers will be obliged to annul contracts with German actors, upon whom the best theaters depend, and the artists themselves are virtually excluded from Russian soil. Fierce resentment is sure to be aroused by the unwise and inhospitable act.

LIVINGSTONE-BOWLER. At the civil ceremony of the Livingstone-Bowler wedding to-day the SUNDAY POSTavoidably detained there. Mr. Livingstone's ligious part of the ceremony takes place in the English Chapel on Monday, at 11 o'clock, Von Grabow, who is a daughter of the late Surgeon John.

attenberg, the Dethroned, Again a Centra



IENNA, Feb. 15. tria of Prince Alex-ander of Battenberg to the Colonelency of an Austrian reg ment, is generall regarded as evidence that the young ma

the impulse that of the continental capitals. makes men think he recalled that Alexande for themselves—may be assumed to have he occupied the throne of Bulgaria, and also he occupied the throne occup passed beyond the delusion that, have military service of Prussia and lag set men to thinking, it is possible to mentary commands he held a lagrange of the set of

lag set men to think ing, it is possible to go back and prescribe what views they shall hold. This passion for using a passion for using they shall hold. This passion for using a passion

accustomed to think natural to their own country. The surprising feature of German machinations of traitors. The resurrespective in the sustenance of government proposals, but that a measure laid before it by Victoria and the German Emperor for a proposal sustenance of government proposals.

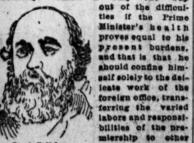
QUEBBC, Canada, Feb. is. -It is alleged here that a second edition of the Pacific scandal, which resulted in the ousting of Sir John Mac-Donald's government in 1872, is about to make its appearance. The charges, it is said, evidence of the most conclusive character, atthe government. The burden of the charge is that the accused have been and still are secret partners in the contract known as th hared in the profits.

CONVICTS IN ENGLAND

How the Inmates of English Prisons Dre

The dress of English convicts consists: A dress of plain brown, without any dis-tinctive mark. 2. Canvas suft, with broad arrow, worn by those who have destroy glass, etc. 3. Yellow and black, the uniform of those who have made attempts to escape many in number, aithough only two in Haif black, half brown, the colors which indicate that the wearer has made an assault upon some officer, and such attacks are by no means infrequent. Not lone ago the governor of a prison was going his round and a powerful man, working as shoemaker, sprang up in an instant, and with one hand inserted within his necktie, was about to strike him with the semicircular tool with which the leather is cut, when some slip or entanglement took place and the governor taking advantage of the delay hit his assailant with his clenched fist under the right ear—"round he spun and down he fell." The blue facings denote that for the individual within the day of liberation is nigh, and the hair reappearing once more on the lip and cheek and skull prepares for presentation to the outer world.

These habiliments and the suit in which he



last spring and intends to live in it this season and give receptions that will rival in splendor

fold in excess of the estimates.

The sneering remark made by Sir Edward Clark, Q. C., Solicitor-General, characterizing fools," is calculated to seriously hurt the Government in the coming election in St. Panoras, at which a number of councillors are to be lected. The ill-considered utterance wil doubtless be used against the Government is the contest in St. Pancras to fill the Londo Parliamentary seat vacated by Mr. Charles Cochrane-Ballile, who succeeds to the Peerage by the death of his father, Lord Laming-

The high-class weeklies are mainly Tory in Herod in their strengous endeavors to show that the Parnellites are most abandoned of men. They take a view of the Commission's reentirely unfavorable to Mr. Parnell. The Spectator, for example, holds that the recountry that the popular party in Ireland is posed to the union. The Economist defles "the nost hide-bound partisans to blame the Government for striving to put down a criminal conspiracy, which was criminal both in its objects and in its mode of action, and to relieve the people of Ireland from an intolerable tyranny maintained by murder and out The Saturday Review says that "the report ought to convince the nation that the embers of the Liberal party are alled with men whose acts and language the commission denounce as having forfeited all claim to the confidence and even to the respect of their fellow countrymen." Such wild and whirring words as these naturally serve to bring the organization of the government into some contempt, their violence and unreasoning

altuperation are like a slap in the face to the common sense of the English people. They cause a good deal. MINOR MATTERS. The various missionary societies have form ally thanked the government for its action to-

ward Portugal in the Southeast African dis The Durham colliers, as the result of eries of meetings held this week, have finally decided to go out on a strike next week. The number of men represented at the meetings is upwards of 60,000, and the questions wolved are a considerable increase of wages and the adoption by the masters of an

eight-hour day.

The steamship Scotia will sall on Thursday with 1,300 miles of submarine telegraph cable, intended to duplicate the existing line beland. New Zealand. This augmentation of the telegraphic facilities is made in opposition to the proposed Pacific Cable line.

As Home Secretary Matthews was leaving his off to attend the Cabinet Council this afternoon he had a very narrow escape from serious injury and perhaps death. As he was were standing on a slight scaffolding cleaning the glass, lost their footing and fell to the tiled floor beneath. One of them grazed Mr. upon striking the floor. The other was seri

DOM PEDRO,

The Dethroned Mounreh Still Loyal to th Country That Exiled Him.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
ONDON, Feb. 15,

The experiment of a Republic is closely watched by both skeptics Pedro has received a

the attention of Euro

omination for the Presidency of the they await his consent to the use

and they await his consent to the use of his name. The emperor has already expressed his willingness to return to Brazil in any capacity, public or private, it being his supreme desire to be allowed to die among his people. He has declared, however, that he will not sanction action in his behalf likely to lead to violence of any kind.

"If the people want me," he said, "let them call for me of their own fras will, and indicate their will in a manner which will admit no mistake." To ascertain the feeling in this pity with regard to areateration of the monarchy in Brazil several distinguished chiles were approached and extend to a several distinguished chiles

their views. Senor Soares De Souza, late
President of the Brazilian Senate and Chief of
the Conservative party, says he accepts the
situation and believes the present form
of government irrevertable. The Republic
has come to stay. The change
has been brought in such a way
that it is impossible for the nation to go back.
We should seek so-day to make our politics
conform with the changed state of things."
Senor Antonio De Saraiva, the statesman Dom
Petro commissioned to organize a cabinet in
which Gen. Du Fonseca was to have had a
place, said:"The Republic is an accomplishedO'Brien to America again, but his bealth is so
O'Brien to America again, but his bealth is so Senor Antonio De Saraiva, the statesman Dom Pedro commissioned to organize a cabinet in which Gen. Du Fonseca was to have had a place, said: "The Republic is an accomplished fact. Nothing remains for us to do but to to submit to the change and do all we can to maintain order and liberty. An attempt to restore the monarchy would be unwise and unfortunate. In the actual condition of affairs there is but one road to follow. We should do not ling to embarrass the new regime. Order and place are assured and it would be folly to disturb present condition of things."

ent condition of things." Senor de Sosaiva returns to Brazil where he will use his influence to restrain the friends of policy.

imigration of Europeans who are leaving in large numbers on account of the naturaliza-tion law. Every berth on eutgoing steamers has been engaged up to April. Hundreds of families have left Rio Janeiro since December, and it is feared that 130,000 souls, who sought refuge on Brazilian soil in 1889, will return to their native countries. GENERAL TOPICS.

Dispatches have been received at Sheen House from the Count of Paris at Porto Rico, informing his family that he should proceed no further on-his voyage, and return by the next steamer. The report that the Count was in hiding in this country and had been seen in Twickenham and Mortiake was a preposerous invention concected to support an

Oliver Lynch, late of Louisville, Ky., has entered suit in Dublin for divorce on the ground of adultery, naming Dr. Arthur Ma-Irish tenants' defense fund now exceeds Lord Lamington died to-day, aged 74 years.

His eldest son, who succeeds to the title, is Hon. W. Cochrane-Ballile, Member of Parlia-ment for St. Pancras, North. This leaves a vacancy in a closely contested district. Mr. Webster, Home Secretary, speaking at Oxford to-night, rejoiced that Mr. Parnell had merged from the trial unstained. The captain of the steamer Celtic, which arrived at Queenstown to-day from New York, eports that when within twenty miles of port he sighted the steamer Persian Monarch in

previously reported to have lost her pro The Right Rev. Thomas Claughson, Bishop of St. Albans, has resigned.



opinions, both the Tories and the Irish members

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, which he courteously did. While I was talking to him he was unfrom all the Liberal members who caught ours has been, and we have reason to be proud of its vindication."

that there is no con-Times. Do you think

"Do you still intend to demand an inquiry

Parnell intends to press the Government to announce what action they propose to take on the report and force them, if possible, into a prosecution. But the Tories are not inclined to provoke another disaster.

The O'Shea case has been forgotten and

The exclusive topic among Americans in Paris is the scandalaus conduct of Prince de Locz et Cerswarem, grandson of the Duke de Locz, who represents the noblest family of Belgium. A few weeks ago it became known that he was engaged to be married to Mile. de Faria, daughter of Consul-General of Portugal to Paris, a young lady of beauty' and wealth. This is by no means the first helress the penniless Belgian grandee has been after, for there has not been a rich American girl of any social standing the past season in Paris without receiving the attentions of this man. Wednesday last the civil marriage was cele-"I brated at the Mayor's office. The religious am greatly pleased with the report. No great marriage was to have been celebrated at political movement was ever submitted to Nunciale, the Papal nuncio himself having the judgment of three political opponents as undertaken to honor the marriage of a descendant of the most powerful Catholic family of Belgium by performing the religious cere turned from the Mayor's office to Faria's aside and told him he must at once upply \$10,000 for an immediate purpose. Faria asked what the purpose was. The se alleged it was to buy the silence of a lady who threatened that unless she received that sum she would shoot both the Prince and his bride. Faris shought this tory very queer and insisted on further details. The Prince said he had received a quantity of threatening letters, one of which

came that very morning. Faria asked him to show the letters and the Prince re-fused. The Consul said that until he received proofs of the story he should not give the \$10,000. The Prince flew into a pas sion and said that under those circumst he did not care to go on with the marriage.

unless the \$10,000 was produced. Putting on his hat, he walked out of the room. The next morning, just before the meeting of the wedding party to depart to the Nunciature. Faria sent to the Prince's house to know if he was coming or not. The answer was that it was quite useless to trouble him on the subject any further until the money was paid over. De Faria rushed to the Prince's lodgings and a regular fight between the two men ensued, the Consul-Commission began. It does not even support Forster's famous indictment of Parnell in 1883. Parnell's party regard the report precisely as dees Parnell. Only forty memand not married. Owing to the sums of the money spent by Faris, no account of it got into the French papers. Great sympathy is felt for Miss Faris among the Americans in Ge

Reports multiply of a difference in views between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck on the new policy adopted in the treatment of the Socialists and ishoring men. It has been noticed that on all public occasions when this policy has been discussed the Chancellor, if present, has been silent, and he has made no recentation of his well-known opinions against such a course as is now proposed under the lead of the young Emperor. It is true he retired from the Ministry of Commerce and sequiesced in the appointment of Baron Yon Barispsche, who had distinguished himself by Liberal and considerate treatment of discontented miners. He would appear to have executed without protest the imperial receript requiring him to layite the powers to a Berlin labor conference. During all these transcripts

inous, and here in Paris a storm has been con adentity predicted, as it was devoutly desired

It reports that Prince Blemarck to-day had a It reports that Prince Bismarck to-day had a private aconference with the Emperor on questions raised by the propositions laid be fore Council of State yesterday; that radical differences were developed; that the discussion became animated, and the conference ended in a serious quarrel. The dispatch concludes by asserting that the Chancellor threatens to resign and

A report circulates in Paris that Bernhardt

would appreciate the grand role.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid sailed for Havre to-day

The Labor Conference an Electionsering



of the wily German tralize the effect of demonstration on eight-hours working place at all the Gerand for which great

been made by all the Emperor William. German trade unions and labor societies. date fixed for the meeting at Berlin of the At the civil ceremony of the Livingstoneonstration.

WORKMEN REMEMBER

WORKMEN REMEMBER

that under the socialist act their leaders during the recent strikes were sentenced to long
terms of imprisonment for daring to publicly
express their grievances. They remember also
Prince Bismarck's arbitary action in the
recent labor disputes and his advice to the
employers to make terms with the workmen.

At the civil ceremony of the LivingstoneBowler wedding to-day the Sunday Postpostion on the part of some
of the bride's relatives is not
solely on the ground of a disparity of ages.

Mrs. Bowler of Paris was the only relative of
the bride on this side of the ocean whose abemployers to make terms with the workmen. days prior to the date of the workmen's dem at the same time intimating that the military would see that the workmen never again disputed with their employers. The fact is a father was present. The witnesses were Minnumber of the German deputies, who opposed the Government now believe that Prince Bismarck intended the measure which has just been rejected, not so with Baron Von Grabow as best man. The much for the Socialists as to give him increased powers to deal with workmen during labor disputes and to take strikes out of the question. The bill proposed to make permanent the power press, with the right of association, and with these rights or privileges should be used to

might be obnoxious. DR. BAMBERGER. the leader of the German Liberal party, in an interview to-day, said: "The anti-Socialist law is in its essence an attempt to control by the constraining power of the State the direct



等。数10.0回题为1



From this it follows, naturally, that

passed that mile-stone in its career before the civil war.

I variety of the discount of in those days, thousands of acres of ground, on the outskirts of the diminutive boundary lines which then existed, were purchased at much higher prices than could ever have been realized since, even to the present day, in special localities. In those times woodland and fields, and some barren and broken wastes in the far southwestern section known as the city dommon fields, were purchased at the rate of \$20 a foot and upwards in the expectation that the ground would sell for more money. Much of the land known as the City common fields lying between what was the two cities. St. Louis and Carondelet, sold at those figures, and a great deal more was paid for that portion along the river bluff. This was all speculation, based solely upon the hope of future development only, for there were no street car lines out that way, and the proprovents were about as crude and anares. persons who bought there in those times own the property to-day, or have left it to their heirs to contend over. Now, after a long wait, these people are at last finding a market for their ground, stimulated by building improvements, and the growth of the city, which is spreading that way and overflowing its boundary lines in other directions.

An flustration of this fact was afforded only last week in the sale of what is known as the two Weil blocks, west of Concordia Park. Max Weil bought this ground about thirty years ago, about the time that the cemmon fields sale took place, at \$17 a foot, but like many others who purchased them-he went too far into undevel: ped territory, and long before the tide of improvements reached out in that direction, as they now do, the current took another course and speculation in that territory eeased until within the last year or two, within which time lots have been selling around there at an average of \$15 a foot to parties who have improved them with good dwellings, costing from \$3.000 to \$5.000 such. These houses give proof that the building sites are now in demand for actual use, and the improvements are what lead to the sale of the Weil ground at \$13.00 a foot by the heirs of the grantor.

THE LESSONS OF THAT PERIOD have never been forgotten but have been handed from father to son who paid dearly to learn that improvements, tangible and solid, were the only thing that could give permanency to values. Without improvements values are problematical, in a great measure, for unless builders exert a demand for the ground there is at the best only a speculative market for it and the \$t. Louis as not given to buying property which he does not want for his own, use or has good reason to believe that someone else is ready and anxious to buy.

This is a very healthy state of affairs, than which nothing gives greater security to investors. And it is an explanation why property here so seldom changes ownership. The rule in \$t. Louis is for people to buy to meet their individual sema

ROFITS IN LAND, of the control of th

sides of the avonue for quite a distance west of the church.

From this it follows, naturally, that Louisans are building their in city. It is they, and not a uncertain and fleeting adventurers, in a care putting up the thousands of artistic les of brick and stone which beautify the sidence portion, and dignify the commercial tion and supply work shops in the manicturing districts. None of these provements, or at least but a very few of em, are ever erected in a frail anticipation at they may be wanted. On the intrary, they are put up to meet well defined demand, and when smidding is finished, let it be a flat or a deled dwelling, a store, a large modern comircial structure, or a factory, there is a cessity for it at once, and the place is quipied. Now this is true of every stion of 5t. Louis, and under see conditions there is no such thing as er-building. Consequently building and building myromements go hand in hand with a longly promounced demand, and vacant property is practically salable here until it is wanted for actual provements of coupancy. It is this pecu-

perous class of citizens could afford to occupy. Wealth makes wealth, and the truth of the saying is seen more frequently and forcibly in real estate transactions than in the commercial world. It is not the natural beauties or the healthfulness of a locality which makes its realty valuable; neither do public improvements, alone, establish prices. Every sanitary measure that science and money can provide may be supplied to a section but that don't help it beyond a figure limited to about \$30 a foot. It is easte that makes the ground valuable. No matter where it is situated if fashionable and wealthy people aspire to live there that is enough. No other consideration, apparently, is goeded for the vacant lots built upon, the houses are occupied at fancy rentals, and the price of ground in the vicinity go up, once the favorable tide sets in that way, and values keep on increasing with the acquisition of every new neighbor until the price reaches \$75 to \$200 a foot for the naked earth. Compared to other places equally healthful and convenient to live in what is it out caste, the decree of fashion, that makes Vandeventer place lots sell for \$200 a front foot and upwards? On Lindell avenue near Cabanne and Vandeventer the prices are just about as stiff. Not long ago, January 19 last, \$250 was paid per foot for the southwest corner of Grand and Washington avenues. The purchaser, and present owner, was Mr. Eugene Sweecy, of Dalias, Tex. He bought from C. D. McLure, who acquired the site from Moses Fraley in July last for \$20,600, and that gentleman bought in 1886 from George D. Horton for \$15,000. At that time the 100-feet front was valued at \$150 a foot, from which it may be seen that the ground has nearly doubled in price, costily as it is, within four years.

THIS convert is of which is \$100,000, and the two Miocks immediately west of Grand avenue on Washington see built up with a class of dwellings near-type and the streets were made in there about a year ago at something near-type and the streets were made and sewe

present day, have a certainty of realizing handsomely whenever they want to sell, for the future of the district is assured and its high social character well established by the excellent class of dwellings which keep showing out that way, block after block, and the many spacious and elegant home places that jot the landscape here and there. The park is the attraction beyond. The Olive street cable runs there. The Laclede avenue line is to be changed to electricty from mule power, the Cable & Western is determined to reach the park, and it is accepted as a settled fact, now that the franchise has been granted, that the Lindell electric road out Delmar to near Goodfellow avenue, and thence south to the park, is an assured enterprise. With the thousands of elegant new houses that are pressing into that new territory, the projection of expensive street improvements, the bridging of King's Highway and the certainty that the district will be well supplied with means of rapid transit within the next three years is sufficient security to make that an inviting field for investment or speculation.

THE PLANTERS' HOUSE CLOSED. The Departure of the Employes Causes

After a career of nearly fifty years the Planters' business. It had been the intention of those in charge of affairs to receive guests and accommodate their regular boarders until Monday evening, but this proved to be impossible. On Saturday morning all the kitchen and dining-room employes and most of the porters, bell-boys and chambermalds served notice on Mr. Gerard! that they would remain no longer. He tried to persuade them to remain for a day or two, but was unsuccessful, and at 4 o'clock there was a general exodus. There was no excitement nor any scare, the employes quickly taking their departure with their baggage. Wages were paid in full up to February 1, but since that their payments have been irregular, ho supper was served last night, and the restaurant was closed, the regular boarders being sent to the Pine street restaurant. The hotel will be kept open during the present week, but no meals will be seryed and no gas will be supplied. There were a few registrations yesterday, but most of the guests of the hotel have taken their departure. After consultation with his attorneys Mr. Gerardi decided to selt the furniture on Monday, February 24. The sale will be adopted is to dispose of the contents of each room separately. An inventory has been made, and a duplicate will be furnished the auctioneer. What is to be done with the hotel is a question that is discussed with much interest. The stockholders informed Mr. Gerardi that they would consider no proposition or motion looking toward the reopening of the notel by him, but it was rumored that the closing would be only temporary. It is believed by many that arrangements have already been entered into with a well-known citizen, formerly a hotel man, in accordance with which the house will be refitted and reopened next month. The purchase of the furniture is said to be on the programme, and a thorough re-habilitation of the old house. Others incline to the belief that the present building will be forn down and replaced by a handsome structure.

torn down and replaced by a handsome structure.

By some the dropping off in the receipts is ascribed to the adoption of the European plan. A great majority of the guests instead of patronizing the restaurant took their meals elsewhere, using the hotel simply as a stopping place. On Thursday the house count showed 127 regular boarders, all of whom, with the exception of about a score, have taken their departure.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. Joseph Huntington, O. H. C., will preach every night From February 27 to March , inclusive, in Trinity Church, northwest corner of Channing and Franklin avenues.

Geo. F. Coxhead, General Secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.; S. Buchahan, Secretary of the East St. Louis Railroad Branch, and F. U. Childs, Assistant State Secretary, left yesterday morning to attend a conference of the Associations of the Sedalia and Kansas City districts in Slater, Mo. Mr. Coxhead returned this morning, having delivered the opening address of the conference last. evening on "The value of the Young Men's Christian Association to the church and community." He reports a very successful conference in prospect, with some fifty delegates in attendance. corner of Channing and Franklin avenues.

less pect, with some fifty delegates in attendance. The same in the state of the st

Rev. Geo. C. Harris; April 2, Rev. Win. Elmer. Rev. B. E. Reed will preach the Good Friday sermon.

In the Ethical Society meeting at Memorial Hall, on Nineteenth street and Lucas place, tals morning, W. L. Sheldon will address the society on the subject partially presented last Sunday, "Progress and Poverty and Looking Backward Compared."

A. J. Goebel will conduct the Gospel service of the Union Depot Railway Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at the rooms, 126 South Fourteenth street, to-morrow at 3:45 p. m. Railroad men and their families and friends are specially invited to-attend. The place for the Tuesday evening cottage meeting will be announced at close of service.

Rev. R. A. Holland of St. George's Episcopai Church, corner Beaumont and Chestnut streets, has returned from Louisville, where he addressed the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Sunday last, and will deliver a sermon Sunday evening to young men on the "Wandering Stars."

Rev. R. C. Cave, pastor of the West End Christian Church, the new congregation that has recently established itself as an independent church, has so far recovered his health as to preach to-morrow morning in Mahler's Hall, 3545 Olive street. If he is able to preach in the evening he will so announce from the pupit in the morning.

HIS BABY BROTHER.

The Only Susceptible Spot an a Vagrant

From the Youth's Companion. The maxim that there is some good in everybody is constantly receiving fresh illustrations. A poor little ragamuffin, step-son in a large, thriftless and exceedingly poor family, was an eyesore to the thrifty inh olt-ants of the decorous, prosperous old village upon which his slatternly household had suddenly descended. He was always in the streets and always ragged and dirty, and even if he was set to work was sure to leave his job and follow the first hand organ.

In the course of nature he was arrested for vagrancy. He showed no emotion when the indictment was read nor when he was sentenced to the Reform School; but when the Sheriff roughly bade him "brace up," for they had just time enough to easten the train, the boy looked so troubled that his counsel asked him if he wanted anything.

"I'd like to see the baby before I go," he said, wistfully, and with pale lips quivering. A few questions to his mother and his stepfather brought out the fact that the waif had a domestic side to his deformed little nature and that the baby preferred bim to all the rest of the family. He request was granted. The Sheriff looked up a later train, a constable "shadowed" the boy home and he had an hour with his baby brother before beginning his dismal journey.

"MISTER CHAIRMAN!"

ST. LOUISANS WHO WILL HAVE THE PRIV ILEGE OF THIS SPEECH.

The Republicans Going to Represent the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Congressional Districts at Next Wednesday's Convention-Ward Club Meetings to Select Delegates-No Meeting of the St. Louis Club.



which represent the three

Fourth Ward Republican League Club-Wm. J. Fry, Otto Schumacher, Thos. B. Walsch, E. J. Herman, Phil Lauff, Julius Rubland and G. D. Blerman.

Sixth Ward Club-Peter Gundlach, C. M. Mehling, Chas. Wagner, George Goerlich, W. Brindie, George Fritsch, W. N. Osmer, F. Henselmeler, Angust Theerner, R. R. Hoffman, F. Stange, H. Arnold and C. Walsmeyer hardt, M. Schaumback and Thos. Holland. sent no report to the Secretary. Neither did the Sixteenth or Twentieth Ward Clubs. Twenty-third Word-Thos. C. Martin, Henry Alt, Albert League, Fred Thorne and P. Cre

Twenty-third Werd—Thos. C. Martin, Henry
Ait, Albert League, Fred Thorne and P. Creceilus.
Twenty-eighth Ward Club—Thos. Culver,
David Purdy and J. Laneberg.
Twenty-eighth Ward, Lincoin Association—
C.H. Sampson, W. Bedard, Geo. D. Reynolds,
B. G. Bridges, Chris Conrades, A. B. Metcalf
and Andrew Brown.

St. Louis Ropublican club; Delegates; E. O.
Steward, E. S. Rowse, W. N. Biodgett, W. R.
Hodges, John C. Orrick, C. E. Pearce, E. A.
Becker and D. R. Haynes; alternates. N. M.
Pollard, Thos. Furlong, L. Rassleur, Chas.
H. Gleason, W. V. Wsicott, D. S. Holmes, A.
F. Hoffer and Hugo Muench.
First Ward Club—J. D. Russell, Frank Andrews, Lee Robinson and James Thornton.
Second Ward Club—J. D. Russell, Frank Andrews, Lee Robinson and James Thornton.
Second Ward Club—J. D. Russell, Frank Andrews, Lee Robinson and James Thornton.
Second Ward Club—J. D. Russell, Frank Andrews, Lee Robinson and Bane Clark.
Third Ward Colored Club—Paul Herbert,
Wallace Reed, C. H. Darbin and John Glover.
League Club—George Weber, H. J. Sterlin,
John Frey, Samuel F. Myerson, John W.
Peters, P. A. Schath, Fred Renz and Henry
Peterson.
Tenth Ward, Bright Lights Colored League
Club—T. W. Vinegar, P. A. Reed and Wm. J.
Mansfield. Silver spray Republican Leazue
Colored Club—D. W. Holland, M. C. Cravens,
R. Wright and Wm. Porter.
Thirteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward—Black Eagle Club, George
W. Byyant, A. F. Smith, Chas. Morgan, Thomas
Morgan. Fifteenth Ward Niedringhaus Club,
Wm. C. Bail, H. O. Carroll, Albert Painte

There has been no report from the Ninth Ward.

and John Waiz.

There has been no report from the Ninth Ward.

Is leventh Ward League Club—H. O. Siegmond, Louis Grund, Ernest Kretchmar, Henry Besch and J. C. McGinniss.

Twenty-first Ward League Club—Edward P. Fox, C. J. Schoenhard, Jr., John Vogel, E. M. Becker and J. G. Tennessy.

Twenty-second Ward Abraham Lincoln Club—Joseph A. Wherry, D. F. Jewett, George Baur, E. H. Young, Frans Brown, Emils Thomas and Henry Peterson.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Club made no report to the secretary. Neither did the Twenty-fifth Ward Club.

Iron County, Ironton Harrison and Morten Club—Wm. F. Gay, James H. Chase and John Schwab, Jr.

Jefferson County Garfield Club of Kimswick—John Winom, A. F. Harlow and Emile Rauschenbach.

John & Logan Club of De Soto—M. Roberts, E. T. Stone, D. M. Parks, T. E. Phillips, W. Lepp, L. E. White and G. W. Jones.

Lincoln Republican Club of Ionia—George Martin, Jr., Henry Seekman, Edward Schaffner and F. C. Valinar.

Harrison and Morton Club of Fredericktown, Madison County—B. B. Cahoon, Carl Schwaner and C. C. Demis.

Brownsville Harrison and Morton Club of Reynolds County—E. B. Haywood, G. M. Pile and Peter B. Casey.

Doe Run Practical Tariff Club of St. Francols County—P. F. Graves, Wm. Scargs and C. W. Ross.

Harrison and Morton Club of St. Francols County—P. F. Graves, Wm. Scargs and C. W. Ross.

Harrison and Morton Club of St. Francols County—Peter Gussing, T. P. Regg, M. L.

Doe Sun Practical Tariff Club of St. Francols County—F. F. Graves, Wm. Scargs and C. W. Ross.

Harrison and Morton Club of St. Francols County—Feter Gussing, T. P. Regg, M. L. Doughty, A. Kugel, Richard Jones, Samuel Staten and W. H. Finley.

Harrison and Morton Club of St. Marys, St. Genevieve County—Leon Bogy, T. B. Whiteledge, Louis Scheff, H. Roseman and E. S. Lawbaugh.

Georgs W. Brewster Club of Clayton, St. Louis County—Alex McIhlimmy, J. B. Pollard, Alex Kessier and A. J. Shores.

Bonhoume Practical Club, St. Louis County, Patrick Landen and James Thompson.

Bridgeton Republican Club, St. Louis County, C. W. Sykes.

A COLORED CLUB DISSATISFIED.

The Twelfth Ward Republican Club has decided not to have any representation at the Missouri State Republican Club has decided not to have any representation to be held at Kausas City, beginning next Wednesday. This is the banner Republican Club of the city and has amembership of 560, all voters. The club claims to have been almost entirely ignored in the distribution of local offices, and as well by the national administration.

DELEGATES FROM THE EIGHTEENTH WARD. At a meeting of the Eighteenth Ward Republican Club held in the North St. Louis Turner Hall last night, three delegates, Julius Lehman, Wm. Meyers and Christopher Branch, were elected to represent the club in the convention of Republican league clubs to be held in Kanasa City next Wednesday.

A call was Issued several days ago for a meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club, to be held last night at the Lindell Hotel. This call was anbeequently retracted, it being deemed unnecessary to hold a meeting, but the notices were not received by many of the members and quite a number assoubled at the hotel. No meeting was held and the representatives dispersed.

Charles Ferneke, a carpenter, fell through a hatchway from the third story of the building at the corner of Broadway and St. Charles street, about 4

Proceedings Began By Contractors Against the Municipal Electric Lighting Co. Yesterday F. M. Estes filed notice of a mechanic's lien suit against the Municipal Electric Lighting & Power Co. and Chas. Sutter on behalf of the MoHose & Lyon Co., the contractors who did the iron work on the power house of the company. Suit will be brought in ten days for \$30,500 for labor, as the

will be well supplied with means of ansit within the next three years is it security to make that an inviting investment or speculation.

E PLANTERS' HOUSE CLOSED.

I parture of the Employes Causes a Sudden Suspension.

A carear of nearly fifty years the is House last night suspended so. It had been the intention of the improvements of the porters, bell-and chambermaids served notice if. Gerardi that they would no longer. He will be seen by the subjoined list, and no full delegations. The roster is as follows:

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Seen the three St. Louis Company to the sub plaintiff alleges that nothing was paid them on the contract. The suit cannot be brought in ten days for \$25,500 for labor, as the plaintiff alleges that nothing was paid them on the contract. The suit cannot be brought in ten days' notice has been given, and Mr. Estes says expects to see a big legal fight to the the says the affair seems all mixed up, and that a number of other contract. The suit cannot be brought in ten days' notice has been given, and Mr. Estes says expects to see a big legal fight in the says the affair seems all mixed up, and that a number of other contract. The suit cannot be brought in ten days' notice has been given, and Mr. Estes says expects to see a big legal fight in the says the affair seems all mixed up, and that a number of other contract. The suit cannot be brought in the says the affair seems all mixed up, and that a number of other contract. The suit cannot have not the contract. The suit cannot be brought in ten days' notice has been given and the says the affair seems all mixed up, and that a number of other contract. The suit cannot have read the many intended the many intended to plain the support in the contract. The suit cannot have not the contract. The suit cannot have not the contract with the contract of the contract. The suit tends of other contract. The suit tends of the contract of the contract of the contract of

poration.

Mayor Noonan has undertaken to settle the differences between the Electric Co. and the Lindell avenue property-owners, who are objecting to the erection of poles on that thoroughfare. He will meet representatives of the Electric Company and the property owners and reach a settlement satisfactory to both, if that be possible.

A PROBABLE MURDER. Another Serious Cutting Affray in Negro

At 12:30 this morning Rube Nelson, engaged in a row with Will Price, also col ored, at the latter's residence, No. 1321 North Tenth street. The trouble occurred over a girl named Jennie Davis, with whom both were in love. Nelson cut Price with a razon were in love. Nelson cut Price with a razor in the left side, cutting into the left lung and laying the abdomen open. The injured man was taken to the City Dispensary, where six stitches were used in closing the wound and he was afterwards removed to the City Hospitol. His wound is a very dangerous one and Br. Jacobson said it was liable to prove fatal. At 2:30 o'clock this morning Price was still alive, but his death was momentarily expected.

Carondelet Jettings.

J. Claude left last evening for Chicago,

Hugh Haley, otherwise "Dynamite," well-known character in several of the local puglilatic resorts, was badly hurt in East St. puglistic resorts, was badly hurt in East St.
Louis yesterday afternoon. Halev has
been hanging around the city for some
time. He wanted to leave and went across
the river to secure transportation. About 4
o'clock as a freight train was pulling out
Haley attempted to climb between two of the
cars. He lost his balance and fell to
the tracks. The wheels of two cars passed
over both legs cutting them entirely off a few
inches above the ankis. The hipred man was
removed to this side and sent to the Missouri
Pacific Hospital. He may recover.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society will approach Holy Communion to-day. The society will not, as heretofore, go in a body, but each will not, as necessiors, so in a body, but each conference will attend the churches in their various parishes. This evening at 70'clock the society will hold its quarterly pusiness neeting at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Hail, Thirteenth and Biddle streets.

Ran Over a Child.

The 5-year-old daughter of Hiram Koett ker, 1712 South Eighth street, was run over at Seventh and Soulard streets, about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, by a team driven by Joseph Rechtlen, a gardner on Grand avenue and Meramec street. The child received a small scalp wound. Rechtlen was arrested but was afterwards released, the parents of the injured child refusing to prosecute.

The members of the Homoopathic Society 22 of the Lindell Hotel. About twenty members of the society were in attendance and a

A Craps Raid.

Pollee Officers Dannaher, Scully, Chase and Alt appareled in civilian attire made a descent on Dan Woodlock's "craps" game at 601 Cerre street last evening and captured the proprietor and ten players. They were all taken to the Chestnut street station, where they gove band for their appearance in the Police Court.

The annual meeting of the Irish Catholic Parade Union will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Patrick's Hall, Seventh and Biddle streets. Officers will be elected and

A mass meeting of all the tinners and can makers in the city has been called for 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, at Central Turner Hall, the purpose being to organize a local union of the trade. Good speakers will be in attendance. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Under

Has all his Spring Goods opened and ready for inspection, and can offer the best bargains ever offered by any house in St. Louis.

A full line of Ingrain, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Moquette Carpets, also Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Cocoa Mattings, Straw Mattings and Hemp Carpets.

We have also a complete line of Rugs-Smyrna. Velvet, Moquette, Tapestry Rugs and Mats, and sheepskin Rugs and Mats in all colors.

Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Parlor and Ladies' Cabinets, Desks, Secretaries, Extension Tables, Cupboards and Safes, Parlor Suits, Bed Lounges, Single Lounges, Couches, all home-made goods.

Also four of the finest makes of Folding Beds in the finest designs ever shown.

Easels of all kinds, Picture Frames made to order, and a full line of Pictures, Baby Cribs, Baby Carriages, Child's Beds, Blankets, Comforts, Curtain Poles and Window Shades.

Also Cook Stoves, Ranges, Gasoline Stoves and Ranges, Ice Boxes and Refrigerators, Tea Sets. Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Water Sets, Glassware of all kinds, Hanging Lamps and Table Lamps in fifty different Styles.

All these goods are sold for Cash or Time Payments 20 per cent lower than any of my competi-

1015, 1017, 1022, 1024 Market St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

From Poverty to Fortune.

Figure and Hugo Musnoh.

Figure and Hugo Musno talk seemed to tickle the old chap. He sent me some money, gave me lots of good advice and this card," he added, taking from a wailet a yellow piece of passeboard. "And I tell you sir that card did me more good than anything eise. The old man afterward gave me a good place, and from there I got on rapidly. But lots and lots of times when I was discouraged and homesick I just pulled out this card and read it."

Mr. Woodaworth handed the card to Col. Baker, who read on it:
"Columbus was the son of a weaver, and a weaver himself. Cervantes was a common soldier. Homer was the son of a small farmer. Demosthenes was the son of a cutier. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a cutier. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a cutier. Daniel Defoe was a hostier. Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a tailow chandler and soap boiler. Daniel Defoe was a hostier. Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a butcher. Virgil's father was a porter. Shakapeare was the son of a wool stapler. Milton was the son of a money scrivener. Mohammed was a driver of asses. Napoleon, a descendant of an obscure family of Corsics, was a major when he married Josephine, daughter of a tobacconist Creole in Martinique. John Jacob Astor once sold applies in the streets of New York. Catherine, Empress of Russia, was a camp grisette; Mme. Bernadotte was a washerwoman in Paris. Horace was the son of a shop-keeper."

Col. Baker handed the card back to Mr. Woodsworth, who placed it in his waitet, and patting it, said: "That card is responsible for what success I have gained."

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

rom the Ladies' Home Journal. Don't encourage young men to call upon

you who frequent liquor saloons, billiard par-lors or pool rooms. Don't notice men who

you who frequent liquor saloons, billiard parlors or pool rooms. Don't notice men who stare at you on the streets, even if it is a well-bred stare. Doubtiess they think themselves irressistible and you very much impressed with their appearance.

Don't stand at street corners talking to young men, though they are acquaintances.

Don't consider it saign of your popularity to be accompanied by several escorts whenever you take your walks abroad.

Don't accept promiscuous invitations. It only cheapens you and may draw you into a circle of acquaintances you will regret having formed.

Don't sanction wine-drinking when out to parties or weddings. Your simple act of declining the proffered glass may act as a check upon your companion. Tacit disapproval sometimes does more good than the most elequent temperance lecture.

Don't marry a drinking man. If the sweetheart will not give up the dangerous habit, it is very certain the husband will not.

Don't allow men to be familiar with you, to use slang or doubtful expressions in your presence.

Don't make appointments with men, either at a friend's home, in the park, or at any place but your father's house.

Don't rebel if the visits of a certain gentleman are disagreeable to your mother, and she says so. She knows best, and can see faults

course for reading and thinking is splendld gymnastics for your mental powers.

Don't come down to breakfast in a solled wrapper, slovenly shoes, "bang" done up in curl papers, and back hair in a cracker knot on the top of your head. You will never see any one better to dress for than those in the home circle. They are the ones to be cheered by your sweet, wholesome appearance, and not strangers.

In a word, girls, try to be true women, and by so doing you will gain an influence which, like a sweet perfume, will shed its fragrance upon all with whom you may be brought in contact.

Interesting Facts About an Unpretentious From the New York Tribune.

St. Louis Post-Disputch.

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive street

POSTAGE. Sunday Post-Dispatch .. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Lendon Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1890.

Weather forecast for twenty-four ours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day for Missouri: Fair: colder: cold wav in Western portion.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER

CRITICAL BRITISH POLITICS.

Marion County Grand-Jury on the Track of Amos J. Stillwell's Slayer.

TWO LOCAL MURDERS

Women vs. Whisky, the Lathrop Crusade in Detail.

A PLEA FOR WEEKLY PAY. Parnell Interviewed.

PAGE 1-CRAWFORD'S ADVERTISEMENT. PAGE 2-FOREIGN NEWS-Party Dissentions Greet the English Government Leader-English Politics-Dom Pedro Still Loyal to Brazil-Par-nell Interviewed-The Boulangists' Last Ditch-French Politics-The German Labor Conference Electioneering Scheme—Alexander of Batten-ourg Again to the Front—Marine News.

PAGE 3-THE ADVANCE IN REALTY VALUES - Local Politics - A Third Propable Murder General News, Local and Telegraphic. PAGE 4-EDITORIAL-Answers to Correspond

-The Terrible Suspicion Surrounding the Death of Mrs. Fanule S. Vail-General News. PAGE 5-TWO ASSASSINATIONS in the City Last Evening, William Brooks Stabbed to Death and Henry Dezier Shot-Criminal News-The Sawtelle Murder-Other Crimes-The Saengerfest at

PAGE 6-IT WAS SCANDALOUS, So the Priest Termed the Conduct of Those Who Went to the Lucas-Hunt Wedding—A Valuable Continuation to the History of the Missiasippi Valley—Two Girls Scale the Walls at the Good Shepherd—The Boston Athletic Contest—Burned to Death—A Queer Community—General Telegraph.

PAGE 7-WASHINGTON NEWS-Wby Cap Bridges Failed to Secure a Foreign Po Bogus Commission Men-Other News and Gossip -Kansas New-Republicans Will Rally Ingalis-La Grippe Among the Indians.

ington in a State of Suspense-Labor News-Kan-sas City's New Police Commissioners Sworn In-The Montana Contest Before the Senate Com-

PAGE 9-"Alone at Last," the Pieture That Will be Given Our "Want" Advertisers Next Sunday -Casualties-Oyster Men Drowned-The New "Security" Building-Arkansas Interest in the Interstate Harbor-General Telegraph.

PAGE 10-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. PAGE 11-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 12-WANT AND REAL ESTATE Advertis

PAGE 13-Real Estate Advertisements, Real Estate Sales and Transfers.

PAGE 14-Pinancial and Commercial News-Gen

PAGE 15-GENERAL POLITICS-A Republic n Editor's Estimate of Cleveland's Popularity— The Defeat of the Mormons-Redistricting of Chio-The Illinois Health Board-The Weathe.

Page 16-GENERAL SPORTING NEWS-McCarthy and Dempsey to Fight Next Tuesday-Other Wrestling and Boxing Contests-The Diamond-General Athletics-The Wheel-The Turf-The Bill-

PAGE 17-THE MARION COUNTY Grand Jury or Louis and Belleville-Railroad News-Mrs. Frank Leslie Tells How to Make Love.

PAGE18-THE PLAN OF SALVATION, Clargyme ational Reputation Discuss the Indifference te Age—The World's Fair Guessing Contest -The Divided Skirt-Among the Missourians

PAGE 10-WEEKLY PAY; Workingmen Ask for It-Styles in Architecture-The Sanders Claim. PAGE 20-WOMEN VS. WHISKY, the Ladies Who Made the Crusade at Lathrop, Mo.—The Fashions in Flounces—Lincoln's Beard.

PAGE 21—THE EXPRESSIONS of the Eye—A Hairpin Receiver—A Lamp Cooking Apparatus.

A Visit to Bordighera—A Read Cover—Big Guna for Big Ships—Gleopatra's Portrait—Shakspeare's

PAGE 22-AM ANCIENT LANDMARK, Events
That Have Taken Place at the Planters'-Bill
Nys in Kentucky-Typhus Fever in New York-

PAGE 23-KATHLEEN'S LETTER-The Arts of

Beauty-The Latest Fashions-Society Gossip-Wife of a Royal Duke-General News. PAGE 24-'DERGLICT," a Tale of the Wayward Sea. By Frank R. Stockton, in Four Parts Part II.—May Irwin's Misstatements—Deaths— Mrs. Fartington's Adventures—Chess in Hayan —Goneral Telegraph.

PAGE 25-THE SONGS OF THE HOUR, The Later

PAGE 26—"BEATRICE," by Rider Haggar tinued—Henry George's Theory—The Bulletin—Woman's Humane Society. PAGE 27-DRAMATIC NEWS, Local and Ge How the Chorus Girls Live in New York Reising in South Chine.

lay is the workingman's movement in avor of weekly payments.

wo verdicts-guilty and not guilty. The public can take its choice of them.

We point with pride to the array of want advertisements in this issue as an evidence of popularity and progress.

SPEAKER REED has his rules in force and nothing is in the way of Speake REED's friends getting what they want.

THE Mobile & Ohio Railroad cannot expect to get St. Louis business when its freight tariffs make competition with New York merchants impossible.

MABY ANDERSON is puzzled 'twixt a suit for her hand and a suit for her purse. Should young NAVARRO win his suit her anagers threaten to bring suit for breach of contract, so the divine MARY promises to be well suited one way or the

WE publish to-day from the pen of our by the ladies of that indignant city. It is press illicit saleons they are primarily rethe first complete account published in St. Louis and it makes a most interesting

THE proposed imposition of tariff taxes upon breadstuffs by France shows the desperate straits to which the necessity of maintaining costly defenses has reduced that Government. France is laving up a store of internal trouble which will be worse in its results than defeat by an outside enemy.

THE resolution introduced in the Union League Club of New York urging the early passage of the World's Fair bill in the Legislature was postponed through the influence of Senator PLATT's friends. The bossism of PLATT extends even to the silk-hat contingent of Republicanism represented by the Union League.

MR. HARRISON served six years as Senator after he had rendered that professional service for the Secretary of War, to pay for which the Senate has just passed an appropriation of \$2,500. Doubtless the fee was earned, but if it was it should have been presented and collected years ago. When a lawyer has to wait until he is elected President, before he can collect a professional fee of \$2,500 from the United States, the delay is quite a reflection on the Republic's honesty.

THE protectionists are frightened over the situation in the Congressional contest in the late Representative Kelley's district. AYERS, the Democratic tariff reform candidate, who cut down the last Republican majority, is supported openly by many prominent Republicans and manufacturers. A tariff reform victory in Judge Kelley's old district or even a considerable diminution of the party majority would be an eye-opener for the Republican leaders, and it would indicate that the Republican voters are getting their eyes opened.

In the election next fall the Republican fend the new rules in the light of whatmade. They will be judged by their fruits, and a knowledge of this fact may compel the Republicans to postpone most of the sabsidy measures and special appropriation bills to the second session, which begins after the November election. But no matter how that election goes, the true test of the new rules will be had next winter, when plutocracy will have everything its own way and will lay more heavy mortgages on the farms and the labor of the country.

THE atrocity of the last Siberian outrage committed upon political exiles has caused such a thrill of horror throughout Christendom that the Czarhas apparently been aroused to some realization of the duties of common humanity and justice. The flendishness of unrestrained cruelty and lust which would subject two refined women to such brutal outrage as to cause the death of one and drive the other to suicide, and which would slay forty-one prisoners for revolting at the crime, is inthe guilty prison director should be only the beginning of reform in Siberian prison administration which would make such atrocities impossible. Little in this direction is to be expected, however, in the present temper of the Czar and his ad-

GOV. LARRABEE of Iowa says in hi message that the distress which farmers are experiencing with abundant crops but unremunerative prices is aggravated by the present tariff, as well as by trusts and suring of the lives of children under 10 combinations which intercept the farmer's share of the general prosperity. But while he and such Republican organs as the Chicago Tribune talk thus, the Republican Ways and Means Committee of the House thinks only of heaping on more taxes for the benefit of the trusts, combinations and protected monopolies. The Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., for instance, which last year made a net earning of 35 per cent on its capital of nearly \$8,000,000, is promised lation for the prevention of crimes of this an increase of its tariff protection, which already ranges from 78 to 152 per cent. | needed in every State. The glass manufacturers have not only formed a combination but made an ar-

who contributed large sums to the campaign fund.

Having spoken in severe condemnation of the lawless proceedings of the crusaders at Lathrop, the Post-Disparch is not unmindful of the extreme provocation which can alone drive Christian women to such acts of violence.

It tries the patience of mothers and wives to see their sons and husbands rasting the family means and making form in the execution of thorough invesnoral and physical wrecks of themselves tigation which will bring the criminal or in saloons, licensed by law and run ac- criminals to justice. ording to law. It is more than nature can bear to see the same ruin wrought in saloons run in open violation of law, in open defiance of the will of the local community and through the connivance of sworn officers of the law, who are induced by bribery or political influence to refrain from enforcing the law.

Such lawlessness on one side sooner of later begets lawlessness on the other side. Where the law falls to protect the people of a community they fall back on their special correspondent at the seat of war a physical power and their natural right to full and detailed description of the recent | protect themselves. So far as the officers raid on the unlicensed saloons at Lathrop of the law at Lathrop have failed to supsponsible for all the violence of the excited crusaders.

Not only in little country towns, but here in the great city of St. Louis, where there is a powerful police to suppress mobs, we constantly see officers empow ered and sworn to enforce the laws con niving at the violation of them, when powerful interests or political influences oppose such enforcement. This lawlessness of official authority is the prolific parent of most of the lawlessness there is, and it is even less excusable than mobocracy because its motives and ends are lower and more sordid.

THE NEW RULE.

The Fifty-first Congress, so far as the House is concerned, has abolished a rule that has governed both Houses in the fifty preceding Congresses.

This was the rule which any single mem ber could invoke at any time to prevent the passage of any measure by less than a majority, or until a majority of the whole membership should vote for it.

The purpose and effect of this rule was to prevent a minority from ruling in the name of the majority. It is abolished to enable Speaker REED and his committees to control legislation and pass their measures without the aid of a majority.

The new rule authorizes him to declare quorum present when the yeas and navs do not show it, and thus to certify to the passage of a bill when it has less than a najority vote in its favor. And this new rule, completely reversing in the House the basis on which legislation has propeeded in both branches of Congress for a hundred years, was adopted by a vote of 161 to 144-5 less than a majority of the House.

By voting against it instead of refusing to vote, the Democrats have made its adoption the valid act of a constitutional quorum, but, even as they did when they were the dominant party in the House, they have again put themselves on record candidates for Congress will have to de- against its adoption as a wrongful and

dangerous exercise of power. The Senate with a Republican majority stands by the old rule and thereby condemns the new one. That the country at large is distrustful of its working, is attested by the fact that Pennsylvania, Missouri, California and Minnesota, majority of the States that have recently adopted new constitutions, have provided in them that no measure shall pass in their State Legislatures by a yea vote less than a majority of all the members elected.

TEMPTATIONS TO CRIME.

The attention of all interested in pre venting the inhuman treatment of children has been directed forcibly of late to the evils of child life insurance

The New York Society for the Preven tion of Cruelty to Children has recently investigated several cases in which children have been subjected to brutal treatment and in which it has been discovered that insurance had been placed on the lives of the little ones by relatives or guardians. Supt. JENKINS of that socredible in this age. The punishment of ciety says it is a fruitful cause of cruelty resulting in death or of actual starvation or of murder. The case of the Wakely woman in Philadelphia who murdered two of her children for the insur ance on their lives is fresh in the public memory. The fact that the amount of the insurance of this kind is limited to small sums does not prevent the greed of brutal persons from sacrificing the lives of helpless infants to secure them. Philanthropists in England are. making strenuous efforts to secure a law prohibiting the inyears of age and laws to the same end have been proposed in several American egislatures.

Under certain circumstances insuran of this kind might be beneficial, but its possible evils are far greater than its possible benefits. The helplessness of young children and the ease and secrecy with which their deaths might be caused make insurance on their lives a strong temptation to commit crime. Wise legisnature by prohibiting the temptation is

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH present to-day the story of the murder of Amos J. ing of prices. The protests of a sufferpeople, even when indered by a few
Mo. Although the crime was commit
publican organic and Governors, count over a year are, had been investigate

One of the popular movements of the for nothing against the demands of those some extent by two Grand-juries and is now engaging the attention of a third, the mystery surrounding it has never been dissipated. There are several strange circumstances attending the murder and gossip has been rife among those acquainted with the facts, but no one has dared to make open charges against any one. A full statement of the facts of the crime as far as they are known is published for the first time to-day. It creates the conviction that the authorities of Hannibal have an important duty to per-

> THE foreign owners of over one million acres of land in Illinois under a new law which goes into effect next July must become citi no trouble to become a citizen of Illinois this attend to that for anybody.

JUDGE LAWRENCE of New York has pro nounced excessive a fee of \$5,285.34 charged by a lawyer for collecting \$9,543 from an estate for a poor Irish widow. The Bar Association should look to Judge Lawrence, as he has made himself liable to a charge of unprofes sional conduct.

THERE are 50,000 more women than men in Massachusetts, but the fact that the unmar posit in the savings banks has not yet had time to percolate through the country.

is limited to becoming a common soldfer for France. The Duc probably knows the extent of his ability better than any one else. THE Chicago Inter-Ocean remarks:

THE patriotic ambition of the Due d'Orleans

bonds in Chicago appear to be stuffed with straw.'' The same remark applies to World's Fair bonds in Chicago. GEN. BOULANGER owes the Due d'Orleans :

debt of gratitude for ousting him from the position of the most conspicuous fool in the world-FORAKER barred.

A WOMAN'S suffrage advocate declares that "Women would sweeten politics." But isn't there too much "sugar" in polities now?" IF Speaker REED doesn's look sharp he will Foraker his party.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,

Representing the Post-Disparch on 'Change will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Card From Mr. Deering. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your allusion to my presence here is misleading. Perhaps you have concluded, from published reports, that I am here to encourage the so-called riot or crusade. I came here to learn the truth about the crusade. I have to learn the truth about the crusade. I have taiked with representative people on both sides. While I regret that other means were not used to close the dives, I am glad the indies had the courage to do what the officers had failed or refused to do. They have certainly closed the dives, whatever may be said of their method. And their example is not likely to lead to any serious lawlessmass here or elsewhere. The whisky they destroyed was brought here to be sold in violation of law. It was sold daily by men who had no authority whatever to sell it. I find lew people here who regret either the fact or the method of its destruction. I am for law and order. Mobs of women who produce no more serious disorder or do no more harm to the peace and good of a community than the Lathrop meb, need not be feared anywhere. Had licensed, law-solding saloons been raided no man would have been more prompt to condemn the proceeding than your humble servant and unrepentant crank.

Lathrop, Mo., Feb. 14, 1890.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

CONSTANT READER.—Buy a copy of the World F. B.—A half dollar gold piece of 1871 is not it a premium. CONSTANT READER. - A half dollar of 1826 has

CONSTANT READER. -There is no premium a \$20 gold piece of 1853. READER.—The company mentioned by you has no date here this season. C. S.—St. Louis and New Orleans both have he time known as central time. READER. - A letter should bear both date and address under all circumstances. R. G. T.—The information you desire will be found in the advertising columns. READER.—E. Bulwer Lytton never wrote ook bearing the title you mention.

ANXIETY.—Apply at any of the commercial colleges for the information required. SUBSCRIBER.—Report the facts in the case to the police and the Street Commissioner. W. R. M.—"Shuebeard, Jr., " has a date at the Olympic Theater later in the season. CONSTANT READER.—The age of the oldest ree in the world is not a matter of record. FRITZ.—Miss Maggie Mitchell is billed at ope's Theater during the present season. SUBSCRIBER.—William J. Scanlan will appear at the Olympic Theater later in the season. G. K.—Prices of foreign coins are not given in this column, as there is no local demand.

right," spelled with one or two 1's, in the English language.

THEATER.—Miss Lida Mass is the stage name. She was with the Rentz Santley Burlesque Co. when last heard from,

SUBSCRIBER.—I. The last time Stuart Robson was in St. Louis he played "An Arrant Knaye." 2. The "Cuptain Swift" company has no date in this city.

Knave." 2. The "Captain Swift" company has no date in this city.

KATE.—If a young lady is well acquainted with a gentleman there is no impropriety whatever in her sending him a note, even if he has never written to her.

C. J. H.—A gentleman could be reasonably sure of not giving offense by presenting a lady with a box of elegant stationery. The latest styles in writing paper can be obtained at various stationery and jewelry stores.

Theater Crank.—I. The West Buriesque Co. will appear at the Standard this week. 2. The May Howard Co. has no return date in St. Louis. 3. The Corinno Overa Combination was in St. Joseph, Mo., last week.

Parlor.—I. Wholesale collectors' salaries range from \$30 to \$150 a month. 2. Whether a tolegraph operator or train dispatcher is responsible for a railroad acoldent depends on the circumstances of each case. 3. It is not considered in accordance with the dispatch of insulon for a gentleman to attend a ball in a sack coat. If he does, it matters little what kind of a the he wears.

TRUST.—I. No. it is not the custom for a gentleman when introduced to ladder at a ball.

kind of a tie he wears.

TRUST.—1. No, it is not the custem for a gentleman when introduced to ladies at a ball to present his cards as a means of identification, neither should he ask ladies se dance with whom he has no acquaintence. I. There is no impropriety whatever in offering a wedding present to a friend. 3. A gentleman who receives an invitation from a young lady to an entertainment violates near of the proprieties in sending her a valentine. 4. A gentleman who is ending her a valentine. 4. A gentleman who is engaged to a young lady can suit his taste as to the form in which his isters should head the sending her a valentine.

THE FATAL SHOT.

How Mrs. Fannie Slatery Vail Lost Her Life at Old Monroe.

Her Husband Files Claims for the Insurance the Day After the Funeral.

The Terrible Suspicion Which Prompts the Pending Investigation.

Conflicting Statements Concerning the Amount of Insurance on the Young Wife's Life-An Assessment on a Policy, Concerning Which Mrs. Vall's Brother Says She Hnew Nothing-The Agents Till How the Various Policles Were lasued-They Will Resist the Payments -Detectives Investigating the Circumstances of the Shooting-What the Husband Says-Relatives Reticent,

The detectives and agents of the insurance companies spent all day of yesterday inves-igating every circumstance and detail of the leath of Mrs. Fannie Slatery Vall with a view of resisting the payment of the decident naurance policies taken out against her life insurance policies taken out against her life or injury. Mrs. Vall was fatally shot while or injury, are, van was taxative and while being assisted into a carriage at Old Monroe Station by the discharge of a revolver in her husband's overcoat pocket. His coat, as he says, atruck the wagon wheel as he assisted her into the wagon, and the hammer coming in contact with the tire of the wheel, the weapon exploded. Mrs. Vall ex-pired after great suffering, and Mr. Vall soon after filed claim for the insurance. The action of the insurance mpanies becoming known, and their resistance to the payment of the loss, particularly as no inquest was held on the body, the the result of the inquiry now being made is awaited with a great deal of anxiety,

the result of the inquiry how being made is awaited with a great deal of anxiety.

The McAtee place, where the shooting occurred, is the property of Jerome McAtee, a wealthy and influential farmer who has resided there the greater part of his life. He is Mrs. Slatery's brother, and as uncle of the deceased. He has a farm of ever 300 agree, which is good ground and well stocked. The home residence on it is a twe-story frame structure with a hall extending through the middle. There are walks around it and a well kept garden. Tail cedar trees surround the comfortable homestead, and an arbor is located in front of the main entrance. When the shooting occurred the wagon was standing on a drive leading out from the premises to the road running to the depot.

The town of Old Monroe is a small place on the line of the St. Louis, Keekuk & Northwestern Road. It is an unpretentious place, has a few streets and storee, a fourth-class post-office and a church or two.

Mr. George Slatery, a brother of the deceased Mrs. Vell, was asked as to the courtship and marriage of the couple, and why it was that Vall spent so little time in his wife's company. He said: 'Vall certainly acted strangely towards his wife. I know but little about the courtship as she never told me much about it. You see, I am married and I lived away from my mother and sisters, and I saw but little



the parlor of my mother's residence, which was then in the Peabody flats, on Olive street, between Saventscatch and Eightseath streets. My sister was a Catholic, and he was not. Now instead of living with his wife, he preferred o remain away and come to see her only once in a while. He remained but few days in her company. When he did call of evenings he did not remain very long. His conduct was certainly very strange, coming as it did from a husband towards his young wife. From what I can learn my sister made but few complaints and was disposed to shield her husband. He never paid her board and seemed to take but little interest in her. She lived with my mother nearly all the time since her marriage. I went to old Monroe when I heard that she was wounded, with he other members of the family, and we arrived before her death. She told us that Oharley, referring to her husband, had told her it was an accident.

Now, concerning this insurance, I know ittle of my own knowledge. My mother did not dream, however, that the amount was so large?

Milis M'ATBE'S STATEMBERT.

we agreed to that and went out to look at her. The price was \$175 and Will accepted her at that. He gave me a \$5,000 policy for myself and one for my wife. He paid the first premium, and when the second was due he came to me and told me that he was a little short of money, and if



ser life?'
''No, none at all.''
''Hayen't you recently taken out polices on her life in accident companies?'
''No-well, I took out two tickets when we

her life in accident companies?"

"No-well, I took out two tickets when we went out to the country and gave them to Mrs. Slatery, and the last tipe I was out there I saw them lying in a how! But they are not in force now. They were two-day tickets and expired a week ago Monday."

"Then they are all the accident insurance you have on her life?"

"Yes. I slways take out tickets when I travel. But those are all I have."

MRS. SLATERY DID NOT KNOW.

Mr. George Slattery, in speaking of the insurance, said: "I don't know what insurance there was on my sister's life, but one day a notice came to her that an assessment was due on her insurance policy. She did not know that her life was insured and sent the notice back with that information. Whether that assessment was paid by Vall, or paid at all, I do not know."

That notice was sent from the United States Mutual Accident Association, and the representatives of the company confirm the state-

Vail, by her attorney, J. B. Woodward, disher suis for divorce against Charle F. Vail January 30, 1889. In the petition she stated the was married to Mr Vail August 9, 1889, in this city. They lived to gether in this city, she says, until November 9, 1883, three months after the mar riage, when he deserted her, and ut to the time of filing her petition Ha remained away and offered her no support whatever. She said she was compelled twork out and maintain her se and child. She asked to be granted the manner of the child which at that time was 4 years and 7 month old, and also to be allowed allimony aufficies to educate the child and prosecute her aufi In April, 1885, she was granted a defaul as Mir. Vail made no answer nor gave any intimation that he would contest the suit The Sheriff's return showed that the writ was served on Mr. Vail February 17 In this city, and he acknowledge service. In June she was granted a decree of divorce by Junge Thayer, then in court-room No. 2, also the custody of he child and \$250 alimony in gross. Mr. Vail pair the alimony in July and fileda satisfaction at to the amount.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Corner Broadway and Locust warranted, at Those Bogus Certificates.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15. -Although the N yesterday Secretary Garrett is still here is

Do you wear glasson? If so, be fitted at MEs MOD & JACCARD's, corner Broadway an Locust, who have the moss skillful optician

York Police arrived here after a man named Lowenberg, who fied from New York last year after heavy forgeries. He was arrested at Frankfort-on-the-Main a few weeks ago. Lowenberg claims to be a German citizen. The German Government will probably no

The Post says the laborers in the rural districts are to be excluded from the inquiries made by the State Council.

Corner Broadway and Locust.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—It is said that Gov. Campbell of Ohio and John lnman, and the Boston and New York men who were the queats of this city yesterday have formed a igantic land company with \$1,000,000 capital. for. Campbell is president, with Mr. Inman, ohn O. Calhoun and other prominent men as irectors. The company intends to purchase outhern lands and invite the settlement hereon of people from the North and West.

WEDDING gifts in silverware and cut glass, aveliest stock and lowest prices, at MERNOD & JACCARD'S, Corner Broadway and Locust.

Fred Luck, a laborer, 24 years of age and single, had both of his legs amputated above the knee at the City Hospital last night. Luck was injured shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was walking on the 'Friest tracks about eighteen miles from the cit when an iscoming train struck him as rounded a curve. Both legs were terribiperushed and he was also injured internally. He can hardly recover.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

WATCHES, MERMOD & JACCARD's, the best. Corner Broadway and Lecust.

Died Suddenly on a Train.
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.—Judge A. U.
Iradford, Register of the United States Land
iffice in this dity, died enddenly to-day on a
rain at Irvington.

ASSASSINS AT WORK

William Brooks Stabbed to Death in the Dark.

Bloody Encounter in a Pine Street Resort Last Night.

Were Within Arm's Length of the Spot Where the Murder Was Done-Another Victim, Henry Doxler, Dies on Olive Street Near Twenty-Second-No Trace of



HOUSE at No. 1218
Pine street was the
scene of a murder or might be termed an assassination, about 10:40 o'clock lastnight. William Brooks, a negro, about 28 years was the victim, and as

tilling the identity of the murderer is not poslight that they knew the murderer and The weapon which let out Brooks' life was a knife, and its long blade passed almost en-tirely through his heart. He spoke but iew emarks throw no light on the identity of his murderer. He was in dark room, back of the second lor putting away an empty beer bottle, then he received his death wound. There peered out to see who was outside the door was suddenly burst open and as quick as a flush the intruder, who made such an unceremonious entrance, stabbed the porter in a vital spot and then isappeared as quickly as he came. Brooks taggered back a few feet shouting "Miss rgie, save me; I AM DYING."

The proprietress was in the back parlor and just as she pushed aside the portieres which separate the two rooms Brooks fell heavily to the floor, greaning sudibly. The mistress of the place began screaming and the inmates joined in, creating the wildand the inmates joined in, creating the wildest excitement in the neighborhood. The police came from every direction, Officers Cavanaugh and McNamera agriving first. They called a patrol wagon and placed the dying man in it for removal to the dispensary. He died before the wagon reached Twelfth street.

The murderer, from all accounts, sneaked in the back way and hid in the yard, waiting for the porter to enter the dark dining-room, so as to give him a chance to carry out the purpose he evidently come for. The Deppert woman, who is also known as Skinner, was sitting near the door leading to the dining-room, and when she heard the dying man's scream, she hastily pushed aside the curtain, but Brooks' slayer was nowhere in sight. Besides the Deppert woman and the inmates of the house, and they were young men sitting in the parlor with the mistress of the place. Brooks had served them with a bottle of beer, and was putting the empty bottle in a box in the rear room when his slayer burst open the door and made the fatal assault.

dining-room, so as to give him a change to carry out the purpose he evidently come for carry out the purpose he evidently come for the dining-room, and when she heard the dying man's acream, she hastily pushed aside is climber, was sitting hear the door leading to the dining-room, and when she heard the dying man's acream, she hastily pushed aside is climber on the house there were only two persons in the house, and they were young men sitting in the parlor with the mistress of the place. Brooks had served finem with a bottle of beer, and was putting men sitting in the parlor with the fatal assault. The Folice went to work on the case and made an examination of the house and sheds back of it, but found no person in hiding. They soon hit apon a clue, however, which was assigned as the most probable expianation of the mysterious killing. Between I and 2 o'clock Treeds's morning into the proper with the waster of the place are also assigned as the most probable arm, indicting a paintul wound. Trent drawing a knife and cutting the porter in the right arm, indicting a paintul wound. Trent was arrested and Brooks caused the issuance of age. The police sent out his description to all the stations with an order for his arrest. He is a black darky about 50 years of Geolxie Dappert's house, stabling him when he appeared. The gash is a rather small but deep one, and was probably integrated by the police are out to find Trent, Capt. Young, Detectives Hobbs. Zeiger, Frese, Officer Viehle and other was seen who also works around in disreputable houses. He was employed recently, it least, at Ligate Reed's place, 126 Place street, over longer, the probable in grant wound in disreputable houses. He was employed recently, it least of the content of the propose of which around the discovers the police are out to find Trent, Capt. Young, Detectives Hobbs, Zeiger, Frese, Officer Viehle and others were searching for him last night. Trent is a colored may be a probable to the probable of the probable in the probable in the probable o tent to kill. Trent was balled out the following day and it is claimed made threats to even up matters with Brooks. Acting on the theory that it was Trent who committed the crime, the pelice sent out his description to all the stations with an order for his arrest. He is a black darky about 50 years of age. The police theory is that Trent hunted Brooks up last night for the purpose of killing him and laid in wait for him at the rear door of Georgie Deppert's house, stabbing him when he appeared. The gash is a rather small but deep one, and was probably inflicted with a pocket knife. Brooks' dead body was taken to the Morgue, and the police set out to find Trent. Capt. Young, Detectives Hobps. Zegler, Frase, Officer Viehle and others were searching for him last night. Trent is a colored man who also works around in disreputable houses. He was employed recently, it is said, at Lizzie Read's place, 1216 Fine street, over Brady's saloop. No one appears to have seen him about the neighborhood last night, however.

Brooks, as stated, was 28 years of age. He

min about the heighborhood last hight, however.

Brooks, as stated, was 28 years of age. He was unmarried and lived with his mother, brother and sisters somewhere on Wash street. In stature he was rather short, and he was black in color and had a smooth face. He had worked at No. 1218 Pine street for about eighteen months.

It is reported by the police that about 9 o'clock this evening a copper colored negrowith a scar on his right cheek called at Louis Garboring's, 1229 Chestnut street, and made inquiries for Brooks. He had a black slouch hat and dark overcost.

inquiries for Brooks. He had a black slouch hat and dark overcoat.

GBOGIE DEPPERT,
who is also known as Georgie Skinner, gave the following account of the killing: 'I was sitting in a chair rocking in this room [the one adjoining that in which Brooks was killed], and Billy had just received 31 from a gentleman who had bought a bottle to that room and I heard some banging at the back door. Hie was returning the bottle to that room and I heard some banging at the back door. Billy started for the door and just as he reached there the party outside broke it in and Billy came stargering back holding his hand over his heart. He caught hold of the portieres here between the two rooms and exclaimed: 'I am dying, Miss Georgie, I am dying. Save—' What is the matter, Billy?' I asked him what was the matter, but he never answered me, and then he fell to the floor. I was straid to touch him, but I rushed eut out to the front door and screamed for the police. Officers McNamara and Cavanauch came and sent him to the City Dispensary, but I was told he died on the way. The man who killed him was waiting for him at the door of that dining room, and must have come here for that purpose. I never knew Billy to have an enemy except that negro Trent, by whom he was cut is Brady's saloen Monday night. Trent gave him sp awful cut un the arm Monday night and Billy was not really well yet.''

Another Murder.

A murder, without known cause or the slightest clue as to the reasons of its alightest clue as to the reasons of its committal, occurred yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, in front of the boarding-house kept by Mrs. Hayes at 2221 Olive street. Henry Dozler, colored, aged about 30 years, who was employed by Mrs. Hayes, was short through the cheart and instantly killed. The murderer ran south and in suite of the Hot pursuit of a wisness of the crime made his season. There is absolutely no clew as to the cause of the murder, which appears to nave been totally unprovoked. Dozier was standing on the sidewalk woshing the payment when three solored men came

was struck immediately put his hand in his pocket.

DREW A REVOLVER.

and fired directly at Dozler's bedy the structure of the one who did the shooting running south. Dozler put his hand to his breast, wheeled around and dropped to the pavement, dead.

Was struck immediately put his hand in his present through the evidence is very strong against him and directly at Dozler's bedy the evidence is very strong against him and not purely circumstantial.

A clever Capture.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 15.—Domicers Patton and Ball made a very clever capture near around and dropped to the pavement, dead.

Was Expessed to View—Isnae Sawtelle

Was struck immediately put his hand in his posterial says the evidence is very strong against him and diar Seldeman, for which her husband was hanged, and has had her father in-law and not purely circumstantial.

Belocktyn, Feb. 15.—Denier Patton Ginnis, his brother-in-law, during a fit of jealeds the story, and the shooting running South.

Brainful Seenes When the Headless Trunk Was Expessed to View—Isnae Sawtelle

Was Expessed to View—Isnae Sawtelle was struck immediately put his hand in his pocket.

DREW A REVOLVER, and fired directly at Dozler's body, the builet passing through the beart and causing instant death. The three men then ran away, two of them running north on Twenty-second street, and the one who did the shooting running South. Dozler put his hand to his breast, wheeled around and dropped to the pavement, dead. He did not speak a word after being shot.

The people in the house were suddenly startied by hearing the pistol shot, but they had beard no sound of any disturbance. They ran out onto the sidewalk and the murdered man's body was carried into the hall. The police were summoned and a physician called, but the services of the latter were not needed and the body was removed to the Morrue. A man named McLean was driving past in a buggy when the murder occurred. When the man who fired the fatal shot ran McClean followed him in his buggy, but after

cocurred. When the man who fired the fatal shot ran McClean followed him in his buggy, but after

CHASING HIM FOUR BLOCKS
the murder, but it was impossible for any of them to give an accurate description of the man.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the police arrested a man named Charles Hatcher, aged 25, a porter, employed on Washington avenue, but it is considered doubtful that he is one af the men wanted. Detectives Friese and Ziegler were detailed on the case.

Mrs. Hayes gives Douler an excellent reputation, and says he was a model servant, having been in her employ for six years. The murdered man leaves a widow.

WAS IT AN ASSASSINATION?

Up to slate hour last night the police were as much in the dark as in the afternoon. Mr. John Quinian, living on Main street, near Clark avenue, reported at headquarters late in the evening that half an hour before the shooting took place, he happened past the restaurant at Twenty-third and Olive streets. Three negroes were around the corner and he stopped to hear what they were saying. One of them, who answers the description of the man who fired the fatal shot first spoke shout killing somebody, but his words were so indistinct that Quinlan did not catch them. One of the other two men then advised their companion to "go up and hit him with your stick, and if he does anything pull your gun and let him have it."

to "go up and hit him with your stick, and it he does anything puil your gun and let him have it."

Quinian paid but little attention to the conversation, thinking the threats idle boasts. He says fix thinking the threats idle boasts. He says fix thinking the threats idle boasts. He says fix thinking the can identify one and perhaps all of the fellows.

Three arrests have so far been made. One was that of the negro Hatcher, who easily proved an allbl and was released last night. A colored woman named Harriet Hawkins, living on Morgan street, was heard by neighbors to do considerable positive talking about the case. Seiglund Shoemaker thought she knew something and arrested her, but she did not pump worth a cent and was atterwards turned out. Noble White, who is said to closely answer the description given of one of the two men who were with the murderer at the time of the shooting, was arrested in the Third Courts to await identification. There is little probability, however, that he is the man wanted. Other Huebler says the police have not the slightest clue.

Another Shooting Scrape,

About 9:20 o'clock last night a shoot About 9:30 o'elock last night a shooting scrape took place at No. 209 Gratiot street, between William Walls, Tom Flowers and a woman named Mattle Young. The trouble occurred over a trifling matter. As the woman was about to leave the house Wallis fired at her with a revolver. The ball glanced on the right side of her face. After the shooting Wallis and Flowers made their escape. The parties concerned are colored.

to the Close.

An Unparalleled Success From Its Inception By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE

Rona.

The orchestra then rendered an overture to "Sakuntala" of Goldman. As in former sesections in the forte passages, the brass horns sattlerly covered the string instruments, so that the effect was not as satisfactory as had it

entirely covered the string instruments, so that the effect was not as satisfactory as had it been otherwise.

Mme. Caren-Arbetz failed to appear, as advertised on the programme, and Mr. Benediet, in his able manner, effectively rendered a romance of Kogel. An encore was graciously responded to.

'Vinita,' a symphony poem of "Kaun' was the next selection of the orchestra. The plaintive postry of the symphony was well brought out by the expressive manner in which it was played.

It was with pleasure that the large audience greeted Madame Marguerite Elie-Samuel, the seminent pinliste and artiste whose superior talent has not always been recognized at its worth. This accomplished lady who studied for three years at the Conservatory of Paris, and who perfected herself under Schulhoff, Stamatz and Bizet, is a native of this city and were her superior qualities justiy recognized as he would rank as one of the first planists in America. The Hungarlan phantasy of Lizt with orchestra was a selection and enot a flaw could be detected in the entire rendition of this very difficult and complicated composition. The strength and power in her wrist was something remarkable, and the facility with which she executes the numerous trills shows conclusively what long hours of conscientious study can accomplish. The ensemble with the orchestra was superly, especially as it was only for half an hour yesterday forencon that the artiste rehearsed with the orchestra. Mme. Samuel was enthusiastically recalled and had to respond.

hearsed with the orcessiva. Mine, Samuel was enthusiastically recalled and had to respond.

Then came Mine, Herbert Forstar, and she chose as a selection the aria from Freischutz of Weber. Madame Foerster appeared somewhat fatigued and did not do herself justice, some of her very high notes being frequently out of tune and acceral breaks occurring in her voice.

Applause greeted Miss Lena Little as she came forward. Besides possessing an excellent method she enunciates so distinctly that every word is plainly heard. She was compelled to surrender to the applause accorded her at the conclusion of her selection and admirably rendered in English 'Listen to My Woolng.'

Mr. C. Knorr pleasingly rendered "The Hidalso" of Schumann, but there seemed to be a voil over his voice, and very weak and ditering were his high notes. An encore was however demanded, and accompanied by Sig. Bone, Mr. Knorr rendered "Charity" of Faura.

The programme closed with the "Damnation of Faust" by the orchestra.

It was decided to hild the next festival in Cieveland in 162.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15.—Figs to-night des-troyed the rolling mills of the Minnesota Iron Car Works at West Duluth. The ions is \$20. 60. The fire will throw eventy-five of the 400 employee out of most for all or sight

Painful Scenes When the Headless Trunk
Was Exposed to View-Isaac Sawielle
Weakening-Sensational Areon Trial at
Pine Bluff, Ark.—Clever Capture of a
Desperade in Alabama—The Navassa



rived here at 11 a farge crowd of citizens. Deputy Marshal Kent took charge of the party and they at once and were driven

over to South Lebanon, where the mutilated house since its discovery. On the road Mrs. Sawtelle was shown the collar buttons, pencils and keys in the officers possession and fully identified them as the prop-erty of her husband. Reaching South Lebaion, Mrs. Sawtelle was taken to the school douse and there, after a painful scene, first identified the socks on the dead man's feet as those of her husband and then by certain marks known to her identified the body as that of her husband.

Isaac Sawtelle Weakens. Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.-Officer Shields returned this morning from the Dover Jail, where he had a long talk with Isaac Sawtelle. The latter, when confronted at last with the evidence of the crime, backed down some-what and made a partial con-fession. In that confession he denies that he did the killing and implicates "Dr." Blood and one Ed Russell, a Boston criminal, known to the police and suspected of complicity in the Keene jewelry store robbery on Washing-ton street. Issue also stontly maintained that he did not know where the head was and that he would, if he could, give the officers ald in ne would, it he could, give the officers ald in figding it. Capt. White, after hearing officer Shield's report, expressed the belief that Sawtelle was still lying, and that, although the prisoner was aided and advised up to the point of committing the crime, he did the deed himself. Blood's picture has been shown to many people in Rochester, but no one recognizes the man as ever having been there, where strangers are quickly noticed.

East Rochester in an interview states that on Wednesday night, February 5, while on his way home from work at Rochester, he saw a team near the Natterwood, one and one-third miles from Rochester depot; to-ward kast Rochester. Two men were in the wagon. One was talking excitedly. After the team had passed by Corson several rods he heard a pistol shot. It was then 5 o'clock. He thought nothing of it at the time, and it was not recalled to his recollection until he heard of the bullet found in Sawtelle's body. Corson is certain that it was sonart's team and that the two men were the Sawtelles. A man from East Rochester has given information to the officers that on the Wednesday night in question, two men drove past him on the road to Lebanon. Just before the team passed him he heard three shots from a revolver. The information was given to the doctors, who, upon washing the blood away, found three bullet-noies through the breast. At the piace where the body was interred, from 50 to 75 men were hunting for the murdered man's head to-day. Mir. Smart of Rochester found in a wood-chopper's shanty, about fifty yards from the grave of the murdered man's head to-day. Mir. Smart of Rochester found in a wood-chopper's shanty, about fifty yards from the grave of the murdered man, as eld coat with considerable blood on the back of it is if the head had been wrapped up in the coat. In a stove in the shanty was found a number of bones which are thought to be portions of the murdered man's skull. These have been turned over to the medical men. When Mrs. Sawtelle was on the way to South Lebanon she described before all saw them the socks that were found on the body. When the hody was uncovered in her presence, she fainted away, and fell into an officer's arms. When she revived she immediately recognized some India ink on the hand. The jury before adjournment viewed the spot where the body was found. It is understood that the physicians will testify that death was instantaneous from a builet in the heart. The examination of the f in the heart. The examination of the trac-tured bones to day has not been completed, but the fragments bear syldence of having been broken up into small places with the in-tention of destroying them by dre.

Seeking Ghastly Testimony.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 15 .- The physicians who have examined the charred fragments of bone found in a shanty near where Hiram bone found in a shanty near where Hiram Sawtelle's body was buried, do not believe that the bone formed part of a human skull. The fragments will, however, be sent to Beston for analysis. The search for the missing head was continued all day, but was fruitless. The only events in time case to-day were the identification of the body by Mrs. Sawtelle and the Coroner's jury's verdict of murder. The body has been brought here and placed in a vault. Mrs. Sawtelle has returned to Boston. Nothing has yet been learned of the whereabouts of 'Dr.' Blood. There will be thousands of people out searching for the missing head Sunday if the weather is pleasant. An important question on the trial of Isaac Sawtelle will be whether the murder was committed in New Hampshire or Maine. One witness will testify that he heard three shots fired (corresponding to the three shots fired (corresponding to the three builet wounds found in the body), and that the place was just within the New Hampshire line. The body was buried just eyer the line in Maine, If it should be proven that the murder was committed in New Hampshire, conviction will mean banging. If in Maine the penity will be life the prisonment. Isaac Sawtelle retains his coidness. He saw no one to-day but the Sheriff and said but little to him. Sawtelle's body was buried, do not believe

Not an Assassin.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13.—Much interest has been manifested throughout Alabama in the trial for murder of young Ed Bockley, which has been in progress here for several days. The trial ended this morning, the jury days. The trial ended this morning, the jury returning a verdict of 'net gality.' Rockiey is a boy little over seventeen years of age and was a member of the famous Thompson-Howten gang of outlews, who reside in the extreme southern end of this county and have a record for fouds and rillings among themselves little short fillings among themselves little short fucky. Rockley sided with the Thompsons and was known as one of the most invaterate enemies of the Howtens. Last year near foutville John Howten, while riding along the read, was shelf from ambueh and instantly killed. Young Bockley was arrested, charged with the assassination. The evidence was purely direumstantial, and Rockley secured his acquittal by showing that the Thompson gang were never known to resert to assassination in their warfare.

Captured in the Ozark Mountains.

Holt County passed through the city to day having in charge Thomas Fee, who is being taken back to Oregon, Holt County, on a charge of murder and other erimes committed in 1889. is 18th.

During the early part of that year Thomas Fee and William Thorpe were follow workmen to be fast triends, although fee was much the older. In April Thorpe and Fee disappeared very suddenly, and people supposed they had left the country, but shortly afterwards evidence was discovered that led the community to believe that he had nurdered Thorpe and he was indicated by the Grand-jury, search was made for the nurderer and he was indicated in the Grand-jury, where he was captured a week key.

A Clever Capture.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15,—Officers Patton and Ball made a very clever capture near Blockton, ala., yesterday. Some days age they received information that Jim Morrison, a desperado, and an escaped convict was in hiding near Blockton. Morrison was one of a party who escaped from Fratt Mines last June, nearly all of whom have heen recaptured. He has yet nine years to serve of his sentence and there was a raward of \$500 for his airest. When the officers got the information they at once proceeded to Blockton and, arriving there, were told that their man was cutting cross-ties three miles east of there. They went to the place described and found Morrison and his three brothers in their shirt electes hard at work. The Morrison boys always went heavily armed, but on this occasion they had taken off their piscocasion they had taken off their piscots and laid aside their Winchester's rides some distances away, at the foot of a big tree. Having found this out one of the officers captured the weapons with drawn pisiol and had Jim handcuffed before he had time to recover from amazement at the daring of his captors. The convict was brought safely to Birmingham, and is now at Fratt Mines.

On Trial for Arson.

On Trial for Arson.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 16. - The trial of the hree men who are charged with the burning of the public schools of this city came off to day. It was begun yesterday, but owing to day. It was begun yesterday, but owing to the absence of the court stenographer the trial was postponed until to-day. At the opening of the court the presecution began its testimony, which was very strong. Henry McDade, spextra policeman, testified that Hollineworth came to him on the night of the burning and offered him \$20 to set fire to the house. He refused and following Hollinsworth saw him return with a ceal oil can and start in the direction of the school-house. He followed him and saw him enter the school yard and in 18 sw minutes the building was in flames, several other witnesses testified, but the most important evidence was given by McDade, and if it can be verified, will be sufficient to convict the accused. Hollingsworth has secured the best legal talent in the city and intends to make a strong defense. The trial is creating widespread attention owing to the prominence of the parties concerned, and a force of B men guard the jul every night for fear the people will take the law into their own hands and and the matter at

Discharged From Custody.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.
MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 15.—Mrs. M. 4. Collins,
who was held for the murder of her husband. point of committing the crime, he did the deed himself. Blood's picture has been shown to many people in Rochester, but no one recognizes the man as ever having been there, where strangers are quickly noticed.

Additional Evidence Secured.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 15.—Seth W. Corson of East Rochester in an interview states that on Wednesday night, February 5, while on his way home from work at Rochester, he saw a team near the Natterwood, one and one third unies from Rochester depot; toward East Rochester. Two men were in

Held for Fergery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 15.—A warrant was issued this afternoon for the arrest of Charles Schott on the charge of obtaining Charles Schott on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The warrant was sworn out by Schott's wife, who owns a farm south of the city. A few days ago she sold \$300 worth of corn to H. H. Bartling, of this city, and to-day Schott called upon Bartling, saying his wife had sent him for the money. Bartling gave it to him, and then Schott forged his wife's name to a certificate of deposit in the Farmers' Bank for \$250, drew the money and skipped. He was captured at Reu Oak, Io, this evening.

Cowardly Revenge.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Frank McCrary, charging him with assault with intent to kill. McCrary is a well-known barkesper. Last night as he entered his nouse a bottle filled with sulphurle acid struck the deor, burst and aplashed over his face and ciothes. Another bottle struck him without breaking. He recognized the thrower as Stofer. Only the almost lumediate application of oil prevented the most serious consequences. His eyes escaped all injury. Stofer is 50 years old. McCrary had testified against him in a criminal prosecution.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

DETROIT, Mich., February 15.—The engineer of the late train on the Lake Erie and Essex & Detroit River Bailroad last night found & Detroit River Railroad last night found a short rail driven into a frog near the Walker barns, Walkerville, Ont., and had barely time to stop his train before striking it. This morning the engineer of the early morning train found another rail wedged into the same frog. The double attempt at train weeking is supposed to be the work of the enemies of Hiram Walker, the owner of the road. Detectives have been put on the case.

The Navassa Sloters.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 .- The cases of the Navassa rioters were this morning disposed of so far as the court of present jurisdiction can so far as the court of present jurisdiction can dispose of them by entering of pleas of guilty of mansiaughter by James Tasker, Ed Work and Norman Wooster. As a result of the trial, three of the prisoners have been convicted of murder in the first degree, fourteen of mansiaughter and twenty-three of riot. Sentence in all these cases will be announced next week. Inasmuch, however, as the question of the jurisdiction of the United States over the Navassa Island has been raised, it is possible that the Supreme Court of the United States may be called on to pass upon that point.

Sensational Charges.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—Ross Jackson, a
well-known book-keeper, is accused of being well-known noon-keeper, is accused of being an embezzier by Orr, Brown & Brice, whole-sals druggists. Some time ago, Jackson was arrested for the seduction of a young girl and akipped his bond, but came back. The firm went on his bond as they had faith in him-beficit put at \$1,000. The charges are sen-sational.

Charged With Mayhem.

By Telegranh to the Post-Dispatch, HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 .- A difficulty took place in the Northern portion of this county between Thomas Martin, jr., and Harry Cranster, during which Martin got his adversary's ear in his teath and fore a large piece off of it. Martin was arrested and heavily fined. Cranster had him arrested a second time, charged with maybem, a penitentiary offense in this State. Martin gave bonds.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., Feb. 15.—The house of John Snyder in East Nantimeal Township was entered by three masked robbers last night. They throw him on the floor, bound him hand and foot and ransacked the house. They threatened to shoot him unless he revealed where his money was kept. The robbers secured \$500 in gold and silver. Snyder is a bachelor and lived alone on a small farm.

Minor Crimes.

Nashvillis, Tenn., Feb. 15.—W. T. Davis, defaulting Secretary of the State Farmers' Organization, was convicted to-day at Dresdee and sentenced to five years in the penitentiaty.

Danvillis, ill., Feb. 15.—Howard Barnett, the 14-year-old boy who shot James Corneil Barrested in Chicago and day, was resided in Chicago and Sheriff Grundy went after him to-day.

Danvillis, ill., Feb. 15.—The Post-omce at Homer, lli., was robbed at 1 o'clock this morning by blowing open the safe in which were stamps, money and a collection of rare coins belon fine to Resimanter C. 1. Gore. The Control of the Collection of t

prisoners.

Hasrings, Neb., Feb. 15.—Editor P. N. Carson of the Volkes/reund yesteray morning, it is alleged, left town with \$2,800, obtained from the loaning agency of J. T. Zedtker of Green Island. The money was obtained for the ostensible object of making a loan on a farm near Hastings. Late Thursday evening Carson gaves bill of sale of his entire effects to his brother-in-law, who appears to be ignorant of his whareabouts. The supposition is that he has gone West. Efforts will be made to effect his capture.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills AICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills



JOS. E. ROWE, Foreman. ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

THEO SALORGNE,

W. SURBLED,



Opera-Glasses, Thermometers, Barometers, Drawing and Engineering Instruments, Artificial Eyes, etc.

A. P. Erker & Bro., 617 Olive Street, Two Doors West of Barr's.

DIED.

FILLEY—On Friday night, February 14, Mrs. CHLOE V. FILLEY, widow of Oliver D. Filley. Funeral service Sunday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, No. 2201 Lucas place. Interment private, Please omit flowers. HOFMANN—My beloved husband ANRHAG Her-MANN, aged 68 years and 4 months, died Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his late residence, 2201 Dodier street, after a lingering illness. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

KEHOE—On the morning of the 15th inst., at residence, No. 8203 Bell avenue, THOMAS KEHOE, aged

S years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

MAHONEY-February 14, 1600, Many E., be-loved daughter of the late John and Maggie Mahoney, aged 14 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 515 Carr street, Sunday, February 16, at 2 0'clock p. m., to St, Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Friends are invited to attend.

MALONEY—February 15, 1890, MICHAEL MALONEY, aged 42 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place Monday, February 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 911 South Eleventh street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Cavalry Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Kansa City papers please copy.

McDONALD—JOHN McDonalD, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Williams and Bridget McDonald and beloved nephew of Mrs. Devine, departed life Friday evening.

lay evening.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from residence,
South Eighth street. Friends of the family inv
to attend.

PECKHAM—On Saturday evening, Pebruary 15. PANNIB SHERWOOD, infant daughter of Osgood H. and the late Fannie S. Peckham, aged 7 months and 15 days. Funeral private.

as. Out of the Combination, Carries CHAS. T. WHITSETT, Funeral Director. pposite Exposition. Residence, 2814 Locust st. FLOWERS, FLORAL DESIGNS
For Funerals,
Wedding Bouquets, etc.
LINDELL FLOWER STORM
605 Washington Av. Telephone 1503

The Phenomenal Sales of

dies at the spround street deal street dail.

Lenanya, O., Feb. 15.—The trial of Charles Coleman, late County Trensurer and side partner of Al Graham, the celebrated defaulting anditor, will begin Monday before a special jury. The feeling against Coleman is very attend. He is sharged with getting away with over \$60,000.

Bonne Terrer, Mo., Feb. 15.—Wm. Bichardson, who filled his cousin John Richardson's neek with squirrel shot at a sale near this place some three weeks ago, killing him instantly, has given himself up to the authorities and will have a preliminary examination at this place Monday.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—Officer Unsey is jailed, charged with murder, in striking James Judge on the head with a mace, from which he died. Judge resisted him and the officer threw his mace at him from the sidewalk to the second story window, where Judge was similaring the name of the officer's dead mother.

Maiden, Mass., Feb. 15.—In the District Court yesterday E. Clarence Paige of Medford and Mrs. Isabelle I., wife of Huntley I. Clark of this city were arraigned upon a warrant charging them with an attempt to murder Mrs. E. Clarence Paige, by putting poison in her food. They pleaded not guilty, and Paige was held under S. 000 and Mrs. Clark under S. 000 bends for trial February 21. Paige's brother furnished bends for both prisoners.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 15.—Editor P. N. Carson of the Volkestreund yesteray morning, 18.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills



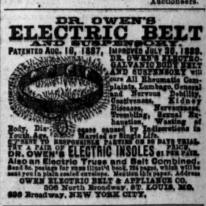
EXPOSITIONS

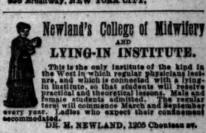
PLANTERS' HOUSE. AT AUCTION.

At 10 O'clock, a. m., Monday, Feb. 24, And continuing until every article is sold.
Under instructions of the holders of the first and second mortgages on this property we will sell the nitire contents of this elegantly furnished hotal, consisting in part only of the following:
Office fixtures and furniture complete, one 400wo bar outfits complete; plate glass mirrors, etc.; first-class. Cigar stand outfit.

complete of engine-foom.

13 The furniture throughout the entire hotel was made to order and is suitable for any first-class hotel.





WATCHES! WATCHES! WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest Genuine Misfits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

THOS. DUNN, 912 FRANKLIN AV.

HOTELS.

THE TROPICAL, Kissimmee, Flerida.
R. H. Morris, Manager; late Hotel Kaai Catakili Mountains, N. Y.

The Almeria.

学年。第二四個無

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY EVENING,

GEO, McMANU

TREASURER GRAND, OPERA-HOUSE,

Presenting the New York Lycoum Theater Suc "OUR * FLAT." *



FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY. MR. DANIEL FROHMAN presents the great London and New York Laughing Succ OUR FLAT, With a Perfect Comedy Cast as done at the

Lyceum Theater, New York. CAST INCLUDES Conway, from the principal London

R. F. Colton, the Lyceum eccentric commedian.

Mrs. Thorndyke Boucleault, the distinguished comedienne, Alice Harrison, the popular coubrette.

Rate Pattison Sciters, late of the Mrs. Langtry and Lyceum Co. also.

Catherine Cogswell. Marion Russell, Lisette Lee Baron, John Morris, Edward Coleman and others.

Next Sunday The Exiles. POPE'S.

One Week---COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY. The Jolly German Dialect Come-



Supported by a Talented Company Under the Management of SIDNEY R. ELLIS.

An Idyl of the Tyrol. Hear Cardner's New Songs,

THE LILAC." TYROLEAN QUARTETTE.

OLYMPIC. Positively Farewell Performances this city of MRS. FRANCES HONGSON BUR NETT'S Dramatic Version of her Beauti-ful Story.

Little Lord Fauntleroy. Two New Little Lords. Monday, February 24, CLARA MORRIS.

MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. 3---ST. FELIX SISTERS---3

ROYAL HAND Songs, Daness, Music, Sayings, Specialties ons, Climaxes, Scenery. To-morrow (Mos-ght, Matt Ryan's Benedit. DEOPLE'S THEATER-Extra.

Next Monday Night, February 17. BENEFIT OF ★ MATT RYAN, ★

ST. FELIX SISTERS in "A Royal Hand" STANDARD THEATER. This afternoon matines at 2, every night at 8.

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED ROSE HILL'S ENGLISH FOLLY CO. Presenting a Grand Scenic Burlette in one set and 'THE RUBY OF THE DESERT." A vision of animated sculptures, between the musical members of which will be pictured by fiving models of perfection in form and beauty The Gems of the Old World Art Gallery. Next week—Hyde's Big Specialty Co.

JOS. OTTEN'S cond Symphony Concert, Adele Aus der Ohe, Pianiste. rtainment Hall, February 20th,

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

PRIZE MASQUERADE PARTY.

FOTUNES IN MEMORIAL HALE MARY REMEMBER WAY FOUND TION, BY JOHN PIERE, UNITED THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AS FOLLOWS: . How America Came To Se Diaw America Caina To & Dis-defontest of New Maximo Trinday, Feb. 2 e Contest of Peru. Trinday, Feb. 2 e Contest of Peru. Trinday, March 1 ritholizates De Las Caina. Friday, March 1 priss. Tuesday, March 1

URRAH! HURRAH! HURBAH

Every Grocer in St. Louis sells

IT WAS SCANDALOUS

Rev. Father Brown So Terms the Conduct of the Attendants at the Lucas-Hunt

He Twice Rebuked Them From the



last Wednesday Alphonsus Church, at the wedding of Miss Prudence Mont-rose Hunt to Mr. Lucas. It was highly scandal-ous, and pro-

people who attended the wedthemselves so devoid not to say comfrom the sacred edifice. talked, laughed, joked, stood seats, passed around candy, even hung their wraps in onfessionals. All this, too, was done in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. As is generally known nearly one thousand invitations were issued to the church, and an hour before the fime set for the ceremony almost every seat in the immense, edifice was occupied. Inside the invitations which had been sent out were small envelopes on which were engraved inat the church door with the card of

at the church door with the card of
the party receiving it inclosed. The idea
of this was to prevent any but
invited guests from obtaining admission to
the church and also to enable the contracting
parties to see just what people attended, as
the envelopes with the inclosed cards received at the door were afterward
turned over to the young couple.
All doors leading to the church,
even those connected with the priest's house
were kept locked, except the one center
door on Grand avenue, where the cards
were handed in as the guests entered.
Every precaution was taken to keep all
but invited guests from entering and
the young groom himself stood at the door
for some time, directing the actions of the
colored man who was acting as card collector
and door-keeper. As a result, very few people except those who had received invitations gained admission, and
hundreds of curious women and
girls who had come without being asked to
wifness the wedding were closed out and
stood in solid lines outside watching the guests
as they entered.

The ceremony was set for 6 o'clock, but
over a half hour before that time every seat
in the church, except a few inside
the white ribbon, which were reserved for
members of the family of the bride and
groom, had been taken, and crowds of people were standing in the aisles. It was as
Tashlonable a gathering as so great a throng
could be, the oldest and wealthlest families
in St. Louis being represented. At all
church weddings the gathering is given to
making many whispered comments about the
bride and groom and everything and everybody connected with the affair, but
the throng at St. Alphonsus' Church
last Wednesday was particularly prone to express its sentiments about the event which
had brought them there. There was scarcely
a tongue in the church which was not wagging and linessanity too a that. press its sentiments about the event patch had brought them there. There was scarcely a tongue in the church which was not wag-ging and incessantly too at that. Many of the whispers were rather loud and the whole caused a

atongue in the church which was not wagging and incessantly too at that. Many of the whilpers were rather loud and the whole caused a

CONSTANT ENGING BUZZ.

It was this fact which led to a rather unusual scene. Rev. Father Brown, who was standing in the sacristy back of the altar, seems to have been very much angered and annoyed by the noise, and stepping out he waited up to the altar rail and clapped bis hands everal times in a loud manner to attract the attention of the people. His effort was not a complete success as the noise was so great that only those seated in proximity to the altar heard him. After clapping his hands for order he spoke up in a loud tone and said:

"This talking must cease. I sam surprised and ashamed to see people out in such a manner in a church. They seem to forget that they are in a house of God and should respect it. If this talking does not cease I shall have to take steps to stop it."

The priest's words were heard by a majority of the people present and created a little sir, but did not atop the talking. Those who did not hear him went on conversing, oblivious of the fact that they had been censured and the others were not slow to resume their chats. Some of those who heard the priest's words remarked that the people had received a well merited rebuff, while others were offended at his undertaking to censure them, and made same caustic comments on the subject to those beside them. The buzz was soon as bad as ever, and it was not very long before the priest again appeared at the sitar rail, clapped his hands for attention and once more expressed himself about the conduct of the people in the church who were doing the talking. He said he had aiready spoken to them, that the talking would have to stop and proper respect be shown by the people to the house of God in which they were gathered. If they did not cease the talk he intimated he would clear the church.

HIS SZCOND SPEECH

was much more forcible than the first and those who were angered by his first remarks were infuriated

Wedding.

Wedding.

Wedding.

He Twice Rebuked Them From the Altar and Threatened Them

With Expulsion.

With Expulsion.

With Expulsion.

With Expulsion.

The Seats and Even Used the Confessionals as Becoptacles for Their Wraps—Society and Religious Circles Agitated Over the Seats and Even—The Bride's Veil Trampled on in the Bush—Father Brown's Statement.

SCENE which has created much comment in social and religious circles occurred last Warsaday Sunday for the special season and seats of the pews and sat down on the scene and seats of the pews and sat down on the backs in order to obtain a good view. Many crowded in behind the bride and groom, and one of the orowd who did so stepped on the bride's veil damage of having her clothes seriously damaged by the frantic fashlonables. When the seriously than they would have done out of a theater had the cry of fire been raised. It was perfectly scandalous and disgraceful. A crowd composed of the very lowest classes would have shown more decarey."

When the seriously than they would have done out of a theater had the cry of fire been raised. It was perfectly scandalous and disgraceful. A crowd composed of the very lowest classes would have shown more decarey."

When in possession of the above facts a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter went out to

very lowest classes would have shown more decency."

THE REDEMPTORISTS SEEN.

When in possession of the above facts a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter went out to the Redemptorist Fathers' house adjoining the Rock Church in order to obtain their version of the affair. It was about 8 o'clock when the reporter reached the house and Brother Cajetan, who has charge of the office, informed the reporter that Father Brown and all the priests were engaged hearing confessions in the church. The object of the reporter's visit was explained to the brother, and he was asked whether the reporter were true. He said that they were.

"I was not in the church at the time," he said, "but I understood that those who came to witness the marriage conducted themselves most diagracefully."

"How did they act?"

"I do not know, as I was not there, but they acted in such a way that Father Brown was called on to rebuke them twice."

"What did he say?"

"He did not say any more than was richly deserved, you may rest assured. I do hope to God that such a scene will never occur again."

"When will Father Brown be out of the

deserved, you may rest assured. I do hope to God that such a scene will never occur again."

"When will Father Brown be out of the confessional?"

"Not before 10 o'clock. If you go over to the hall where the young men and young lades are preparing for a dramatic entertainment, you will see him, as he will go there before coming to the house."

Acting on this advice, the reporter went over to the school building. In a room on the ground floor a number of ladles were busy swing for the entertainment and discussing the scandal in the church. They all pronounced the scenes which had been enacted at the wedding as most disgraceful, and stated that they had agitated the parish greatly. Father Brown did not come to the school building after leaving the confessional, as had been expected, and the reporter had to go back to the priest's house to see him.

At first Father Brown was not disposed to say much, but finally answered questions freely.

"Is it not true that the conduct of the at-

say much, but many answers greety.

"Is it not true that the conduct of the attendants at the wedding was of a most disgraceful character?" he was asked.

"It was certainly far from edifying."

"What was the occasion of your having to rebuke the people?"

"Their loud talk."

"Was that all?"

"Oh, they acted generally in a most unbecoming manner."

coming manner."
"Were some of them sitting on the backs of the pews?"
"I heard so afterwards. They all jumped upon their seats when the bridal party came in."

in."
"Did you not hear laughing as well as talking before you rebuked them?"
"Yes, I did."
"How about candy being passed about while the arrival of the bridal party was being awaited?" awaited?"

"I can't say as to that. I heard it was done and would not be surprised if it were true, judging from what I personally observed."

"Was not the crush in the aisless so great and the rush so frantic, that the bride's veli was trampled on and torn?"

"I heard so, but I do not know."

"When you rebuked the people first what did you say?"

"When you reduced the people hist what did you say?"

"I told them that we had stood their conduct as long as we could. The talking and laughing, I said, must stop. You must remember, I said to them that you are in the house of God, and if you have no devotion should at least show some respect."

"Did that have a quieting effect?"

"No, they soon began to talk again as much

and as londly as ever."

'You then spoke to them a second time, did
you not?"

"Yes." "How long was it after you first entreated

"Yes."
"Yes."
"How long was it after you first entreated them to be quiet?"
"About twenty minutes, I guess."
"What did you say to them?"
"This talking and laughing," I said, "must stop. I do not want to resort to extreme measures, but I must protect the house of God from such disrespect as you are showing. Had I anticipated such conduct as this I would certainly have had the blessed sacrament removed. You must be quiet or the church will be cleared."
"Did they keep quiet then?"
"No, they were a little less notsy but that was all. I was very indignant. Such a scene had never taken place in the church before and never will again. Some of our best people have been greatly scandalized by it."

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Fowers of the Immaculate Conception Church, who very recently converted Miss Hunt to Catholicity. Both Miss Hunt and Mr. Lucas were at the time of their marriage in the Immaculate Conception parish. The Immaculate Conception Church is, however, much too small for the fashionable marriage which they intended to have, and so they obtained special permission to have their nuptials celebrated in the Rock Church, which is one of the largest, and probably the finest, Catholic house of worship in the city.

Late less night a Post-Disparch reporter called at Father Powers' residence on Jefferson and Lucas avenues, for the purpose of interviewing him in regard to the scene at the wedding, but he had just resired and sent down word that he could not be seen.

As stated, the wealthlest and most aristocratic families in the city were represented at the wedding. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lucas, and the other members of the family, the bride's mother, Mrs. Blue, with her daughter, Miss Virginia Blue, Mrs. Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence O'Fallon, Misses Nanule, Eugenia, Sophie and Octavia Johnson, Mrs. Laura D. Patterson, Mrs. Henry W. Lace, Mrs. Henry W. Lace, Mrs. Henry W. Lace, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Goodman King, Mrs. Charles Cabanne, Mrs. Shepherd Cabanne, Mrs. Aleck Kuyser, Mrs.

Detectives McGrath and O'Connell yesterday afternoon arrested one Charles Whedon
and locked him up at the Four
Courts charged with grand lareeny.
Whedon was found at the corner
of Ninth and Offive streets. He is
charged with stealing two valuable overcoats,
one of which was taken from the room of
Alfred G. Feller, an attorney in the Commercial Building, and the other from the apartments of John Shields in the Laclede Building. Both garments have been recovered
from the shop where they were pawned.
Warrants in both cases will be applied for tomorrow morning.

STOP! READ & THI

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSEHOLD GO

WE ALLOW NO MISREPRESENTATIONS!

Folding Beds, \$20. Stoves, complete with trimmings. \$15.

Bedroom Suits, \$15. Kitchen Safes, \$2.75. Parlor Suits, \$25. Kitchen Chairs, 33c.

Brussels Carpets, per Yard, 50c. Ingrain Carpets, per yard, 20c. And Everything Necessary to Furnish a House Complete at Equally Low Prices. CALL AND BE CONVINCED. WE SELL ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

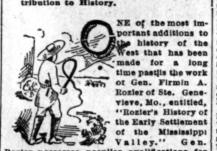
STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

EARLY SETTLEMENTS.

VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE HIS-TORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

he Story of the Discoveries and Settle ments in the Valley of the Father of Waters-The French Missionaries and Their Great Work-A Valuable Con-



of the Mississippi Rozier possesses peculiar qualifications for LIFE OF GEN. ROZIER.

head of one of the most prominent families of the Southwest, and throughout a long and eventful life has been noted as a scholar and student, and as a man of action and affairs. His father was an officer in the French navy, and came to this country early in the century in company with Audubon, the famous naturalist. Firmin A. Rozier was year and month in which Missouri was admitted as a state, and for seventy years has made Ste. Genevieve his home. He was educated at St. Mary's College, Perry County, Missouri, as a young man was engaged in the river trade and in mercantile pursuits in St. Louis, studied law at Transylvania Law School at Lexington, Ky., and practiced for some years. In 1846 he was appointed Captain of the South Missouri Guards, and marched to join Fremont's winter, and did not cross the continent. Subsequently Capt. Rozier was appointed Major-Missouri, which office he held for four years.

In 1850 he was elected Mayor of Ste. Genevieve, at that time the most important city in the southern part of the State, and three years inter he founded a school for boys in his native place, which gained a wide and well-deserved fame.

HE WAS ENGAGED IN MINING and banking for many years, and retired from public life, but his intimate acquaintance with the mineral resources of the State was considered of such value to the citizens of Southeast Missouri that in 1877 they insisted on placing him on the ticket for the State Senate, and he was elected without opposition. At Jefferson City he was appointed to the chairmanship of the Committee on Mines and Mining, and his activity and influence was of incalculable benefit to his constituents. Gen. Rozier was brought into intimate relations with nearly all the famous politicians of his time, and was appealed to as an authority on all matters pertaining to the West and Southwest. It was at the earmest solicitation of his friends that he consented to put in book form the results of his researches in the history of the Mississippi Valley.

THE HISTORY OPENS

nestsolicitation of his friends that he consented to put in book form the results of his researches in the history of the Mississippi Valley.

THE HISTORY OPENS with an account of the trials, privations, achievements and frequent martyrdoms of the French missionaries during the seventeenth century. The expeditions of Fathers Brebeut, Daniels and Lallamond, the tortures inflicted by the Indians upon Father Brussini, and the martyrdom of Father Joques are related, the aliliance and subsequent wars between the French and the five nations described, and an admirable epitome of the progress of French colonization in America up to 1673 given. At this point the expedition led by the famous Marquette and Jollet is taken up in detail, and the wild story of the perils and sufferings of the first French voyagers in the Mississippi Valley is eloquently related. The explorations of La Salle and Hennepin are recounted, and the settlement of what was afterwards known as Louisans by D'Ibreville Blenyille. In his descriptions of the relations between the French and the Indians Gen. Hozler is peculiarly happy, as he brings to the task not only deep research and wide information, but tells his story in a style at once atriking and succinet. The admiration of the writer for the brave and devoted explorer Monks is evident in every line, and he possesses the rare offt of imparting his enthusiasm to his readers. The settlements made by the French on the eastern Dank of the writer for the brave and devoted explorer Monks is evident in every line, and he possesses the rare offt of imparting his enthusiasm to his readers. The settlements made by the French on the eastern Dank of the writer for the brave and fevoted explorer Monks is evident in every line, and he possesses the rare offt of imparting his enthusiasm to his readers. The settlements of the interest of the cause of history that should be very highly appreciated.

The Story of The Atrack

on St. Louis in 1780, L'Annee du coup as it is called in the French chronicles, and its r

which the present addition to literature treats

which the present addition to literature treats in a most interesting manner.

The RIVER TRAFFIC

by flatboat and keelboat, now a thing of the past, and which has well nigh been forgotten, produced a strange, savage set of men, not without virtues, but generally characterized by violence and dissipation, a stamp of men the like of which can scarcely be found in any civilized country. The anecdotes of the flatboat period which Cen. Rozier has given a prominent place in his book, are of great value in portraying the characteristics and mode of life of a class which played no small part in the settlement and development of the Mississippl vailey, while the French voyageur, the product of the fur trade, comes in for his due share of attention. By no means the least interesting part of the work is that devoted to the manners, customs, modes of thought and action and peculiar civilization of the Creoles of the upper tiver. The French element in the large cities, such as St. Louis and New Orleans, is reasonably familiar, but differs greatly in character from that developed on the farms and the small towns remote from the centers of industry. In his treatment of this Gen. Rozier is particularly happy.

HIS OFFORTUNITIES OF OBSERVATION have been such as have been afforded to few who possess the necessary powers of observation to detect the peculiarities of the pe-pile, and the requisite literary tasts to graphically portray the results of their studies. The chapters on the French creoles are among the best in the book. The country on the upper river is divided into five districts, those of Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis. Cape Girardeau, St. Charles and New Madrid, and a concise but complete history of the gradual development of each is given. The great Louisiana territory is traced through its various changes of ownerselip and a comprehensive view of the development of its resources from the famous expedition of Lewis and Clark to the rebellion is accord. The writer dwells with expecial interest upon the travels and adventur

A MALINGERING BEGGAR. Scaided Boy-Suffering for Dimes. Ed Troy, alias W. Zanzow, aged 15 years,

has given the ladies of the Associated Charlsome kind-hearted person who re-ferred him to the Associated Charities. Mrs. E. P. Johnson took an interest in him. His right arm was in a sling. It had been scaleded. He said the accident occurred while he was waiting in a Chicago restaurant. He was very anxious to get to his sister in New Orleans, and was begging to that end. It was proposed that he be given proper medical attention and be cared for until his sister could be written to. He did not like this scheme and soon left his kind friends. Subsequently, as W. Zanzow, he was found limping about the streets begging. One of his feet had been scaleded in a Springfield, Mo., restaurant and he was anxious to get to his relatives in Terre Haute. He was sent to the City Hospital. There Mrs. Johnson saw him, though he tried to cover his head as she passed his cot. She recognized him at once as did also a Federal official who had seen him bagging when the scaleded arm was his claim for sympathy. He sticks firmly to his second-story and denied identity with Troy though there is no dubt that the two are one. The lad has sevidently resorted to the old trick of the beggars, and has scaleded himself merely to excite pity and to seedfre money. Mrs. E. P. Johnson took an interest

AMNESTY FOR DESERTERS. The Effect of the Law at Leavenworth Should the Prisoners Be Freed.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 15 .- The reported issue of the general order granting amnesty issue of the general order granting amnesty to all deserters was made to eay, but a call at Ft. Leavenworth dispelled it and while nothing definite can be said about it, the prison officials at that point express much anxiety as to what the law will do. If it should grant a pardon to all deserters there will be turned loose upon this community at least 450 prisoners out of the 523 confined in the military prison. It has been the rule heretofore to give each outgoing prisoner a sait of clothes, \$5\$ in money and transportation to the point of his enlistment. But the prison officials say it will be impossible to grant any such favors now as the appropriation is nearly run out and no provisions have been made for the amount of clothing that this number would need.

evening was the largest one ever held. The decision of the judges ranked the orators as follows: S. W. Nayler, Washburn College, Topeka; E. G. Hall, Baker University, Baldwir; H. L. Prescott, Salina Wasleyan; H. F. M. Bear. State University; R. L. Parker, Ottawa; Robt. Ruggles, Emporla, Normal; Edwin Marshall, College of Emporla. Mr. Nayler will represent Kansas at the Interstate contest to be held in Lincoln, Neb., in May.

AT BREAK OF DAY.

They Dropped Seven Feet Into the Arms of By Three Persons on a Market Street Car, Yet No One Is Missing From the Girls?

missing from within the convent walls. The House of Good Shepherd is situated on the block bounded by

Seventeenth and Eighteenth, Pine and Chestnut strrets, and is one of those old St. Louis buildings, which on passing a person is reminded of tales in story books, so antique do its walls, the barred gates, the little white bell knob and the square old buildings within, appear. It is hardly necessary to say that the House of the Good Shepherd is an institution where wayward girls, runaways and women who have become slaves to some habit which only close confinement and

CONSTANT WATCHING,
can pure, are cared for. The house is the home of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd order and there are quite a number of ladies.

The Mile stalk brought out twenty-four starters. J. B. Reating, a Pastimer, won in 7m. 1ls. T. Coughlin of the Titans put the finese, and won in a field of sixteen competitors.

The Mile stalk brought out twenty-four starters. J. B. Reating, a Pastimer, won in 7m. 1ls. T. Coughlin of the Titans put the finese, and won in a field of sixteen competitors.

The Mexil of the Trimounts took the 290 to the control of the c Seventeenth and Eighteenth, Pine and Chest-nut streets, and is one of those old

order and there are quite a number of ladies in that order a behind the convent walls on Pine street whose holy influence has long been felt in the community. Every once in a long while a story reaches the public through the press, which has its source in the convent and it is almost invariably a sensational one. Such is the present story, and besides, it has the added feature of

and besides, it has the added feature of mystery.

James Davis, a young man about 22 years of age, is conductor of car 91 of the Market street line, and Benjamin Irwin, also a young man, is driver of the same car. They make very early morning trips, leaving the stables on Nineteenth and Market streets as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. While passing the convent at 6 a.m. yesterday Mr. Davis witnessed a scene which he described last night as follows:

"I was on the back platform of my car," he said, "and justas we were crossing Eighteenth street a passenger standing beside me punched me in the side and shouted, "Look at that." At 6 o'clock in the morning now-a-days it is quite dark you know, but as I looked toward the convent I saw two girls kneeling on the top

TWO GIRLS SEEN TO SCALE THE HOUSE

was slipped in and in a few moments the gate opened and two Sisters dressed in white ushered the reporter in. He told the story in detail and a look of blank amazement spread over the faces of the Sisters.

"It must be a mistake," they said. "No girls have run away from here for more than a month. The gentleman must be mistaken. We would miss a young lady one hour after her disappearance, and I will say positively no one is missing."

It is possible that a rescuing party made bold to attempt to release a friend, and it is also possible that one of the Sisters has not yet reported a blank in the ranks of her charge. Convent-A Strange Mystery-Who Were

HERE is a mystery hover-

A Fine Meeting of Amateur Athletes-The ing about the walls of the House of Good Shepherd, and the facts and incidents By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. which go to make up the said mystery occurred no letes, representing amateur athletic clubs in later than at the dawn of the Eastern States, contested here to-night yesterday. Two girls were in the most important meeting held seen to scale the walls, drop into the arms of a man without injury, run away and eacape, yet no one is missing from within the The House of Good Shepherd the block bounded by Eighteenth, Pine and Chest-

inches, and won in a field of sixteen contestions.

J. T. McNell of the Trimounts took the 220 yards dash bandsomely in 274s., with F. C. Puffer of the New Yerseys second.

In the mile run G. Collamore, a Harvard boy, won in 4m. 58 1-5s.

The running high jump, with nearly fifty contestants, was won by G. R. Fearing, Jr. of Harvard, at 5 feet 10% inches.

In the 880 yards run, Dohm of the New York Athletics, who holds the record, was not the railroads doing the railroads doing the railroads.

THE BOSTON ATHLETIC CONTEST.

Trials and the Winners.

Mother and Her Three Children Cre-

fore daylight. Kerr and wife occupied rooms

Gerald in its account of the murder of Deputy United, States Marshal Saunders, says the officer was intoxicated and the killing was probably the result of some action by him while in that condition. He was not on official duty at the time and the murder, which is greatly deplored, was a private one. There is as yet no evidence as to who committed the crime. United States Marshal Mizell in a card denies the Herald's statesment that Mr. Saunders was intoxicated. He says the murder was premeditated, and that there was an attempt to decoy him (hizeli) into the country, as well as Saunders, but he that refused to go, and gave a warning to Saunders of his suspicions, but it was disregarded.

Customs and Proceedings. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch the Feas of the Holy Communion and the

the Feas of the Holy Communion and the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Harmonic Society, that singular and enormously wealthy organization was held as the quaint settlement of Economy on the Pittshurg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, fifteen miles west of Pittshurg, to-day.

The occasion was made a memorable one in the strange community, as nineteen persons from the outside world took upon themselves the vows of the Economists, one of which is ceilbacy, and were admitted to the ranks. Several of the persons who to-day linked their lives with the society are married folks, but forever after being linked they will be no more to their wives than any other member of the society. They will be permitted to occupy the same house, but separate apartments must be supplied for each. Several of the new members also have families, but they will not be compelled to separate from their children. It is for this reason more than any other that they are allowed to dwell under the same roof. The children will remain with their parents until they become of age, when they shall be called

upon to choose between a life among the Economists or among the rest of the busy, bustling world.

The exercises began at 50 clock this morning with music by a band stationed in the church steeple. Three hundred persons participated in the banquet, the most popularing redients of which were sauerkraut, ginger snaps and a barret of wine. There were present the twenty-nine survivors of the society, the nineteen new members and the ramaining participants were the hired help. Jacob Henrici presided. To a reporter he said: "I became trustee in 1846, and am still in that position. When an outsider joins this society he turns over all his property and money into a common fund. If he should care to withdraw at any time he can do so, but he must be satisfied with whatever we give him."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15 .- The 200,000 auburban

Underwear . Ribbed Cotton . Vests, low.

This is good-Ladies' Ribbed Balbrig-

inch everlast-



won't have any trouble whatever to understand. WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Dress Fabrics. why you should buy your dress goods at Barr's; we'll only give one, the biggest stock ever seen in one house one time before. No matter what sort you want, it is there; so is every other kind made. And as for es, we don't have to tell you they're by far the lowest in this town. Who else sells half-wool cashmeres at 10c, striped suitings at 12%c, yard-wide Henriettas in all the very newest spring shades at 25c, and dozens of other fabrics just as cheap? We have just opened an importation of superb Paris and Lyons high novelties in sidebands, stripes and checks in all the beautiful violet, nas-turtium, dahlia and prune shades: one novelty has a band in the new Da Vinci, an exquisite petunia color. The grays, greens and leather shades are beautiful, especially a new Java brown. We invite you to see our display of exclusive dress

New French side-band suitings, lovely shades, 42 inches wide, all wool, at 60c a yard.

New French camel's-hair foule, 48 inches wide, at only 75c a yard; others offer it as a bargain at \$1.

French striped cheviot suitings, all wool, 42 inches wide, beautiful goods for street wear, 85c a yard. Pure English Mohair suitings, the beautiful and stylish brilliantines, all shades, 42 inches wide, at \$1 a yard.

Tailor suitings, the elegant French chevron, small checks and stripes, in grays, the leading fabrics for tailor gowns, 44 inches wide, pure wool, \$1.25 a yard.

Dress Yard-wide Sicilians, at 150 a Linings. yard.
40-inch fancy English waist linings at 200 a yard. French elastic canvas, our own special quality, 20c a yerd.

UT-OF-TOWN PA trons will receive as

> in person. These bargains should be ordered as early as possible. BARR'S.

> careful and prompt at-

tention as if they came

Household Don't miss the Linens. crape towels that Barr's sell this week at 12%c each; also fullbleached oatmeal towels, 15c.

Something new, fancy damasks, blue and gold, red and gold, and blue and red, 64 inches wide and 75c a yard. A special in fine damask cloths, with

deep fringed and handsome lliuminated borders, at \$2.50 each.

Every item's a Boys' bargain. This is a special bargain Clothes. sale: All-wool spring suits, light colors, latest styles, for boys 4 to 14, for

All-wool light and dark suits, worth \$8 and \$9, for \$6 a suit. Handsome kneetrouser suits, worth \$9.50, for \$7.50. Two-piece kilt suits, 21/2 to 6 years,

regular \$9 and \$10 suits, for \$6. A broken line of boys' all-wool kneetrousers, in cheviots. Scotch mixtures, cassimeres and solid colors, former prices were \$2 and \$2.75, choice of all at \$1.50 a pair.

Black The circle's a good emblem of Barr's Fabrics. black goods-no end black mohair brilliantine at 49c a yard is the best bargain in these goods in town. We have an immense stock also at a dozen other prices, up to 54 inches

Very pretty are the new brocade mohair lusters at 50c; they come 38 inches wide: then there is a 40-inch mohair brilliantine, new and very handsome, at 75e a vard.

Our new black and white, and gray and black plaids and stripes for spring wear show many new and elegant designs at 50c; and our spring importations of genuine French and English silk and wool Henrietta cloths is one of the largest ever made. All qualities of these always desirable goods.

For something very handsome see the new 44-inch silk and wool black and gray pongee suiting at \$1.25 a yard.

1875 yards large Ori-White ental Plaid Nainsooks, Goods. Sace Sepoy Stripes,

very cheap, 10c. Princess Lawn, in large plaids, 15c. Lace leno, in check effects, 20c. 40-inch India Linen Apronette, in variety of patterns, 20e and 25c.

Tell you "The Reason Why" today. A full and allaround reason why

Flannel Fashlon, beauty and economy! We

Bargainswill on Monday

dred pieces of the very fashionable

flannelettes, outing cloths, tennis suit-

ings, Pajama shirtings and new striped

blousings at 10c, 11c, 18c, 20c a yard and

over, including checks, stripes, and the

fashionable big plaids. Everybody 'll

have dainty blouses, tea jackets and "outing" dresses of these new flannel-

ettes, and for little girls' dresses noth-

ing is so pretty; they wash equal to

Flannel suitings, all wool, latest ideas

in figures, plaids and stripes, at 50c a

Here's a grand big bargain; 36-inch

all-wool suiting, plain colors and mixt-

Monday morning.

ures, 40c goods for 29c a yard. Opened

Something nice for infants' long cloaks,

double-width cream-white cloaking,

with cream check stripe; washes nicely;

made expressly for Barr's by La Porte

Barr's We have a too refined

Silks. science to permit you to

buying silks anywhere else but Barr's

without giving you fair warning of the

error of such a step. We will offer this

week an elegant black Satin Duchess

Silk worth \$1.75 for \$1.25 a yard; superb

In colored Surahs we are showing a

perfect assortment of all the new spring

shades at 75c a yard, and we open our

first importation of beautiful black Surahs at 85c, 95c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

Black Fallle Francaise Silks (imported) at \$1.50 to \$2.50: magnificent luster, strictly guaranteed. We invite all who want a first-class Silk to call and exam-

Special sale this week of black gros-grain Silks, warranted for excellence of quality and durability. Prices will be as follows: 75c, 95c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

Quilts or cheese cloth com-

Full size colored seaside or cheese

Full size fancy Batiste comforts,

11-4 fine white cameo quilts, easy to

Entirely New! "THE WORLD'S FAIR SHAM HOLDER," all wire, has the shape of a pillow, fastens to the back of bed, \$1.00 each. On exhibition in quilt de-

cloth comforts, tufted, \$2.00 each.

forts, tufted, \$1.75 each.

tufted, \$2.50 each.

wash, \$3.00 each.

neck, no sleeves-ecru, white, straw, you and everybody else should get gan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, best some of the grand dry goods bargains herein set forth. They let

made for spring wear, 40c each.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, no sleeves, a bargain, Ladies' Pure Silk Vests, "real Dam-

Knit

ren's," ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, in ecru, white, pink and blue, beautiful quality, and only \$1 each.

Children's ribbed Cotton Vests, high cloaks, Samoan clot neck, long sleeves, in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, and \$1.35 a yard.

Wash poetize; nothing Fabrics. else can do justice to Barr's grand exhibit of sateens, ginghams, foulards French Penangs, challies and other new cotton fabrics. Advanced novelties not yet shown by other houses, our own exclusive patterns. You are cordially invited to see our display, and still more cordially to buy your summer wash dresses at Barr's.

Among other bargains, we offer the best American sateens, designed after the best French, at 14c a yard. Zephyr ginghams, beautiful designs,

American makes, guaranteed fast colors, at 19 1-20 a yard. Imported sateens, all the latest patterns usually sold at 40c, go at Barr's for 30c the yard.

Muslin you'll need Underwear something in all such nice goods; materials, cut, finish and work strictly first-class. New cambric corset covers, high back and square front, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery, only 50c each.

Muslin Drawers with yoke band, hem

and cluster of tucks, or embroidered ruffle, at 50c a pair.

Beautifully made Mother Hubbard

Gowns, tucked yoke neatly ruffled, full broidery and cluster of tucks above;

Hubbard Gowns, yokes of fine tucks and embroidered ruffle, at \$1.25.

Before speaking of Lace the laces, we'll say that Dep't. our dress trimmings, silk fringes, cord gimps, silk vandycks, points, gold and silver tinsels, silk embroidered appliques, etc., can't be equaled in variety or price. 'The only place in St. Louis to trimmings is Barr's. As to laces, we offer this week:

45-inch Black and Cream Drapery Net, with tinsel stripe, 97c and \$1.00 yard. 45-inch Black Russian Drapery Net, striped and polks dot, all silk, \$1.25

Real Medici Lace Collars, hand-made, 150 each.

Point de Genes Sets, 90c each. Embroidered Mull Ties, 11c each.

Barr's Here's an all-oreation-defying bargain; a gen-uine French broadcloth, Cloths. 64 inches wide, in all fashionable shades for riding habits, tailor-made gowns and Connemara cloaks; regular price, \$1.25:

Barr's special price, 750 a yard. Here's another to keep it company, 54-inch allwool Tricot, never before sold under \$1, for 50c a yard, in all the fashionable shades. La Porte Cloth, 56 inches wide, solid and mixed colors; also, checks; plaids, elegant for traveling, and spring atreet dresses; price \$1 a yard.

A new cloth for jacket and peasant cloaks, Samoan cloth, 56 inches wide,

All-wool Cassimeres, latest styles for boys' and men's wear, \$1 a yard. English worsted diagonal and corkscrew in checks and stripes for men's suits and ladies' tallor jackets, black and navy blue, \$2.50 to \$8.50 a yard.

Extra long waist French woven Corsets. corset, filled with bones, and broad bones on the hips,in

A good black corset, long waist, filled with "Kabo;" this corset will not break on the hips (every pair warrante d), \$1.25.
Thomson's abdominal corset, good shape, well boned, laced on hips, and elastic gore; comes particularly for large ladies; \$1.50. Williamson's shoulder-brace corset.

This corset is a good back support, well boned, cutaway on the hips, long waist and good shape, the best and cheapest shoulder-brace corset in the market, in white and drab, \$1.50.

Uphol- a superb assortment of Tapestry novelsterings. ties for covering odd pieces of art furniture, satin-faced coverings, at \$3.50 and \$5 a yard.

Silk Brocatelles, a number of new shades, \$5 a yard. The rich new French figured Velours, exclusive patterns, \$5

Also, a special in Lace Curtains, Cluny effects in Nottingham at \$2.75 a pair. Beautiful Irish point lace Curtains at \$5

Sun-fast Holland Window Shades, \$1 each, put up. We ask everybody having old chairs to be recovered and upholstered to call on

us and get our prices. "A man can not make fire but in proportion to Gloves why nobody else is blow-

ing his horn on the glove question today. Barr's are sole agents for the celebrated Centemeri real kid glove, the best and cheapest fine-quality glove in the world—specially noted for its perfect fit. Price in five-button, according to quality, \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Special Bargains for the week in Barr's Glove Department, the Barritz, the stylish street glove, no buttons, loose wrist tans, browns, grays and black, 94c a pair. Also, 4-button tan and black kids, formerly sold at \$1 pair, for 48c.

Boys' Sateen Windsor Scarfs, in checks and polka dots, at 12% ceach Men's Goods. Men's gray mixed flannel overshirts, best

made, for \$1.40. Men's fancy striped and brown mixed half hose, full regular made, at 20c a

French half hose in solid mode shades, full regular made, nice goods, Medium weight merino half hose, full regular made, 35c a pair.

Cottons. Inen finish bleached sheeting, the heaviest goods made, 210 yard. This is a genuine, simon-pure Barr bargain; everybody else asks 30c. Nine-quarter wide bleached sheeting, 16% a yard. No spread eagle needed

Berkley cambric, yard wide, at 90 a

printed cotton flannels at 85c a yard.

Ask for the new rainbow pattern

Come, see our beautiful new fancy

Embroideries.

at only 50 a yard. Your choice of a big special lot of 3 to inch Hamburg embroideries at 10c a

yard.
Linen ruffling, hemstitched by hand,
inches wide, at 10c a yard.
Beautiful 4-inch Irish Point Vandyck
embroidery at 50c a yard; also new 12inch Scotch embroidery at 50c.
SPECIAL — New hemstitched skirtings, 24 and 45 inches deep, at 75c a yd.

THE MEDICAL SHEET WALL

Barr's Best all - silk Faille Ribbons, with satin edge, in Ribbons. every conceivable shade, including

This "ad" is dedicated to Tao, the god of reason and philosophy. Reason travels in a circle, always going back to where it started;

therefore, the circle is a fit emblem of reason. This is a philosophical "ad." The philosophy of clothes, you know, and anybody who does not thoroughly investigate the bargain tenets put forth by us to-day, fails also to make good his claim to be-

a disciple of bargain philosophy. Yours truly,

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies', all linen, withdainty colored embroidery, at 25c; also scalloped sheer linen, nicely embroidered, 25 cents.

Man's plain white boundless

Men's plain white hemstitched all-linen handkerchiefs, %, 1 and 2-inch hems, at 25 cents; and men's hem-stitched printed border handkerchiefs

at the same price.

Above 's an example of what a quarter 'll do in fine handkerchiefs at Barr's.
One lot children's hemmed handkerchiefs, with printed borders, 5c each.

Shoes. Misses' pebble - goat spring-heel button, sizes 11 to 2, for \$1.85 a pair. Misses' kid spring-heel button, sizes 11 to 2, for \$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' kid house slippers, sizes 2 to 4,

Infant kid button, worked holes, sizes

1 to 5, for 80c a pair. Child's kid spring-heel button, sizes 6 to 8, for \$1 n pair.

Hosiery, hosiery, boot pat-terns, black feet, colored uppers, bronze, green, brown, pencock, russet, old gold, heliotrope, amber, prices unusually low for these qualities—\$1.96, \$2.75, \$2.85. Ladies' black pure silk hose, lavender

Ladies' pure "silk

ole, tipped lavender toe and heel; better value can't be found; choice for \$1.69. Oh, we have them! Just as adver-tised! Ladies' extra heavy colored plaited silk stookings, Adrianople red, ode, russet, slate, bronze, black, pink

and blue; peautiful; \$1.00. Ladies' ingrain black cotton hose, the best fast black offered; "Victoria;" will ot rub off or stain the garments or fade Children's Victoria and Empress

black-ribbed cotton hose, guaranteed stainless, extra long, extra heavy and medium weights, sizes 8, 9, 9% only; have sold this past season at 400, 50c; reduced to 20c.

TOO GOOD A MAN.

Why Capt. Bridges Failed to Secure a Post Abroad.

The President Says He Cannot Be Spared by the Party.

In the Meantime the Missourian Is Waiting tor Something to Happen-Congressman Kinsey's Measures for the Benefit of St Louis-Col. Wallace and His Expectations-Post-Office Contests-The Militia of the United States-Carnegie's Guests-Alcoholic Liquor Traffic-To-Day's Proceedings in Congress-News and Gossin From the National Capital.

ASHINGTON, D.



There were ers at the Executive Mansion to day, and among Bridges of Sethere to inquire of the Sedalia Secretary Halthat he see the he did. The lat-

ter did not refer to consulships, but gave the staunch Sedalian a pleasant little talk. Before informed Capt. Bridges that he was considhome. That his services could be put to better use in the country where he lived. The fact that Mr. Wallace was being strongly urged was commented upon and Capt. Bridges was induced to believe that with all his strength the President with all his arrength the President would not allow Mr. Wallace to stand in the way of his (Bridges') appointment to some place. Mr. George H. Wallace wants to go to Melbourne as Consul and has an extensive endorsement outside of Missouri. It has all along been claimed for him that Secretary Rusk was championing his cause. Congressman Wade called upon the Secretary to-day regarding the matter. Mr. Wade has bitterly opposed Mr. Wallace's selection. After conversing with Secretary Rusk, Mr. Wade ventured to say that beyond presenting Mr. Wallace's papers and telling the President, when asked, that the woolmen indorred Mr. Wallace's papers and telling the President, when

nominated for the place. Mr. Wade emphatically stated his reasons for oppos-ing Mr. Wallace, and came away from the Agricultural Bureau con-vinced that the Secretary was not the bitter champion of Mr. Wallace he had been represented to be. While Capt. Bridges feels proud to know that he is a more valuable adjunct to his party at home than he would be abroad, at the same time he is quite anxous to learn what can be done for him if he must remain in the iand of the free.

the same time he is quite anxous to learn what can be done for him if he must remain in the land of the free.

The Labor Committee, of which Congressman Wade of Missouri is chairman, expects to report a bill to the House next week for the readjustment of wages under the eight-hour law. In 1868 a law was passed making eight hours the time for work for Government workers. The law, however, was not enforced until Gen. Grant's time as President, when he issued an order that it should be obeyed and so it was up to 1877, when Secretary Thompson of the navy required extra time which was to be paid for, so things prevailed up to the Cleveland period, when the law was again enforced. All extra labor in the various departments, when required, is included in the readjustment, and to make a settlement will require about a \$5,000,000 appropriation.

George W. Smith, a colored citizen of Mer-

settlement will require about a \$5,000,000 appropriation.

George W. Smith, a colored citizen of Mershall, Saline County, Mo., was to-day appointed to a position in the Census Bureau. Dr. Chastine of Marshall made a request for this appointment of Mr. Wade, who had secured it. This is the first instance wherein a colored citizen from Missouri has received recognition under the Government.

Cast. Hall, U. S. A., who was appointed to the West Point Military School from Missouri over twenty years ago. is here to appear before the Military Committee of the House. The captain was one of the graduates from the academy in 1868, and was thrown out of direct line of promotion by the law reducing the army in 60. By this reduction he was deprived of regular promotion, and now seeks to be restored to his proper position through act of Congress.

stored to his proper position through act of Congress.

Congressman Kinsey has prepared a bill which he will introduce in the House at first opportunity, providing for the release of wharf and highway purposes of that strip of land extending from Arsenal to Utah streets in South St. Louis, having a width of about one hundred feet. It is proposed that a boulevard shall extend along this strip beyond the wharf requirements. If released the act will in no wise curtail the Government rights of wharf and other purposes. By this measure it is hoped to accompilsh for the city of St. Louis what has for some time been proposed by Harbor Master Murphy.

some time been proposed by Harbor Master Murphy.

The Jefferson Barracks reconstruction measure is all ready for report to the committee by the sub-ommittee, which has taken a favorable view of the same. Owing to the pressure of other important business the report was held back Tuesday and Friday last. One of the committeemen was at first inclined to call for a reduction of the amount asked for but was convinced that no more was included in the bill than was necessary and withdrew his opposition. In this connection it may be stated that of the amounts appropriated for unflitary purposes in 1889, Rock Island got \$400,000; Columbia, Tenn., \$200,000; The Army Gun Factory at Troy, \$700,000; the Artillery school and buildings at Fort Riley, Kan., \$150,000; the Dost near Chicago, \$300,000, and Omaha, \$200,000. Jefferson Barracks has had comparatively nothing in these many years.

honest practices by the absence of any law under which they could be punished. It is that there will be no opposition to it. that there will be no opposition to it. The Militin of the United States. to hire an office and send out to farmers attractive Hazelton, and it is expected that there will be no opposition to it.

The Militin of the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The House

will probably find that the bogus commission merchant has given up his office, or that, if he is to be found, he refuses to give any satisfaction.

"I suppose that we have received at least a hundred complaints about these fellows from farmers in the past three years," said l'olice. Inspector 5 windells this morning. "but we have never been able to prosecule any of them successfully. We arrested one, but it was found that there was no law that applied to his case and the District Attorney has been unable to act on the complaints laid before him. I remember that one of these bogus dealers opened an office in the southwestern persion of the city, and then taking the name of a reputable dealer in the northwestern section succeeded in obtaining large consignments of butter from farmers. An attempt was made 'to punish him under the law probibiting the use of the mails for fraudulent practices, but it failed and he got off. Baltimore had the same trouble that we are having nutil a law was passed by Maryland two or three yeas ago probibiting these frauds. That drove a number of other dealers to this city and it is chiefly these outcasts who have been cheating the farmers. We have had a bill drawn up to check the fraud and if Congress will pass it we will be able to punish such practices."

In working for this reform the District commissioners will have the co-operation of the Washington Grain Exchange, which was organized yesterday and, which will makel an active fight against the fraudulent dealers. The Exchange appointed a commistee consisting of Messrs. W. L. Hoge, Thos. W. McKnew while aging humber of victims in Odio, Indiana. I'llino is and Michigan. The farmers in Western States," said Mr. McKnew this morning, "and have found a large number of victims in Odio, Indiana. I'llino is and Michigan. The farmers in the States near Washington generally know something about the dealers here and so are not so easily deceived as those at a greater distance. If the consignments of grain or hay are to be paid with a sight du

in honest buying and selling. I know of one case in which one of these case in which one of these case in which one of these collected a large number of crates of eggs from a farmer in Ohio. He sold them and put the mency in his pocket, and when the farmer wrote asking for what was due him, he sent back word that the eggs were all frozen when received and had been thrown in the garbage pile. One big farmer who had been cheated went to the office of one of these bogus desiers and told him that he must either pay up or take a good thrashing. The fellow sized him up and gave nim 55, which he said was all he had. Not long after another tarmer who had been cheated and who was a small man went to the same fellow and made the same demand. The result was of good size, thrashed the little farmer and wouldn't pay him a cent. There is really no redress for the farmers at present, when they allow themselves to be cheated by these bogus commission men." As a consequence of these dislonest practices many Western farmers have become suspicious about sending their grain and hay to this market and the honest dealers are victimized sucordingly. The bill which they wish passed for their protection and that of the farmers will be offered in the sentence by the name of the farmers will be offered in the sentence by the sentence farmers have become suspicious about sending their grain and hay to this market and the honest dealers are victimized sucordingly. The bill which they wish passed for their protection and that of the farmers will be offered in the sentence of the senten

on hire an office and send out to farmers attractive circulars, soliciting consignments of their products and quoting figures which are from 20 to 25 per cent higher than the current market prices. The cupidity of the farmer is excited and he sends on his stuff to the dealer, who sells it and pockets the money. The farmer, after writing numerous letters, comes on to see what his become of the money due him. He will probably find that the bogus commission merchant has given up his office, or that, if he is to be found, he refuses to give any satisfaction.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The House Committee on Militia to-day authorized a favorable report on the bill introduced in the the militia of the United States. The bill as reported will contain amendments including some of the recommendations of Gens. Keiton and Ordway. The bill provides that the militia shall consist of every able-hodied male citizen who is more time 18 and less than 48 years old and such accombable male, raydents as may voluntare for House by Mr. Henderson of lows, to promote the efficiency of the militia of the United States. The bill as reported will contain amendments including some of the recommendations of Gens. Kelton and Ordway. The bill provides that the militia shall consist of every able-hodied male citizen who is more than 18 and less than 45 years old and such acceptable male residents as may volunteer for militia duty. The reserve militia are exempt from any military duty, unless called into service by an act of Congress or upon proclamation of the President of the United States. The bill appropriated \$1,000,000 annually for providing for issue to States and Territories, for use of the National Guard, of ordnance, quartermaster, subsistence and other military stores. The amount of the appropriation under the provisions of this bill for furnishing supplies for the militia shall be apportioned among the States, under the direction of the Secretary of War, according to the number of Senaters and Representatives to which each State is entitled, and to the Territories and District of Columbia such portion and under such regulations as the President may provide.

to the descriptiones and District of Columbia such portion and under such regulations as the President may provide The State is not to be entitled to the benefit of the appropriation apportioned it unless the number of its regularly enlisted and activimititia shall be at least 100 men for each Senator and Representative entitled to seat in Congress.

Carnegie's Guests. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Washington, D. C., Feu. 15.—Secretar, Blaine will probably be the only member o Blaine will probably be the only member of the Cabinet who will accampany the President to Pitteburg on the 19th inst., to attend the dedicatory exercises of the Carnegle Ilbrary. While in Pitteburg the President and Mr. Iliaine will be the guests of Mr. Carnegle and a reception in honor of the distinguished guests is on the programme. A number of delegates to the Pan-American Congress have also been invited to attend the ceremonies, and it is likely that a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad will convey the tourists to the scene of feativities. Mr. Carnegie has been at the Normandie for several days past making arrangements for the trip, and all the details for the journey have been completed.

Alcoholle Liquor Traffic. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The Select Committee of the House on the alcohic liquor traffic to-day continued the hearing on the bill introduced in the House providing for the appointment of an alcoholic liquor commission. Addresses were made by Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, representing the National Christian Temperance Union, and A. M. Powell of New York, representing the National Temperance Society, in favor of the bill.

Louis Schade, editor of the Washington Sentinel, addressed the committee in opposition to the bill and in favor of personal liberty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The following named national banks have been authorized to commence business: First National Bank, Effingham, Ili., capital \$50,000: First National Bank, Portage, Wis., capital \$75,000; Corn Exchange National Bank, Sioux City, Io., capital \$20,000.

Wyoming's Area.

proposed new State contains 98,000 square miles. This would make it the eighth State in the Union in point of size and equal in are to Delaware, New Jersey, Kentucky and New York.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -Secretary Windon WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Secretary Windom this afternoon sent a letter to the Commissioners of Emigration in New York City giving them the required sixty days' notice of the abrogation of the contract between the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioners, and notifying them that on and after April 18 next their services will not be required in the local affairs of omigration at all ports within the State of New York.

Proposed Transfer of the Apaches. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Gen. Nelson A diles and Gov. Louis Wolfeley of Arizona ad dressed the House Committee on Indian Af fairs to-day in opposition to transferring the Apache Indian prisoners of war now heid at Mount Vernon Barracks, Alabama, to Fort Sill reservation, Indian Territory.

Pacific Railroad Indebtedness. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Senate Com mittee on Pacific Railroads, which has had the question of funding the Pacific Railroad's indebtedness under consideration for severa months, has at last agreed upon a bill which will be reported to the Senate next week.

Personal. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Miss Neilie Duvall of Springfield, Me., an expert stenog grapher is here. Her services will be tendered grapher is here. Her services will be tendered the government in the Census Bureau.

J. C. Geyer of Necsho, Mo., the Recorder of Decis for Newton County, is in the city, interested in certain legislation which is to aid the Eastern Shawnes Indians, now resident in Indian Territory.

Congressman Kinsey was among the President's callers this morning. He escorted Wm. Zachritz, Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, who made the acquaintance of President Harrison. Proceedings in the House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The House approve the journal of yesterday's proceedings by a vote of year 128, nays 1. Several Republicans who were not present during roll-call were refused parmission to record their votes, oursequently they were the first to feel the effects of the new rules.

The Senate amendments to House bill fixing the duty on ribbons were concurred in. Public business was then suspended and the House listened to cuicyles to the memory of the late Representative Richard W. Townshend, of Illinois. Addresses were made by Messrs. Holman of Indiana, Hooker of Mississippi, Compton of Maryland, Cutcheon of Resissippi, Henderson of lows, Medillan of Tennessee, and Williams, Henderson, Cannot, Lane and Springer of Illinois. Then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

Marving Out Dyspepsin. By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Feb. 15.—Mys. Mary
Shrier of this city, an elderly woman, who
has been sick for some time, has been fasting
voluntarily for twenty-eight days. Her death
is daily expected. She has been suffering
from dyapepsia and is taking this means of
curing it.

Closed Out Under Mortgag

NEWS FROM KANSAS.

TER REPUBLICANS WILL AGAIN RALLY

corge R. Peck Says His Time Has Not Ye Come—The Milling Industry—La Grippe Among the Indians—Fraudulent Sufferers General News and Personal Notes P Various Parts of the State.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

OPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.-There seems to be no longer any doubt that Senator Ingalia will receive the united support of his ---party for re-election. Three months ago 13-43 there was consider able opposition to

Influential newspapers questioned the propriety of returning Mr. Ingalis to the Senate for a fourth term, and the Senator really became larmed. The radical Probibitionists wer bout ready to join the revolt against Ingall because of his straddling position on the liquor question. Within the past two or three months, however, the Sen-ator has indersed prohibition in a rather lukewarm way and the Prohibitionists are thought to be pacified. The anti-Ingalis Republicans have been looking to one man to lead the opposition and become a candidate against Ingalis; that man is Hon. George H. Peck of Topeka, formerly United States District Attorney, at present General Solicitor of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Pe Railway, and probably the only Sapta Fe Ballway, and probably the only man in Kansas who is the peer of logalis in-ability and statesmanship. It was conceded even by Ingalis' closest friends that Peck

La Grippe Among the Indians Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton
Wichita, Kan., Feb. 15.—La Grippe bas The absences Shawness have lost over 100, nearly all of the children less than 6 years old having died within a week. The tribe is only 100 strong and the chief's are greatly alarmed. The Pottawottamies are suffering great less of life. About fifty deaths have been reported or nearly one-fourth of the tribe. The disease has proved quite fatal among the lowag. Kickapeos and sac and Fox, while it also invaded the Creek Country and its path, was marked by seventy deaths. It has dobe less damage among the Cherokees than any other place in the Territory. But many papposes fare died. The Klowas are reported to be suffering almost as much as the Shawnees, while the Commanches and Apaches are greatly alarmed. The absentee Shawness have lost over

Central Kansas Notes. Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
ABILENE, Kan., Feb. 15.—The farmers are anxiously awaiting the action of grain buyers in connection with

grain buyers in connection with the emergency rate. The buyers here declare that they can not make an advance of more than it cents on account of the reduction in transportation, which, with a present price of 15 cents, is not very encouraging.

A MG BOND.

Hon. John Johntz, assignee of the defunct Abliene Bank, had his bend approved to day by the District Court. It was for \$625,600, probably the largest ever given in a failure in Kansas. The bank's liabilities foot up \$755,000, while the assets are only one-half as much,

Spelter Output at Pittsburg erraph to the Post-Dispaton.

LAST WEEK OF BRANDT'S

SURPLUS STOCK SALE

Remnants and Broken Lots in Fine Goods go at Less than the Cost of Production.

TO SERVICE	LADIES'	SHOES,	SIZES	BROK	EN.
	Edwin C. Burt's S	4 SHOES		For	\$3.00
	Wright & Peter's	\$5 Shoes	Fo	r \$3 and	\$3.50
	\$5 Hand-Sewed W	Velt Shoes		For	\$3,50
	\$4 Hand-Sewed T	urned Shoes		For	\$2.75
	\$4.50 Hand-Sewed	Turns and Welt	S	For	\$3.00
	\$6 French Kid Ha	nd-Sewed Turns	and WeltsF	or \$3.50	and \$4
	\$3 McKay Sewed	Shoes	F	or \$2 and	\$2.25
	\$2.50 McKay Sewe				
					THE PARTY OF THE P

Splendid Bargains in Our Low Shoe and Slipper Department. Last Pair Lots in Gents' Shoes.

Nettleton's Seven Dollar Shoes	.For	\$4.50
Turner's Six Dollar Shoes	.For	\$4.00
Burt & Packard's Five Dollar Shoes	.For	\$3.50
Four Dollar Shoes	.For	\$3.00
Three Dollar Shoes	.For	\$2.00
Two Dollar Shoes		

CORK SOLE Shoes in French and American Calf all reduced to \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

BARGAINS IN BOYS' AND CIRLS' SHOES.

J.G.BRANDT BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.

PATRONIZE

The New and Vast Extensions now going on up at Crawford's will, when completed, make the great and popular Broadway Bazaar a house without a ser as to size, light and ventilation. As to argains, Crawford's has always been too far shead on them for any concern to try to catol up at this late day. During the work of ex-tension "Quick sales" will be the motto, and the prices will be all right to make them so.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. CORBIGAN AND ROZELLE,

Kansas City's New Police Commissioner Sworn In-Consequent Complications.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Kansas Cirr, Feb. 15.—Bernard Corrigan and Frank F. Rozelle were sworn in today as Police Commissioners, and held r first meeting. The session was informal one. Chief Speers is an informal one. Chief, Speers is said to be in danger. He and the Mayor have really been at swords' points for some time, and the Mayor will not bitterly oppose a new chief if Corrigan and Rozelle want one. There is also a Chief of Detectives to be appointed and Secretary of the Board.

Either Milton Welch or Corrigan will be the Democratic nomines for Mayor, and should it be Corrigan, Welch will then be appointed Corrigan's successor on the Police Board. He was on the Corrigan board to be appointed

During the past month 1,340 invalids visited he English doctors, and 708 were rejected as incurable. If your case is beyond all hope the doctors before March 1 will receive services for the first three months free of charge.
All diseases and deformities treated. Go rly, as their office is crowded from morning thi night. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Office 1601 Olive street, corner Sixteenth street, St. Louis.

An Unpoplar Pastor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PHILO. Ill., Feb. 15 .- There is trouble besween the pastor and congregation of the Presbyterian Church at this place. The ability who know him, but his ideas about worldis

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 15.—The summer hotel onging to the Nevada Mineral Springs Co., ated south of this city two miles, caught fire last night from a defective flue and was burned to the ground. Loss, about \$8,000; in sured in the Phonix of Brooklyn for \$2,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 15.—The block-ade on the California & Oregon Line is raised as far north as Ashland, enabling mail to

WORLD'S FAIR ADVOCATES IN A STATE OF FEVERISH SUSPENSE

AWAITING THE DECREE.

w Yorkers Leaning Toward Chicago and Chicagoans Afraid of Washington-A Vote on the Proposition Expected Next Friday - New York's Supporters in a Political Wrangle - Much Speculation and Conjecture.



ASHINGTON. D C., Feb. 15 .- The fact that the on the World's Fair made a report to-day has not en-Louis citizens to John J. O'Nell

keeping time to would be had. His hopes, he said, with St. Louis, but that city was depending in a great measure on New York. The supporters of the last-named city leaning to Chicago he thought significant.

The supporters of New York admit that the veto put upon the Assembly bill by the Republican boss in politics, Mr. Platt, killed the chances for that place. They now can make a show worthy of the event which it THE CHICAGOANS

are still here in full force and have had every thing at command which was asked. They display no enthusiasm over the turn in affairs, however, as the capital city is recognized as dangerous. To avoid all political flavor some suggest that the capital should be selected. The St. Louis supporters will not advance The St. Louis supporters will not advance any opinions, but appear much disturbed. They say they have made as good a fight as could be made and now await the result with feverish anxiety. The New York weakness seems to have had a depressing effect upon those urging St. Louis, who looked to that end for support when the time came for them to abandon their own field.

meid. Mr. Candler, the Chairman of the World's Fair Committee, expects to obtain a vote on the proposition next Friday.

New York's Political Complications. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The Republican State Hotel this morning. The entire committee were present with the exception of three, Messrs. Husted, Krum and Chickering. At 11:30 the committee went into executive session, Gen. Knapp presiding. A committee was appointed to draft a set of resolutions. It consist of Mr. Payne of Columbia District, Muiholiand of Brookiyn, representing Mr. E. L. Woodruff of the same place; Mr. Odellof Newburgh, Sheridan Shook of New York, and Mr. Derrick of Flushing. The entire committee then adjourned until 1 o'clock.

Gen. Knapp stated that the object of the meeting was the discussion of The World's FAIR BILL.

Immigration matters and bailot frauds which have not yet been settled in this State. The New York City members held a private conference before the whole committee reassembled, and three of them. Messrs. Van Cott, Shook and Patterson were in favor of any compromise that would bring the fair here. The baiance were in favor of the original assembly bill.

When the committee reassembled, the subcommittee presented resolutions indorsing the transfer of the immigration business from State to Federal control, congratulating Speaker Reed on his course in the quorum question, which "has been a new inspiration to the Republican party."

These resolutions were unanimously adopted. The sub-committee aiso reported a resolution on the World's Fair. It heartly favors of three, Messrs. Husted, Krum and

the SELECTION OF NEW YORK, but opposes the plan prepared under the auspices of Mayor Grant and now before the Legislature. It declares this plan to be part of a scheme to give Tammany Hall control of New York City and State politics, and thus secure the balance of power in the national election of 1892. It says the nearly four-fifths of the World's Fair General Committee are Demograts and only two-fifths of the incorporators are Republicans, while of the Executive Committee of twenty-nine only nine are Republicans. The resolution shows that the most prominent democrats in the party are on the Executive Committee. It

The resolution was debated, but the discus-names secret. The vote resulted in the option of the resolution, 28 to 6. The nega-vote was: S. B. Smith, John W. Jacobus,



the Year. Read List of FINE FOOTWEAR at MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES.

Men's Best French Calf Button, Lace and Congress, hand sewed, double and single sole, Burt & Mears' make, Reduced from \$8.00 to \$7.00

Men's Best American Caif Tongue Boots, double and single sole, Mackay sewedReduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00 Men's Best American Calf Tongue Boots, double and single sole, Mackay sewed......Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.50

top, tipped toe, hand-sewed welts, Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00

Misses' American Kid Spring-heel Button, sizes 11 to 2. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50

Frank Raymond, Col. S. V. R. Cruger, John Collins and Geo. Cromwell. The meeting then adjourned sine die. Next Friday May Settle It.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., Feb, 18-The under tanding is that the World's Fair bil is to have the right of way in the House next week. The majority have decided not to take up any more contested election cases for a week. All of to-day, after 2 o'clock, was set aside for culogies on the late Representative Townshend of Illinois. Monday is suspension day, and on Tuesday the World's Fair bills are expected to come up for discussion.

The matter will probably be finally disposed of before the end of the week and its consideration will not be interrupted.

Mr. Candler, the Chairman of the World's Fair Committee, introduced a resolution in the House to-day providing for the discussion of the World's Fair bills on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and for a vote on the proposition on Friday. The resolution goes to the special committee, who will meet at 11 o'clock on Monday morning and authorize a report at once. to have the right of way in

LABOR NEWS.

asper County Farmers and Laborers-Strik ing Granite-Cutters-Topics for Tollers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 15 .- The Farmers' and annual session in this city yesterday and today. They report the organization flourishing, with twenty-three local clubs and nearly one thousand membership. They have two stores in the county which they report as flourishing.

Vermont Granite Cutters on Strike.

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 15 .- A strike is in progress confined to the polishers and affects the firms of J. H. Batcheller & Co., Cutlar & Burnham, Thomas F. Williams and McDonald & Berham, employing in the aggregate seventy-five men. The unions men demanded nine hours' work and an increase in pay of 17 per cent. The polishing firms proceeded to discharge some union men, and all of the polishers went out. The Drillers' asd Quarry-men's Union and the stone-cutters have also

Distress in the Colliery Regions.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the outlook in the couraging. There are at present more suffering and distress among miners than for years. As long as the mild weather lasts the distress will increase. Large num-bers of collieries are shut down. As a conse-

Bohemian Weavers Gain Their Strike PRAGUE, Feb. 14 .- The manufacturing Boemian weavers having granted the demands of their striking employes, the latter have de clared the strike off and have returned to

Proposed New Depot.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. er of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway has recommended to the receivers of the road that a new depot to cost \$15,000 be erected in this city, In view of this fact a meeting of the leading citizens of this city has been called for next Monday night to see what can be done toward inducing the Missouri Pacific to take steps in the matter. The people here think by appointing a committee to wait upon the management of the roads a union depot in keeping with the city can be secured, to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to \$40,000. It is understood that General Manager Clark of the Missouri Pacific favors such an enterprise.

Kansas Bank Failure.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

DORRANCE, Kan., Feb. 15.—The bank of this place failed to-day. Assets reported \$100,000. Liabilities more than twice as much. E. Coleman, cashier in 1888, was made temporary man, cashler in 1885, was made temporary receiver. The lash cashler, L. P. Hall, embezzied \$15,000 of the bank's runds by means of a forged recurity note and was arrested in December. The bank stopped business for awhile, but had just reopened. It's Western land mortgages, of which the securities argely consist, will sell but for little.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 15.—The Rev. A theran Church pastorate here in order to join of belief, has accepted the call of the Chris-tian Church in this place and will hereafter preach the new doctrine.

M., K. & T. Improvements.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SEDALIA. Mo., Feb. 15.—The Missouri, Kan-sas & Texas to-day began laying new ties and steel rails from Sedaila south, and will push the work as rapidly as possible. The road will be ballasted with stone, several large crushers being now at work in the Indian Ter-

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15.—John P. Davis, a white man who was convicted yesterday at Pittsboro of the murder last November of John A. Horton, his employe and room-mate, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on Friday, March 28, at Pittsboro.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 15.—The Dayton Manufacturing Co.'s works at North Muske-

ILEGES AND ELECTIONS.

The Case Presented by Counsel-The Ques tion Hinges Upon the Right of the United States Senate to Go Behind the Face of the Returns-Who the Claimants Are.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.



HE Senate Commitday began the hear ing of the contested is at present without any Senators in the United States Senans of the Montant

sent Saunders and Powers here as Senators and Clark. The Senate has not yet accepted the Committee on Privileges and Elections for investigation and report. Mr. Payne, counsel for Messrs. Saunders and Powers, opened the hearing with an argument claim-ing that the Legislature in joint session voted for Sauuders and Powers and claimed that they were duly elected and entitled to seats in the Senate, unless that body could go be hind the Legislature and prove that they were unqualified for the position or had forfeited their seats by bribery and fraud. In the case now under consideration, he said the two lacking the signature of the Governor and two lacking the signature of the Secretary of State. The journal of the House, he said, showed that in joint assembly Saunders and Powers had been elected. He reviewed at some length the action of the Legislature arguing to prove that the five Senators and ten Representatives occupying their seats January 1, and after they were evicted, were Senators and Representatives respectively, until their evicti ing credentials accepted by the Senate were ntitled to act as members of the Senate and their actions as Senators were valid until they quoted at length from the case of Potter vs. vs. Spencer (Alabama). He endeavored to con vert the position of the Senate Committee

vs. Spencer (Alsbams). He endeavored to controvert the position of the Senate Committee in the Spencer case, where it held that the Senate had the right to go

BEHIND THE RETURNS

and determine whether the members of the Legislature who voted for the Senator were properly accredited and legally elected members of the Legislature. If, he said, the Senate Committee in the present case should endeavor to determine what members of the Legislature voting for Saunders and Powers were levally elected, their action would not be restricted to Silver Bend County, but must extend to the sixteen members of the Senate and fity-five members of the Senate and fity-five members of the House, who voted for Senators, and the Senate at the outset of an election must prepare a code of regulations determining the validity of the elections of members of the Legislature, something which has heretofore never been considered necessary. This doctrine said Mr. Payne had no basis in common sense. There would be neither pleasure nor profit to the Senate in runnina down over five hundred thousand illegal voters, repeaters, Indians, poligamists, etc., an occupation which would probably keep them busy to the end of their natural lives. Mr. Payne also quoted freely from the report in the case of Senator Turple (1888 when it was neid that the Senate could not question the authority of a member of the Legislature to vote for Senator, when he held the cirtificates enticling him to vote, in accordance with the provisions of law it might be contended, he said, that this doctrine would encourage fraud in the packing of Legislatures for the election of United States Senators, but the reply to this was that our form of government is not a pure democracy. The acts of the people were performed through agents and

of government is not a pure democracy. The acts of the people were performed through agents and

THE ONLY REMELT

which the people had if these agents abused their trust was to be found in the choice of other laws and forms or government. Mr. Payne read an extensive argument to show that under the Constitution of Montana, the action of the Board of Canvassers was final in the determination of the qualifications of those entitled to receive the certificates of election and participate in the organization of the Legislature. If this was true, he said, then the thirty mengathered together November 25 constituted the House of Representatives and the constitution and were a majority of the members of the House. Between the date of the organization and the time when Messrs, Sanders & Powers were elected Senators, January 2, and the membership of the Legislature could be changed in only one way, that provided for in the clause of the Senate and of the House the judges respectively of the membership of those bodies. There was no proof that any such change had been made. It was a historical fact that the same men who organized the Legislature voted for Saunders and Powers for Senators. If between Novem 23 and January 1 and 2 any charge had been made, it would be competent for the purpose of readjudicating, but for the purpose of readjudicating, but for the purpose of accepting the adjudication. If the election of January 1 and 2 was valid, that of January 7 could not be, whether it was held by usurpers or not. Mr. Payne reviewed at some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the technical pelms of the billy a some length the sender of the sender of the billy a some length the sender of the se

THE MONTANA CONTEST

Mr. Powers, presented a history from their point of view of the contest and organization of the two Legislatures and an argument in favor of the validity of their certificates.

ment in favor of the validity of their certificates.

Mr. Jenks then began his argument on behalf of Maginnis and Clark. Senator Teller interrupted Mr. Jenks to say that the principal question was who has the real title? who has the legislature elected? not who has the evidence of the title. Mr. Jenks said that it must be proven in order to give a contestant a seat, that his election was by the real Legislature. Each must have been organized and, after taking a vote separately, have acted in joint assembly. Mr. Jenks then went on to argue that the Democratic assembly had convened in the Court-house according to the proclamation of the Governor and on the day named. He had affidavits to the effect that the Governor had given instructions to the custodian

Governor and on the day named. He had affidavits to the effect that the Governor had given instructions to the custodian of the building to admit all persons claiming the right to admission. Mr. Sanders said that the certificate of the Governor containing these instructions had not been given to the custodian until fifteen minutes before 12 o'clock on the day of meeting and that it had remained confidential between the Governor and the custodian.

AN INTERUPTER.

"I dispute that statement." said Mr. Maginnis, rising to his feet.

Continuing Mr. Jenks said that nobody had been excluded. If it should be established that they met at the Court-house, the place designated by the Governor, then the whole question was settled. He claimed that the time and place of the assembly at the Court-house were in accordance with the Governor had not issued instructions excluding any properly authorized persons from the Court-house.

To canvass and declare the result, Mr. Jenks argued, does not give the power to grant a certificate.

The State Board had power only to canvass, while the cierks of the several boards of

argued, does not give the power to grant a certificate.

The State Board had power only to canvass, while the clerks of the several boards of county commissioners were those who could declare the result. There was some objection to this last statement, Senators Hoar and Spooner contending that no such power was given to county clerks. Mr. Jenks answered that, granting that this was so, the evidence came back that there was no power granted to declare the result.

Mr. Jenks thought the heat that was manifested in Montana after the election might have influenced some of the certifying officers in making out their certificates. Mr. Jenks quoted from the views of Senator Carpenter in the Sykes-Spencer contest, which had been combatted by Mr. Payne. Mr. Teller asked Mr. Jenks if he thought Mr. Carpenter's view of the right of the Senate to go behind the election certificates was good law.

Mr. Jenks said that as far he could tell it

go back to the decision of a judicial tribunal from which there was no appeal. If the Legislature had a quorum without the disputed votes the Senate had no right to go beyond its decision, but if the Legislature did not have a quorum present then its decision was not final. Beyond that was the Canvassing Board. But that was not a judicial tribunal.

was not final. Beyond that was the Canvassing Board. But that was not a judicial tribunal.

ITS POWERS WERE MINISTERIAL.
Beyond that was the County Canvassing Board whose powers were still more limited. Behind that were the judges of election and they were a quasi-judicial tribunal. The logic of the Carpenter decision then took the Senate back to the last judicial tribunal which had passed upon the case—the judges of election who returned the poli the county canvassers. The determination of this tribunal was conclusive until you came to another decision; but there was no tribunal after that in this case and so the decision of that tribunal was a finality. If the Senate desired to go back to the polls on the question of fraud, Mr. Jenks said he was ready to go there. He then elaborated the safeguard surrounding the ballot in Montans. Mr. Jenks described in detail the voting in Silver Bow County claimed to be fraudulent. He claimed that the canvassing board that struck out the vote of Precinct 34, Silver Bow County, had acted, not on the official returns, but on the best information obtainable. He said the Senate would establish a dangerous precedent if it stood over a return for a canvassing board made on "the best information obtainable."

Mr. Evarts said that under the Montana systems there was nothing except by quo-warranto after the time of putting the ballot in the box except adding and tabulating. Mr. Jenks agreed to this statement.

Mr. Teller saked if Mr. Jenks thought the Senate could go back to the voter as the House did in determining of the qualifications of its members. Mr. Jenks said he thought the would be injudicious, but he did not question the power of the Senate to chase every voter down.

Mr. Gray said he did not think the Senate could so here.

orolld go back so far.
Mr. Pugh said that the Senate's power was Mr. Fugh said that the Senate's power was unilmited.

Mr. Jenks said that it was; he thought it a question rather of policy than of power.

In answer to a question of Mr. Evarts, Mr. Jenks said that no laws had been passed in Montana up to the present day.

Mr. Payne made a brief reply to Mr. Jenks. He confined himself almost entirely to the questions of facts discussed by Mr. Jenks relating to the qualifications of members of the Montana Legislature. Mr. Payne said he would ask the right to cross-examine any witnesses whose affidavits might be offered by the other side and considered by the committee. The committee then closed the hearing, and at 3:30 went into secret session.

HUMPHREY'S.

St. Louis, Mo., February 16, 1890.

The forecast for to-day for Missouri is colder, fair weather, northerly winds.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT WE ARE SHOWING THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF GENTS' SPRING OVERCOATS IN ST. LOUIS? We've been on the old corner for nigh onto 17 years, and during that time have sold thousands of Fine Overgarments. But, BELIEVE US, READER, WE HAVE NEVER HAD SO MANY BEAUTIFUL SPRING OVERCOATS to show you at any one time as we have now; and, mark you, they're all NEW, advance styles for Spring, 1890. Drop in and look 'em over; try on half a dozen or more; see how well they are made; how nicely they fit, and how stylish they are. We will be pleased to show you, whether you come to buy or only to look.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing, also Headquarters for Hats and Furnishings.

BROADWAY and PINE.

Imported Claret and Sauterne Wines.

Chatean Yquem, Chateau Latour Blanche.

Chateau Sauternes, Chateau De Gassies,

Chateau Lafite,

Chateau Margaux, Chateau Leoville,

Chateau La Rose, Chateau Pontet Cauet. Chateau Giscours,

Chateau Bouliac, . Chateau Mouton.



Pontet-Cauet, Margaux, St. Julien, St. Estephe, Pauillac, Medoc, Sauternes, Leoville, Fronsac,

Pessac.

Bouillac,

Chateau De Moutly's, Chateau Smith Haute Lafite, Chateau Marquis de Terme, Chateau Latour Blanche. Also in stock well-matured California Wines.

David Nicholson.

LITIGATION.

The Funk-Evans Scandal at Ottaws, Ill. - The Grim Reaper Basy Among the Aged and Echoes From the Courts.

circuit Court while the estate still remained unsettled in Judge Evans' court. The payment was kept still for over a year, when Funk created a terrible scandal by claiming that Evans had defrauded him and had taken the \$2,500, which he claims was to have been paid to the contestants of the will as his own. Evans claimed that he had received it as professional services. The case was placed on trial on Monday, and this afternoon the jury brought in a verdict for Funk under the instruction of the court that Evans had no legal right to receive fees for work done in a case pending.

The affair which has been public talk for nearly ten months has created intense intenset and Judge Evans is ruined politically.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 15.—The County Court adjourned to-day. It ordered its financial agents, W. S. and L. V. bonds amounting to \$20,000 to a 5 per cent basis, and also ordered paid and cancelled \$17,500 of Boonville township bonds, \$5,000 Clear Creek 5 per cents and \$3,000 of the Pilot Grove township debt.

Deeded Away by Mistake.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15.—Some excitement is aused by the discovery that the city some ears ago deeded away an old cemetery upon which private owners are attempting to build

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15.—The oil companie Court declared the law constitutional. The Standard has refused to have its oil re-inspect-ed after entering the State and this decision will force it to yield.

A Race-Horse Case.

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 15.—An order of discontinuance in the suit C. H. Nelson, owner of the stallion Nelson, against the National Trotting Association was made yesterday afternoon by Judge Corlette, the plaintiff, to pay costs. Mr. E. H. Nobles, owner of Alayron, will continue his suit alone. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Theodore C. Mowatt, one of the defendants in the sul

Chicago's Drainage Act Constitutional.

Haute Sauternes,

OBITUARY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15 .- Two old citizens posted from the views of sensior Carpenter in the Sykes-Spenser contest, which had been combatted by Mr. Payne, Mr. Teller asked Mr. Jenks if he thought Mr. Carpenter's view of the right of the Sensie to go behind the election certificates was good law.

Mr. Jenks said that as far he could tell it was.

Mr. Teller wanted to know if the true interpretation of Mr. Carpenter's opinion was not that the Sensie ought to go back and find out whom the people wished to represent them.

Mr. Jenks said that the Sensie had a right to the Post-Disparch.

Evans candal came to an end here this part proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel, in this city, succumbed to inflammation of the stomach. He had been in the hotel business all his life and was widely known. John E. Oromwell died this morning aged 88. He lived that the Sensie of the principal legates.

The will was contested in the Clarenter forms.

The will was contested in the Salaton forms but one of Kenthal and the Sensie had a right to the Post-Disparch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two old citizens died here to-day. H. E. Boswell, aged 72, Part Sensies and Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Two

Assigned.

Bosron, Mass., Feb. 15.—W. S. Crown & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in jewelry, have assigned to Merrill Bros. & Uo. The firm claims a surplus of \$18,000 to \$20,000 and think if they are granted an extension they can pay in full.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—A fire this morn-ing in the Enameling paint factory's works in the four-story brick building extending from 78 to 98 Ninth street caused a loss of \$7,000.



THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1890.

THE SECURITY BUILDING.

\$600,000 IMPROVEMENT TO BE ERECTED AT FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

Ten Stories of Granite and Brick to Be Built Fire Proof, and of Elegant Interior Con-atruction—An Organization of Million-aires Who Are Going to Freet to Without

PESTERDAY YESTERDAY afternoon

articles were filed with the Recorder for

are: Messrs. Daniel

Bedroom Suits......\$8.00; regular price \$15.00

Parlor Suits\$18.50; regular price \$26.00

Wardrobes\$6.00; regular price \$10.00

Folding Beds\$18.00; regular price \$25.00

Bedsteads.\$1.00; regular price \$2.00

\$20 worth of goods for 50c a week or \$2 a month. \$30 worth of goods for 75c a week or \$3 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

"ALONE AT LAST."

The Beautiful Picture That Will Be Given to "Want" Advertisers,

Who Advertise What They Want in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

and Beautiful Work of Artspatch" Still Goes On - All 'Want" Advertisers Get a Picture-Wha the Good Points of the Picture Are-The Arrangement Made for Having I Framed Chaply and Handsomely.



ing upon reure that was given to all those who put a "want" advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The picture was entitled "Hamiet and Ophe-" and was more handsome than the one of

the previous Sunday.

Friday afternoon, at O'Fallon, Ill., his old nome. Mr. Mace had been a resident of St. Louis about nine years. At the time of his death he was Président of the Board of Deputies in the Chosen Friends and charter member of Granite Council. He was a member of the Illinois Levisiature at the time of the great fight over the Senatorship, when Gen. Logan was elected. He left a wife, three sons and a daughter.

Russell B. Harrison's Atlanta Speech.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Capital City Club entertained Russell B. Harrison, the son of the President, last night. He made an ad-

of the President, last night. He made an address, and said: "I was too young to know the causes which led up to the war, but I was with the army for a time, and I know what It all meant. I did not get to Atlanta. My father, who wore the blue, was on these red hills about Atlanta, but he did not come in then. A short time ago I looked at the paper which contained the surrender of Atlanta. It was written in pencil upon an old envelope, but it was still legible. The Federal officer to whom that was tendered was my uncle. Little did I think when I first saw that I would be the first of the family after my uncle to enter Atlanta."

For Washington's Fire Department. The following letter from United States Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, was received by Mayor Noonan yesterday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12, 1889.

DEAR SIR—The calamittes resulting from Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, 1889.

DEER SIR—The calamities resulting from the burning of Secretary Tracy's house have led me to initiate an inquiry into the conditions of the fire department of this city.

Will you kindly cause to be sent to me a copy of the last resort of the fire department of your city? I specially desire information concerning devices and apparatus for saving life. Respectfully yours,

Jos. R. Hawley.

The desired information will be sent to the

A 3,000-Mile Walk,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIAM POLIS, Ind., Feb. 15.—J. S. Harriman, of Boston, and J. W. McDonald, of New But there is another happiness in store York, signed papers to-night in Wabash, for these same "want" advertisers, for where the former is in training, that Harrithe means of their advertisement in man should start from any city in Indians



the people's paper, the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH, they will get their wants filled and will thus again be made happy. A fact to bear in mind, however, is that the good work is only just begun and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will continue to do all it can

for its many "want" advertisers. With this idea in view the management has obtained another beautiful picture to give to all "want" advertisers of Sunday, Febru-

This new picture is the copy of the famou and well-known painting entitled, "Alone at

The original painting is owned by a wellknown St. Louisan, and it is a matter of pride to every one that its home is among us.

This picture will be given to all "want" advertisers next Sunday. The accompanying sketch will give a general idea of the famous and charming picture, which shows a newly wedded couple "Alone at Last." The wedding guests have departed. The bride is in be seen the plants and flowers that served as

The same arrangement with the American remains in force and they will frame these pictures at very low rates in 14s-inch oak from 60 cents upwards, and in white and silver at \$1.25. With the white and silver frame goes an elegant easel. Remember all want advertisers of next Sunday (February 16) get this picture.

A Magnanimous Granger.

WASHINGTON C.-H., O., Feb. 15.-Ethan Allen, a Pickaway farmer, has had a \$2,000 renter on his farm, north of here. When he came to settle with him the renter came to settle with him the renter told him he had not realized a cent off the property in six years. The owner said: "I do not want a man to work on my farm and make no money. You say you have made nothing for the past six years, the times have been hard, and you are the kind of man we want on my farm. I want you to stay on my farm, and if you will do so I will give you \$200 a year for the six years you have made no money and deduct \$200 from next year's rent, making \$1,400 in all." The renter promptly accepted.

Wood and Wedded in One Week's Time.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Canton, O., Feb. 14.—Theodore Fahr advertised for a wife. He was answered by Miss

In the death of S. P. Mace, the Order of thosen Friends , loses a valuable member. ir. Mace died on Thursday morning, after an liness of about four weeks, at his residance, 195 Wash street. The functal took place on

that he may select and walk to San Francisco and return, a sufficient distance to make 3 000 and return, a sufficient distance to make 3,000 miles, within 65 days. The sum of \$5,000 is the stake and \$1,000 forfeit. The money has been deposited with C. A. Buckstaff of Milwaukee. Harriman must start within ten days from April 16, accompanied by two guards. Harriman has aiready defeated Weston and O'Leary and has participated in matches in New York, San Francisco, London and Australia.

A New Planing Mill for Joplin.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca. JOPLIN. Mo., Feb. 15 .- The establishment of a large planing mill, sash and door factory by Messrs. Hungerford Bros. has this week been decided on. They own extensive sawmills at Black Rock, Ark., and have recently estab-lished an extensive lumber-yard in the south part of the city,

Threatened With an Overflow.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Heavy rains have started the Ohio river on another and people living along the banks of the Mississippi, both above and below the city, an ticipate an overflow.

The Louisville Team

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. DISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15.-Manager Chapnan of the Louisville ball team, will return nere about March 20 and begin training his men. Louisville and Chicago are to play exhibition games here April 24 and 25.

The Fleet Military School, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 15.—Work on the Fleet Military School will begin about the middle of March, and is to cost about \$20,000. The style of architecture is to be the English

The Moberly Monitor is booming Prof. Wolfe of Moberly for a position on the Democratic State ticket this year, and puts his claims, among others, on the ground of locality. Two years ago it did a like service and advanced the same claim for Railroad Commissioner Hennessy. Should Mr. Wolfe succeed Randolph County will have two distinguished citizens on the State administrative at one and the same time. Hennessy has nearly five years yet to serve.

At Mexico on the night of November II, 1884, while the Democrate were ratifying the election of Cleveland, J. W. McDowell, who was not participating in the demonstration, was struck in the face by a prematurely exploded rocket and badly injured. He sued one of the managers of the occasion, John A. Guthrie, for damages, and the case went against him in the Pike County Circuit Court. The Supreme Court remanded the case the other day on account of an error in the trial,

DEATH BY DROWNING.

THE CREW OF AN OYSTER PUNGY AT THE MERCY OF THE WAVES.

Iwo Drewned and Five Others Rescued by a Passing Steamer - The Pungy Tossed About Like a Cockle Shell-Two Switchmen Meet Death Under the Wheels of Locomotives—Fatal Bailroad Collisi
—A Day's Mishaps,



mouth of the Great Annemesset River. Two others of the crew, John Coleman and an unknown, both Poles, were drowned. The severe wind and rain storm which swept Lower Bay, caught the Fairview out some miles from shelter. The furious waves pitched and tossed the schooner about like a cockle shell and the rew of inexperienced seamen were almost helpless from fright and could do nothing. When the Fairview rounded from the bay into the mouth of the Annemesset a trethe same moment a terrific blast of wind struck her and in a moment she was capsized in fully six fathoms of water. The men were flung headlong into the waves. Fortunately for them, the accident was wit lessed by Capt. Charles Reed of the sol Bessie Reed, and a long yawl boat was quickly lowered and put off to the assistance of the imperilled crew. It was dangerous and difficult work, but in about an hour Capt. Ford, with five of his men, were rescued. John Coleman and the other Polish dredger were not seen after the pungy went over. They were pitched clear off the vessel, and nust have gone down like lead.

made up at Northampton and was standing near the round-house. Hy some aucident the switch connecting with the main track in the rear was left open. A wild freight from Oakdale, running at a high rate of speed, and unable to stop when signaled ran into the rear of the mixed train. The locomotive of the freight train was badly smashed, the caboose, and baggage and passenger cars were wholly wrecked, and the freight car, which was loaded with vitriol, was overturned. The baggage and passenger cars caught fire and the local fire department was called out to put out the fiames. No one was hurt, the train hands escaping by jumping. Loss \$20,000.

ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 15 .- As the Bessemen & Ashland Railroad passenger train was side-tracked at Ashland last night for a freight

the footboard attached to the tow-car of en the footboard attached to the tow-car of engine 61 that was backing down the incline to bring up a train from the steamer Osborne. The foot-board was caught by the feather rail of the oradies and torn off, and Harvey was thrown under the engine and ground to a shapeless mass before the engine could be stopped. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict charging the railroad officers with negligence in the matter. Deceased has parents living in Urbana, Ili.

Mangled by an Engine.

rille Railroad, was engaged in coupling cars at Cobbs Station last evening he slipped and fell upon the track and was run over by the engine wheels, which mashed one of his legs to a jelly and mangled his body in a norrible manner. He was covered with blood and his clothes were torn from his body. He lived only a short time and died in greatest agony. The remains were taken to

Fatal Collision

Out of the Jaws of Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—James Givens the 14-year-year old son of H. E. Givens, pay-

The citizens of Washington have held several meetings and passed resolutions and forwarded letters and petitions to Missouri Congressmen asking them to use their influence to secure an appropriation to be used in protecting the Washington

B ALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 15.—The big steam-

er Eastern Shore. Capt. Matthews, which arrived last night from the Wicomico River, brought five of the crew of the oyster pungy Fairview, Capt. Ford, which the storm yester-

ous wave struck her full on the side. At

A Bad Smashup.

PALMER, Mass , February 15 .- There was a Ware this morning. A mixed freight had been made up at Northampton and was standing

tracked at Ashland last night for a freight train to pass, a car of logs came down the road and crashed into the rear coach of the passenger train, crushing it. The wreck at once took fire from the lamps; for a time it was feared that four or five passengers who were wedged in the wreck would be burned to death! After half an hour's hard work the imprisoned ones were rescued. A Mr. Zimmer of Mineral Point, who travels for a Milwaukse firm, had a leg badly bruised and received other injuries. J. C. Mullen of Morse was severely bruised. C. N. Latimer, a traveling man, was injured internally. Miss Wanerau and Miss Meroler escaped with scratches.

Ground to a Pulp

switchman in the Illinois Central yards here, was killed this morning. He was standing on

graph to the Post-Disparch. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky,, Feb. 15 .- As A. J. Wil muth, a brakeman on the Clarksville and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
FOSTORIA, O., Feb. 15.—A wreck occurred at Bairdstown on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad this morning between a local freight and s stock train. Frank Ellon, brakeman on the stock train, was killed. A 16-year-old boy named Cowersox of Tiffin, who was riding on the engine, was also killed, as was Charles Reynolds, another brakeman. Reynolds' body has not yet been found. The angineers and firemen of both trains jumped and escaped uninjured.

master of the Newport News and Mississippy Valley Railroad, was accidentally shot in the abdomen by a playmate named John Keilar a week ago, the ball outling the bowels in six places. Drs. Barrow and Bryant performed an operation on him and he is in a fair way to recover.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15.—An explosion oc-oursed in an Elm street kitchen, which officers claim was dynamite. Others attribute it to occumulated gas in the drum of the stove. No me was hurt, but the premises were demoished.
CATUGA, Ontario, Feb. 15.—Two long freight trains on the Canada Southern Division of the Michigan Central Railroad coilided near here Thursday night. Twenty-five of the cpra and both engines were completely wrecked. Forty

propriation to be used in pro-irren County bottom from the Missouri River and save Wash-soming an island city.

building the ten story fire-proof structure is

St. Louis will be the most prominent institu-tion in the new building and the first floor at the corner has been especially designed for

with all possible speed. The State Bank of

the Becausing Co., with a caping Co., with a caping Co., with a caping tal stock of \$600,000.

The Incorporators Messrs. Daniel

the corner has been especially designed for that purpose.

Discreption of the Building.

In the first and second stories, on Fourth and on Louis streets, the plers are to be of Misorie active, with large columns of free spices of the state of the control of the spices Security Building, a prospective of which splendid improvement is published herewith, been arranged for offices for a trust

ARKANSAS' INTEREST IN THE SUCCESS OF THE GREAT PROJECT.

nerse Advantages a Gulf Har-Will Bring to the States of the thwest-Notes From Little Book



IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

LARGEST TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

1121, 1128 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Bargains This Week:

And Our Entire Stock at Equally Low Prices.

OUR TERMS---So that everybody can buy, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, without extra charge or interest:

LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION.

No Interest Asked. No Security required. Come at Once. No Trouble to Show Goods. Polite Attention to All. Everybody

Invited to Inspect Our Goods, Terms and Prices.

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House,

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household

Brussels Carpets.......47½c; regular price 700

Cooking Stoves......\$6.75; regular price \$9.00

Heating Stoves\$4.25; regular price \$7.00

Extension Tables\$2.10; regular price \$4.00

Kitchen Tables75c; regular price \$1.25

Kitchen Chairs......15c; regular price 45c

\$75 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month.

fornia, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and in fact all the Western Territories as well as the Indian country. I do not think there is a people of the United States to-day, affecting

"What steps have been taken to put the "I have been interested in the question for 'and within the past two or three years there has been a forward movement all along the line. The preliminary work has long since been done. All the country concerned is now actively working. I am a member of the general and executive committees and Chairman of the Executive Committee for Arkansas of the Interstate Harbor Committee. PROGRESS OF THE SCHEME.

"A definite shape was given to the project in

lass, when the general committee met at Dallas, Tex., and formulated a bill which was presented to Congress, and which provided for the appointment by of the United States Army to examine the coast of Texas and select the most suitable site for a deep water harbor to be of sufficient capacity to accommodate the largest ocean-going vessels. Well, Congress passed the act and Col. J. A. Smith, H. M. Roberts and G. G. Gillisple were selected, who visited Texas and made a careful examination of the northwest coast. Nine sites were examined, but only three of these were declared in any way eligible. A report, giving a detailed account of the investigation, was forwarded Congress last December. While Sabine Pass Congress last December. While Sabine Pass and Aransas Pass were declared susceptible of being made excellent harbors, Galveston was designated as the most suitable point for the establishment of a deep water harbor to meet the requirements of the commercial world, and the report recommended that the sum of \$6,200,000 be appropriated for carrying the design into execution. A bill for this purpose is now before Congress, and I trust the present session will not close before it becomes a law.

THE INTERSTATE HARBOR and the Pacific Ocean will never be carried to San Francisco to be shipped to the markets of Europe, for produce will not shipped from that point across the Northern Pacific and be yound to be southern Pacific and Barbor and Pacific and Barbor and Pacific and that point across the Northern Pacific and beyond the equator into the Southern Pacific
and around Cape Horn over a perilous sea of
10,000 miles to reach the Atlantic Ocean and
thence Europe; on the contrary produce will
be brought to the harbor on the northwest coast of the Gulf of Maxico
and thus obtain free ocean to the markets of
the world. The establishing of this harbor
will open a nermanent trade and commercial
relations with all the South American States,
Cuba, the West India Islands, Central Amerjox and Mexico.

Open Until 9 p. m.

Southwest—Notes From Little Bock

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ITTLE ROCK, Ark.,
Feb. 15.—"It is a matter of deep concern to twenty millions of people," said Judge T. F. Sorrells of Pine Bluff to the Post-Disparch correspondent, referring to the effort to establish a deep water harbor on the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexico. "The vast region of country between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean," he continued, "is interested in the project, including the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, California, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and formia, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and manufactured in the Post-Disparch.

Cuda, the West India Islands, Central America and Mexico.

"The tributaries of this harbor on the land side embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of the embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of the embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this stress one-fifth of the embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this harbor on the land side embrace eighteen States and Territories, including nearly one-third of the entire country. The inhabitants of this section have doubled every few years, and at the states and at the people of the trans-hississippi States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this section have doubled every few years, and at the people of the trans-hississippi States and Territories, including nearly one-third of this section have doubled every few years, and at the people of the trans-hississippi States and Territo

of unparassed commercias grandur. I am glad to give this imperiect synopsis in a aims and ends of this great enterpris to the readers of the Post-Disparton. I know a great newspaper is a most important factor in calling public attention to affairs of this kind and in arousing and crystallizing public sentiment. I only regret I have not more time to devote to the subject for the reason that it is, as before stated, the greatest commercial project of the present age."

Judge Sorrells is acknowledged to be the best informed gentleman on the question in the Southwest. He has devoted years to the study of it in all its phases, and is, therefore, thoroughis conversant with every detail connected with it. It is this fact which gives his opinion more than ordinary weight.

Application for a receiver of the Smithton Lumber Co. of Smithton, Ark., was made in the Channery Court to-day. The corporation has a capital stock of \$100,000 and is the most extensive lumber compan, in the State. It was organized two years ago, and has been doing a heavy business, open ting several milis and manufacturing on a large scale. It covers a great amount of valuable pine lands and other real estate in South Arkansas. Not long state the President, J. H. Smith, died, and his widow has been acting in that capacity, f. D. Brown being vice-President, G. E. Neely, Secretary and S. C. Martin, General Manager. The present trouble grows out of dissensions among the directors, bad management being charged. It is stated that the company is solvent.

Duy To DESPONDENCY.

David McDonald, a laborer, committed auicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the forcehead with a revolver. He died instantly. He was in ill bealth and the act is attributed to despondency.

New Courporations.

Smith, Byrd & Co., wholesale and retail dry goods and groceries, filed articles of incorporation this morning, with a capital stock of \$5,500,000. The place of business will be at Pine Bluff. The incorporators and officer. J. J. C. J. George, Geo. E. Brown. Maj. John. D.



company, the entrance theing opposite the elevator entrances and stair landings, the remainder of the floor being divided into of-

covers an area of 115x13714 feet. Mr. Catlin acquired this property on the 15th of May last acquired this property on the 15th of May last for \$148,550, paying for the corner 57% feet \$80,150. This was a great business center in the old palmy days of Fourth street's retail glory, and the building that stood there were crumbling with with age and decay long before they were torn down. It will not be very long now, though, before the corner will be one of the most commanding sites in the city, and the influence of the improvement will be potent in recovering to Fourth street much of its departed fame.

Contractors are now estimating what the cost of construction will be and as soon as the figures are desermined upon the work of

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE have been established, where WANT ADVER TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re- ceived and where the PAPER is kept for sale:
BENTON ST1501 John Skae
BENTON ST2572 A. H. Vordie
BROADWAY-2001 N
BROADWAY and ANGELICA W. J. Kohrume
BROADWAY-2618 8 E. Geffle
BROADWAY-3907 8 F. Hemn
BROADWAY-7631 S ,L, F. Walbe
CARR ST1328 Lion Drug Store
CARR ST2201 Crawley's Pha
CASS AV1000 Cass Avenue Pha
CASS AVCor. 28d H. W. Strathman
CASS AV., Cor. JEFFERSON AVW. E. Holsche
CHOUTEAU AV1801 B. F. A. Spilke.

CHOUTEAU AV .- 2354 CHOUTEAU AV.-28 CLARK AV.-2136 .. DODIER ST.-2248.. Chas. P. Ochsi ..B. Vog EASTON AV.-3180. .F. C. Pau ELEVENTH ST.-3701 N.

...P. E. Fique FRANKLIN AV.-1600D. S. Littlefield .F. Sohn & Co W. D. Te GRAVOIS-2946..... HICKORY ST.-800.. ...E. A. Sennewald & Co LAFAYETTE AV.-1800.

MENARD-1434 ...J. S. Proctet NINTH ST. -2625 N... OLIVE ST.-1500 O. Claus OLIVE ST.-3201.... ... Adam B. Roth

LAFAYETTE AV.-2601

MARKET ST.-2031

WASHINGTON AV. -2800 Sultan's Pharmacy BELLEVILLE, ILL Geo. H. Stolber

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure a second and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of the control of

Sinday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. W. L. Si Bill address the society on the subject. "Lockward Compared With 'Progress and Po-ckward Compared With 'Progress and Po-de Compared With 'Progress and Po-de Concluding address on this subject. Mr. de quartette. The public is cordially inv

LODGE NOTICES.

A TTENTION KNIGHTS—Excelsior Lodge,
A No. 19, K of P., will confer the amplified
rank of knighthood Wednesday evening, February 19. Action will also be taken upon
that amendment to the by-laws. Visiting knights intited. By order of CHRIS MEYHRES,
GED. H. ZIPLING, K. of R. and S. Chan. Com. COLUMBUS LODGE No. 334, A. O. U.W. Communication of the contraction of

WANTED-A situation by a competent book keeper. Address 8 84, this office. WANTED-Position as book-keeper by young man of experience. Address 0 81, this office. 36 WANTED—A set of books to keep evenings; young man of experience. Address W 80, this office. WANTED-Situation by young man as assistan book-keeper; railroad experience. Address D 83, this office.

WANTED—Position by experienced bookeeps with city reference, no objection to leavin city. Address L 83, this office. WANTED-A young man dealers position as as sistant book-keeper or clerk in some goo house; best of references given. Address 802 Stat st., Alton, Ill.

Print Stratton

WANTED-Sit, as house painter. Ad, 1006 Park

WANTED-A situation by a blacksmith helper.

WANTED-A fireman wants a situation; go reference given. Address L 78, this office. WANTED-Sit. by a young man of 18, experienced in architectural drawing. Ad. G 80, this office. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-Position as office clerk. Address E 80, WANTED-Situation by young man of 19 in som office Address C. T. D., 410 Montrose av. 3

W ANTED-Situation by young man from country in grocery store; three months experience; cat give best of references. Address P. S. McMenamy, St. Paul, Mo., St. Charles County. WANTED -Situation by young man of 19 in office or shipping department of wholesale grocery; 3 years experience in first-class retail trade; knowledge of short-hand; wall acquainted in city; good references. Address C 79, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class coachman WANTED-A position as coachman or work of any kind; best of references. Add. G 83, this office.

Coachmen.

Stenographers.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class male ographer and type-writer; 5 years' exper operates Remington and Caligraph; best of ence. Address 6 78, this office. WANTED-A position by an experienced stenographer and typewriter with railroad office, wholesale drug house or other wholesale house; best

WANTED-By boy of 14, a sit. of any kind. Addre WANTED-Sit. to tend Webb Press by boy of 17, WANTED-A sit. by a boy of 15 to do any kind of WANTED-A situation by a boy to learn bricklaying. Address L 80, this office. WANTED-Situation by a boy of 17 in railroad office. Address T 83, this office. WANTED-A situation by a boy of 18; willing to do any kind of work. Add. A 83, this office. 42 WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15 to learn sign painting; has had experience. 4442 Kennerly

WANTED-A boy 15 years of age, handy tools, would like to learn pattern making.

WANTED-Boy wants situation in g has experience and can come mended. Add. J. L., 2220 Chouteau at WANTED-Situation by a boy, 17 years old, in hardware store or commission house; has had 2

WANTED-Situation as porter house or to drive a delivery was 86, this office.

WANTED-Employment by a middle well educated: low salary for perm tion. Add. H 84, this office. WANTED-Situation by a man as city collector with horse and buggy; 5 years' experience; refer-ence and bond if necessary. Address M 85, this

WANTED-Position of any kind by a young m V 20; can furnish first-class reference; has experience in office work and collecting; will work for mall salary. Address H 79, this office.

> HELP WANTED-MALE. Book-keepers.

SHORT-HAND. JONES' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

S. W. Cor, Third and Vine sts.,

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A good grocery clerk and barkeeper, German. Inquire at n. w. cor. 11th and O'Fai-54

Ion sts,

WantED-A first-class entry clerk; only experienced men need apply. S. Strauss & Co.. 80]
Washington av.

WantED-Two men on salary to solicit orders for
a fine grade of portrait work. Central Portrai
Studio, 14th and Olive sts. WANTED—Salesmen should remember
Bee Hive picture store will save you
frames and pictures at 911 Market st. WANTED—An entry cierk; must have had experience and be quiet and accurate; state salary expected and give references. Add. P 82, this office.

WANTED-An honest, active man to sell Ou Bonanza Tea at 60c pound; a tea-pot goes with every pound. Celebrated Cousins T. Co., 6th and Chestaut.

WANTED—A salesman, an active; energetic you wor middle-aged man of good address; one with large acquaintance among the manu acturing it terests preferred. Add. W 82, this office. WANTED-Experienced salesman to represent to the dry goods and drug trade as a side lin Address, with reference. Hub Chemical Co., Pemberton Squars, Boston, Mass; 20 per cent con WANTED—Three gentlemen for steady office employment to learn telegraphing on our lines permanent situations guaranteed; salaries, \$75, \$55 \$100, \$125 to \$150 monthly. Inquire immediately

ort-hand and Business College, Laciede Fire-pro-ilding, 406 Olive st. Telephones 411 and 1396. NICHT SCHOOL

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Walters.

WANTED-Experienced head-waiter. Gall office Hotel Belvedere. The Trades.

WANTED-Lithographic engraver. Apply Geo. D. Barnard & Co., 11th and Washington av. 58 WANTED-A first-class shoemaker to work inside McNamara Shoe & Last Co., 18 S.:Broadway

ANTED—All non-union carpenters to a strictly non-union carpenters' meetin Turner Hall, 10th and Market, at 2 p. m.

WANTED-Strong, active young man, 18 years, of age, with good mechanical ability, to work in textile department; German preferred. Mound Coma Co., 2000 N. 2d st.

WANTED-A good all-round printer to work morning daily, also a pressman, who can do kinds of work in a printing office; must be non-Un

WANTED-30 teams, Monday morning, on and Easton av. T. J. Kenuah.

WANTED-Typewriter (young man); office fur-nished; some work and opportunities for more; stenographer preferred. Address G 79, this office.

WANTED-A boy at 1037 N. 3d st.

WANTED-strippers. 406 Lami st. WANTED-A boy to attend to horse and buggy. WANTED-Bright boy to distribute circulars. 14th and Olive sts., Central Portrait Studio. morning, 8 o'clock, 3821 N. 23d st. 61 WANTED-Boy during banking hours in our to learn book-keeping and type-writing; situation given when qualified. 102 N. 3d, roo

WANTED—Boys (\$45 to \$100 monthly when competent) to learn telegraphing on our lines; situations sure and permanent. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator.

WANTED-A driver for milk wagon. 4835 Easton WANTED-A sober yardman. Address R 82, this WANTED-Anything at all; I get it by adverti WANTED-An experienced collector. Barr & Widen, 520 Olive st. 62 WANTED-A good handy borer around the WANTED-On our new lines 2 young men to learn telegraphing. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d. WANTED-Good paper cleaner. C. W. Hawkins & Co. Apply to-day at residence, 1143 Leonard WANTED-A good man to work in meat m must understand the business and give ences. 610 N. Vandeventeray. 100 TO \$300 a month can be made by engaging with us in our general offices and learn look-keeping, phonography, type-writing, railroang and telegraphing on our lines. Business many

book-keeping, phonography, type-writing, rai ing and telegraphing on our lines. Business ager, Reom 11, n. e. cor. 3d and Chestnut sts. One doz. elegant Cabinets 99c; fine work guaran-ed, ELROD'S, opp. Barr's, on 6th st. Open

Teachers, Companions, etc.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Situation as copyist. Ad. 2843 St. WANTED-Situation by an experienced saleslad in a confectionery. Add. S. L., 2662 Lucas av WANTED-Situation by young lady as assistant book-keeper or cashier. Add. S. L., 266 ST. LOUIS STOVE REPAIR CO.—Gasoline Cleaped and repaired; roofing, guttering spouting. 2929 Market st.

Dressmakers and Seamstresess. WANTED-Dressmaking and children's a specialty. Inquire 1404 Papin st., 2d ft WANTED-By a dressmaker, a few more fam WANTED - Seamstress would like a few days sewing in family. Address 1817 N. 17th st. 4t WANTED-Engagements to do family sewing No. 1 seamstress. Address N 80, this office. WANTED-By competent seamstress, sewing a home. Call at S1842 North Market st., 3d floor

WANTED - Widow wishes to keep house for widower with a nice home, Add. J 87, this

WANTED-A middle-aged lady of expe large boa ding-house; take care of an invalid travel. Address R 85, this office. General Housework

STOVE REPAIRS Cooks, etc.

Nurses. WANTED-Situation as narse for a child by a set tled girl of experience. Add. P 85, this office. WANTED-Private nursing by experienced nurse by week or month. Address Mrs. M, 613 S WANTED-By middle-aged widow a position a nurse for sickness in a family, Address D SI this office. WANTED-A situation as wet nurse by a health young woman, with a fresh breast of milk. Cai

WANTED—Situation by girl 15 years old as nurse Apply at brick house, opposite haw's Garden Tower Grove av. Can give reference. WANTED-Situation by a girl 15 years old for nurse and upstairs work or light general house work; no washing. 1708\(\frac{1}{2} \) N. 13th st.

Laundresses. WANTED-Washing to do. 2742 Moffett av. WANTED-By laundress, to wash the first three days of the week. Call at 3625 Clark av. 51 WANTED-Washing by a white woman to tak home, or go out. 2829 Madison st., in rear

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Situation by a lady as compositor. Address A 90, this office. WANTED-Situation in any kind of store or fac-tory by a girl. Address A 87, this office. WANTED-Widow with boy 8 years old wishes sit. to work; best of ref. Add. H 88, this office WANTED-A widow, middle-aged lady, wishes situation in a private aristocratic family. Ca at No. 7, N. 13th st.

WANTED-A young lady compositor with over years experience would like a steady position Add. L 84, this office. W ANTED-Position as matron by lady of ability testimonial reference; would leave city. Address H 90, this office. AMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging at Mrs. Hummert, 1023 N. 10th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Housekeepers.

WANTED-Housekeeper. Address General Housework.

WANTED-House girl. 1440 N. 11th st.

WANTED-Housegirl at 2821 Olive st.

WANTED-Girl for general hor

WANTED-A good girl; small family; good wages. WanteD-Girl for general housework at 3725 gg WANTED-A girl for general housework at 1738 WANTED-Girl for general WANTED-Colored girl for gen

WANTED-A good girl to do light housework at 4
N. Jefferson av.

Wanted-Good girl willing to
duties of housekeeping; call
Washington av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages, 1913 Hickory st. 66

Wanted-A German giri for general housework.
Apply 1806 Lafayette av. 66 WANTED-A young girl to assist in light work. 930 Morrison av.

WANTED—German girl to help with housework years old at 1417 S. 12th st. WANTED-Girl for light housework in a family of three. 2920 N. Grand av. 66 WANTED—Girl about 16 to assist in housework.

Apply at 2733 Sheridan av. 66 WANTED-A small girl to work about the hour Apply at 2905 Sheridan av. WANTED-A girl for general hor 2642 Olive st.; small family. WANTED-Girl to do housework; ferred. 1540 Mississippi av. WANTED-A girl for general housework in flats; no washing. 2648 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; smail family. 2633 Chippewa st, WANTED—Girl to do housework and nurse; reference required. 3856 Pine st. 66 WANTED-A young girl for light work; no washing. Apply at 2920 N. 22d st.
WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Call 3914A N. 20th st.
66

WANTED-A good house girl to assist in house-work. Call at 704 Hickory st. 66 WANTED-At 4217 Cook av., a good girl for gen-eral housework, except washing. 66 WANTED - Good girl for general housework. 2957 Sheridan av.; small family. WANTED—German girl for general housework in small family. 122-14 Grattan st. WANTED-A German giri for general hou in private family. 2336 8. 9th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; ed preferred. Apply 3105 Olive st. WANTED-A young girl for general housework small family. 2765 Chouteau av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing. Apply at 520 Ware av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two. 939 Hickory st.; lower flats. 66 WANTED-Good siri for general housew family of three. 2901 Franklin av.

WANTED-Good girl to assist in light work. Call Monday, 1806 Bacon st. WANTED-A good German girl for gen work and to cook. 1326 St. Ange av. WANTED-A girl 16 years old to assist housework. Apply 1113 N. 15th st. WANTED-A good girl for general he 2633 Second Carondelet av., 2d floor.

WANTED-A good girl for general ho Call Monday morning. 3838 Cook av.

WANTED-A girl to do

WANTED-A girl for housework, in small family, at 3583 Chestnut st.; reference required. WANTED-German girl for either housework an nursing or general housework. 3034 Clark av. 6 WANTED-German or Swede girl for general housework in small family at 3021 Dickson st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good home. Apply 2707 St. Louis av. WANTED-A girl about 16 years of age for general housework. Apply Monday at 2408 N. Grand av WANTED-Girl to do housework; no children; no heavy washing; call after Sunday. 315 N. 20th. WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2909 Henrietta st., one block north of Lafayette av. WANTED-A reliable girl for general housewor in small family; good wages. 4266 Morgan s WANTED-Girl for general housework; small far ily; wages \$12. Mrs. Cote, 424 S. Jefferson a WANTED-Girl to do general housework; smal family; no washing or ironing. 3742 Finney av

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A young girl for general housework in family of two; reference required, 1021 Dillon

WANTE :- A good girl for general houses family of 3 adults; German preferred. WANTED—Girl for general class cook and laundress for 3000 Locust st.

WANTED-A good settled lady in ferred. 815 S. 6th st. WANTED—Good girl for general housewer man preferred; small American family. Chambing av.; call Monday. WANTED-A girl to do cooking, ironing and a part of the housework; will fidd a good position at 908 LaSalle st.; no washing.

home, Address H 83, this office.

WANTED—A bright girl about 15 or 17 years old
to help with housework in small family; good
home to good girl. Address 1831 Olive st.
66 WANTED—Girl for general housework, with ou without washing. 1909 Colman st., 2 squares west of Garrison; take Northern Central cars. 66

WANTED—A German giri for general housew two in family, 1900 Taylor av. WANTED—A house and dining-room girl. Lindell av. WANTED-A middle-aged lady to do light h WANTED-A respectable and capable woman to do housework for a small family of adults good pay for the right person: no objection to hav-ing a daughter 8 to 12 years old; good home to someone who needs it. Add. D 78; this office.

WANTED-A French cook at 1021 Pine st.

WANTED-A good cook; no washing. Call 2303 WANTED—Cook, dishwasher and diningroom girl. 2608 Olive st.

WANTED-A white cook to do plain cooking at 1118 Pine st. WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron at 4018 Morgan st. 68 WANTED-A good girl to cook, and h

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages. 2216 Carr st. 68 WANTED—Cook and dining-room girl. 903 Bremen av., McMillan House. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook and assist in gene bousework. Call at once 2000 Olive st.

W ANTED—Girl to cook, wash and ir do upstairs work and take care of prenoes required. Apply 703 N. Chan

WANTED-A washweman, please call Mo WANTED-A woman to do washing for row

WANTED-A German nurse girl WANTED-A good steady nurse; girl at years old. Apply 3138 Chestnut at.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

WANTED-Dressmakers and ap WANTED-A good seamstress at 808 S. 4th st. WANTED-An apprentice to learn dressman WANTED-Young lady to learn dressmaking. WANTED-Dressmaker who dresses, 703 Franklin av. WANTED-5 girls to work on coats,3 for m WANTED-Cappers on jeans pants. WANTED-Hand sewers; steady wages. Apply 1208 S. 7sh st. WANTED-A good machine hand on pants; also one to learn. 2915 Laclede av. 68 WANTED-Machine hand sewers and basters on coats, 1632 Biddle st., 2d floor. WANTED-Machine operators and basters on shop yests; good wages. 2024 Wash st. Wanted-An apprentice girl to learn dressmak-WANTED-A great number of hands on cloaks and suits. Max Judd & Co., 415 N. 8th st. 65 No. 1875. Wanted 25 ladies to lear Merescutting and making at night; hours from . . m. until 9: ladies sew for themselves; at Mrs. 18. McCarthy's. 1322 Bisir av., old N. 15th st. 6

WANTED-Servantgirl. Apply at 3804 Easton av. Apply TATANTED-A girl at 1328 Hickory st.; no

WANTED-Girls at 814 Lucas av. Apply M WANTED-A girl or woman to wash dishes. 11

WANTED-A girl that understands bott at 1602 Lucas av. WANTED-3 good lasters and 3 stitchers. Ron Bros.. 1126 N. 3d st. WANTED-A good woman to do upsi who lives close by; 1504 Pine st. WANTED-Girl for general help; a good nome to right party. 1715 N. Garrison av. 71
WANTED-A woman to acrub floor in sample room at 618 Washington av., upstairs. 71

WANTED-Two girls, one for the kitchen, other for housework. Apply 1812 Lafayette av. 71 WANTED-Girls (\$45 to \$100 monthly when competent) to learn telegraphing on our lines; situations sure and permanent. Union Telegraph 7102 N. 3d. Take elevator.

ONE MORE CHANCE.

MONEY WANTED.

ONAL—Party desiring interview with ger gy on Laclede av. address N 89, this office

ERSONAL—Will party in light uister who spoke to gent near church at 11 p. m., met same party t Monday at 5th and Olive, again Tuesday in store ar Olive, make appointment. Acc. E 85, this

DRESSMAKING.

A CCORDION plaiting done by steam power, 25 per yard; call and inspect work; work speaks for tself. Mrs. D. Osteriag, 2320 Olive st. WANTED-A good newspaper, so I take the Post MASHIQNABLE dressmaking at reasonable price by Mrs. Goff. 1110 Market st., 2d floor front. 72

WANTED—Good canvasser for industrial insur-ance. Address 8 82, this office. 73 WANTED-Advertising man on big spec waverly Publishing Co. 1009 Locust. WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to sell quette Needle Case." Apply 1114 Olive st. WANTED—An experienced man to get subscr tions for "Once a Week" in the country; or men make from \$50 to \$70 per week; only expe-enced men wanted; must be sober and come w recommended. Call Monday, 210 and 212 N. 3d a 4th floor. D. M. Sims.

WANTED—Salesmen at once—A few good men sell our goods by sample to the wholesale as retail trade. We are the largest manufacturers our line; liberal salary paid; permanent position more advanced for wages, advertising, etc. terms address Centennial Mfg. Co., Chicago, ill. DY HOLDERS-By Paul Leistner Wire-wo. 1112 Washington av. Agents wanted.

THEATRICAL.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Board in private family; address T 86

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED

WANTED-A pleasant boarding place in western part of the city. Add. K 85, this offi-

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-3 rooms on Wash st. Address S 88 WANTED-Gent wishes a pleasant room. Add. E 81, this office. WANTED-A nice room by young man. Address K 90, this office. WANTED-A store or office on Olive st. Address P 88, this office. WANTED-Furnished room by transient gentle-man. Address J 85, this office. 21

WANTED-A flat of 4 rooms and bath; term reasonable. Address G 85, this office. WANTED—Small house or cottage in suburbs not to exceed \$16. Ad. R 78, this office. WANTED-Three or 4 room cottage in des neighborhood. Address O 82, this office. WANTED-Two large rooms and kitchen with water east of Jefferson av. F 86, this office. 27 WANTED-Completely furnished flat or floor; no children; references. Ad. L 82, this office. 21

WANTED-By a quiet couple a room in good neighborhood for transient use. Address F 90.

WANTED-To rent 4-room cottage with large yard in the country in the limit of 4 cents railroad fare. Address D 79, this office. NTED—Gentieman desires nicely furnishe oom in private family, quiet neighborhood, f ional use. Add. D 77, this office.

WANTED-Two rooms, with essentials for light housekeeping, by young couple; in first-class neighborhood; refs. ex. Ad. G 78, this office. 21

WANTED-Handsomely urnished 6 or 7-room house or flat for a few months; modern style all conveniences; will pay well for one that suits Address T 79, this office. WANTE()—By March 1, 4 unfurnished rooms on first floor, between Olive st. and Washington av., 12th to 28th sts. by family of two rent not to exceed \$15 per month. Add. 8 77, this office. 21 VANTED-By a young married couple, two unfurnished rooms with gas, in private family,
it light housekeeping, in southern part of the city
it was of deffarion ay. Or south of Part sy. Adby was of deffarion ay. Or south of Part sy. Ad
WANTED-To buy a first-class grocery in the Winds, Address W. C., 2000 Walnut st.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

WANTED-To buy a good horse. Address T 78

WANTED-To purchase 8-room house Jefferson and Grand avs., Morgan and its. Address T 86, this office.

A CHANCE TO SELL.

JOHN F. STORM, 114 N. 8th st.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED—Partner, an active young man few hundred dollars to take charge of a commission business; must have some expe Address C 82, this office.

ANTED-Information of Robert Archibles. Report to Dr. Rhodes, 2902 Gamble st.

WANTED-The address of Mrs. Kelly, formerly resident of Jefferson County, Mo.; one child Charley. Address 1913 Chouteau av. 17 cation of Charles Johnson, aged 55 (white). for-perly a cattle drover. I have business benefiting and f importance to him; he is supposed to have ac-usintances named George Simmons, James D. Sim-nons and Ged Wilson in St. Louis; any one giving nfermation will be liberally paid. H. R. Spencer, boom 18, 700 Olive st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-One good office desk. Ad. N 86, this WANTED-To buy a second-hand safe. AM. ART WANTED-A 2d-hand safe; must be in good order.
Add. E 83, this office. 26 WANTED-Canary bird, good singer, state price at 2855 N. Grand av. WANTED-First-class common cow, fresh. good milker, and cheap. Add. B 81, this office. 28 WANTED-Extension table, second-hand, in good condition at 514 Walnutst, store; state price.

WANTED-To buy an Italian greyhound, cheap. Address, stating price, L. B. R., 1826 Chouteas

1 ship: state lowest price for cash. And: OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT

At highest cash prices, diamonds and jewelry for sale, also repairing done. Refinery, 1403 Olive st. 26

DANCING

PROF. R. M. ADAMS' Mardi-gras ball at Armory Hall, 17th and Pine, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. PROF. R. M. ADAMS' dancing class opens for new pupils, at Euterpe Hall, Jefferson and Walnut st., Monday and Friday evenings; \$5 per term. 76 SOMETHING NEW.

Grand Mardi Grass Ball and Surprise Party prize for everybody present, no blanks. Tuevening, Feb. 18, 1890. Albany Dancing Acadibany Hall, Garrison and Cass avs.; gent and ally 50c. Prof. F. H. Wood.

PEW more scholars wanted for plano lessor prices moderate. 1807 Olive st. FOR SALE—5180 will buy an elegant 7-octa from caryed legs, rosewood Decker Bros. stand-plano; cost \$450: stool included, Address R finls office. GUITAR taught in twelve lessons; able. 208 N. 14th st., near Olive.

GUITAR taught by professor in short time; furnished free. Address L 87, this office. M ILLER, Emerson, Harrington, pianes on time payments or cash at really low price A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. PIANO buyers should see the new scale Kir planos. It is the strongest plano made. Do buy a plano until you have at least looked at th J. A. Rieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. WANTED-Upright plano, cheap. Address, with price, N 87 this office.

\$75 WILL ony a good plane, on small time pay-\$1 PER WEEK buys a good second-hand A fine upright plane, but little used, A small upright plano for \$85.
A fine Clough & Warren organ, but little used, at east han half price.
Popular Everett upright planos, in all styles and sarey words.

Pianos of all grades and styles on easy terms.

A. SHATTINGEF
10 S. Broadw EDUCATIONAL.

M. S. MACLIND, pri. teacher teleg., short-har M. and type-writing, day and night. 2812 Eugeni

WANTED-To teach painters of evenings of grainings; terms cheap. Add. 5 89, th WANTED-Pupils in literature, Latin or gener English branches; references. Miss We, 30

REMOVALS. DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON

FOR RENT-ROOMS

1 8. 18TH ST.-Furnished front room

207 N. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished

273 MORGAN ST. - Newly furnished rooms with all conveniences; moderate prices. 13

519 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

815 S. 6TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms at rea-817 FRANKLIN AV. -Nice furnished rooms.

821 N. 23d ST.—One nicely furni 834 S. 7TH ST.—Furnished rooms

840 CHOUTEAU AV.-Newly furnished room for one or two gentlemen. 909 FRANKLIN AV.-Furnished front room for 13 914 N. 18TH ST.—Suit of furnished light housekeeping, with all conver 921 CASS AV.-Three large rooms on 1st or 2

924 S. 14TH ST.-3 rooms 2d floor, with water and closets; rent. \$10.50. 1006 N. 6TH SE-A lady wishes a room-m 1010 PINE ST.-Furnished rooms.

1017 SELBY PL.-Furnished room two gentlemen in a private family 1034 MARKET ST.-New and neatly furnished 1104 N. 4TH ST.-Furnished room

1118 CHOUTEAU AV.-Large front roomfor light

1124 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished front let and 2d floors, also rooms for light seeping with fire and good attention.

1128 PINE ST.—Neatly furnished front ros 11321 WASHINGTON AV. - Fine furr rooms, 50c, 75c and \$1 per night. 1136 S. 7TH ST. - Furnished rooms.

1145 S. 7TH ST.-2 or 4 rooms on 1st floor. 1207 WASHINGTON AV.—Suit of pleasant furn-ished rooms, with all conveniences. 13

1207 ished rooms, with all conveniences.

1207 CHOUTEAU AV.—First floor of four large nice rooms, two halls, laundry, for a quiet family; rent \$18 a month.

1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished amail rooms, with first cheap.

1309 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms for gentiemen at \$1 a piece per week.

1309 PARK AV.—Furnished front room for gents or light housekeeping.

1310 CHESTNUT ST.—Fine furnished rooms, 13 1311 CARR ST.—Second story front room; suit-1311 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms, floor front and other rooms; southern ex 1326 GLASGOW AV.—Nicely fur. room, suitable for married couple or two gents; \$6 per mo.

1402 OLIVE ST.-Large 2d-story front room, newly furnished; suitable for 3 gents; ref-1411 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms. 1411
1418 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished rooms; water and all improvements. 13
1420 PINE 8T.-2 unfurnished rooms and water; 18

1421 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms, first class in all appeintments. 1422 OLIVE ST.—Furnished dining-room, with 13 1424 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms for rent.

1424 MORGAN ST.—Handsome furnished for one or two gents. Reasonable. 1426 LUCAS PL.—Finely furnished front p 1431 N. BEOADWAY.—Nicely furnished front 13
1429 CLEARY ST.—2 rooms and kitchen, Special States on Second floor. 12
1518 N. 25th st. 13

1503 PINE ST.—First-floor front, furnished; 13 1504 PINE ST.—Furnished hall room; \$1 per 12 1506 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms.

1511 CHESTNUT ST.—A clean, nice furnished room for housekeeping; rent \$1.75 per week.
1512 CHESTNUT ST.—Nice furnished rooms, also rooms for light house keeping; cheap. 13
1519 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front parlor for gentlemen; southern exposure; fre and gas. 1515 CHESTNUT ST.—One large 2d-story room, unfurnished; also 2 single in

1510 MORGAN ST.—Four rooms, 2d floor, water long; \$12.50. 1522 CHOUTEAU AV.—For tent, second story front room, furnished; \$10 per month

1523 WASHINGTON AV. -One large hall 1528 OLIVE ST.-Furnished room, with or 1702 CHESTNUT ST.-Handsomely front parlor; also one back ro

1704 CHESTNUT ST.-Furnished 3 1706 CHESTNUT ST.-Neatly farmer FOR RENT-ROOMS

1720 OLIVE ST.-Newly furnished

1738 DIVISION ST.-Two rooms and kit

1825 OLIVE ST.-Front and back parlor and 1927 PAPIN ST. - Newly fur. ro 1931 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnish two unfurnished for light bath and everything convenient.

2026 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnished front: 2124 OLIVE ST. -Nicely fur, roc

2126 OLIVE ST.—Second story and elegantly furnished; 2219 PINE ST.-Nicely fur. room; all con

2238 ADAMS ST. -One front re 23051 CHESTNUT ST.—Newly furnished room;

2316 PINE ST.-Nice room for light ho ing; partly furnished; first floor. 2340 PINE ST.-Furnished or unfo 2503 SPRING AV.—Second floor, 4 large rooms every conven.; \$15. Apply at 2441 Spring av

2602 CHESTNUT ST.—New and elegant floor, front; fire, gas, hot and cold bath; in pricarily 2609 GLASGOW AV.—Five large rooms, gasan 2623 PINE ST.—One nicely furnished

2652 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished nice people. 2637 PARK AV. 4 rooms, bath and floor cheap to good tenant. 2625 -PINE ST. Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; fire and light; \$12.

2702 LUCAS AV.—Nearly furnished a 2728 OLIVE ST.-Two rooms, unfur..3d-2729 CASS AV. - Four rooms and hall. Inquir 2734 DAYTON ST.—Elegant furnished reconveniences, in tamily of two. 2743 CASS AV.-Room with both hot and 2744 MORGAN ST.-Fine 2d-story back re 3010 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished 3d-story front room.

3010 LACLEDE AV .- Furnished or unfu

3760 LACLEDE AV.-3 unfur. rooms on 2d 13 3909 WASHINGTON AV.—One front room, furn-4030 FINNEY AV.—Four new rooms, 1st or 2d floor; reasonable rent; keys at 4107 Bell av. 4319 VISTA AV.—Three hands desirable neighberhood, terms reautes ride, Missouri Pacific.

4510 EASTON AV. -Two or three r 5344 EASTON AV.—Three rooms in a new stone through the front, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping; cars pass the door. FOR RENT-Rooms at 1804, 1914, 1116 Case Fand 809 N. 7th st., where apply. FOR RENT-Nice room in quiet locality for quiet ransient use. Address L 89, this office. FOR RENT-Large pleasant room, 3d floor. without meals. Address E 87, this office. FOR RENT-Fur. room in West End, suitat two gents; ref. req. Add. B 77, this office. FOR RENT-Three large rooms, rear 2108 Frank-lin av., for colored. Apply 30451/2 Dickson st. 13 FOR RENT-Pleasant room, by lady living alone to quiet transfents. Address N 81, this office. 13 FOR RENT-Furnished room; cars conveniens; for quiet transients only. Add. O 78, this office. 13

POR RENT—Two newly furnished rooms. by the day, week or month. Apply at 111d Locust st. POR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in quiet locality; lady roomers preferred, Address P 38, this office. FOR RENT-Three nice rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished at 4 N. Jefferson av., between Market and Chestnut sts. FOR RENT—A handsome furnished parlor in the western part of the city for transient to quiet couple. Address F 80, this city. FOR RENT-Lady living entirely alone will in nicely furnished room to refined lady, transitevery convenience. Add. J 89, this office. Fvery convenience. Add. J Sy. this office.

POR RENT.—Furnished room for gentleman ne
Lafayette Park; convenient to two lines of cat
best reference required. Ad. W 89, this office.

FOR RENT.—To quiet couple, with board for lad
convenient to Olive st. cable; price \$30 per mon!
Address C 75, this office.

POR RENT.—A handsomely furnished front room
rent to quiet party or couple; no other room
in the house, on Olive st. near Jeffersen av., with
conveniences. Add. G 87, this office.

Conveniences. Add. 6 87, this omce.

FOR RENT—An elegant front room, new and near
ly furnished; fine lecation, convenient to car
and cable; private family, suitable for two persons
terms reasonable. Apply W 86, this office.

FOR RENT—Large 2d-story front room; also roof
adjoining; family of 3 adults; no other boarders
l block west of Grand av.; convenient to cable an
Washington av. cars. Address R 83, this office. WANTED-Room mate at 1008 S. 8th at.

WANTED-Lady room mate. 1818 Morgan st. Wanted-Young lady wants a room-mate. 1529 WANTED-Young man to room with ano 2215 Scott av. M. J. M. WANTED-Neat German girl for general how work in a small family. 811 N. 20th st. WANTED-A nice family to rent all or a part of house with large yard. Apply at 6333 Virginia

NOW OR NEVER.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1110 GRATTÁN ST. -A cosy flat of 3 nice rooms 1145 S. 7TH ST.-Flat of 4 rooms; will be February 20; first floor; \$16.

15301 OLIVE ST.—Furnished flat, 5 room to flow, for rent cheap to small family.

1809 PRESTON PL.—Four rooms, gas and 1st floor; open Sunday. 2409 ELLIOT AV.—Elegant flats; lower specific to the state of the stat 2741 BACON ST.-Four rooms, hall, shed, tawn shrubbery, 3 lines of care; rent \$17.50. In quire 303 N. 12th st. 29151 LACLEDE AV.-Neatly 3016 EASTON AV.—six nice rooms, bath, fre water; \$17monthly. 4032 GROVE ST.—New 3-room flats, with water in kitchen, etc., \$8. Apply to Mrs. Krichner, 1021 N. 6th st.

BOARDING.

1015 PARK AV.—Nicely furnished front room, for two gents; gas; with or without board. 109 CHESTNUT ST.-Boarding and lodging and 1208 CHOUTEAU AV. -Two rooms with or with

1300 DOLMAN ST.—Rooms and board, near La-tweetly furnished rooms with good board in private tamily; prices reasonable. 1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neat furnh story front and back room; suite; gas, hot and cold bath; best board

1322 ST. ANGE AV.—Newly and handsome out board; small private family; modern convelences: 4th st. cable cars pass the door. 1431 LUCAS PL.-Desirable reoms

1505 FRANKLIN AV.—A lady occupied during the day can have room and board with a widow lady; \$3.50 a week. 1604 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnis for two gents or man and room mate, with or without board. 1609 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished board, \$4 per week and upward

1808 OLIVE ST.—Single room; with or with 1834 LUCAS PL.-Pleasant front 1927 OLIVE ST.-A pleasant room w

2031 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms with 18

2123 PINE ST. -A front parlor and back room for rent; with or without board. 2322 PINE ST.—Two young ladies can have pleasant room on second floor: first-class

2324 PINE ST.—Second-story front room third-story back room, with board. 2328 PINE ST.—Second story front and back rooms, with or without board. 2601 PINE ST.—Suite elegantly fur. for family or tention.

2645 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished 2d story front room, with good board. 2712 LUCAS AV. Second-story front room 2722 OLIVE ST.-Large, nice front room with board. 2806 CASS AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

2806 LOCUST ST.-3 nicely furnished ro 2008 WASHINGTON AV.—Front room fura secommodated. 2835 MORGAN ST.—A nicely furnished room 2839 WASHINGTON AV. — Handsomely furnished rooms, with board, 2d and 3d floors

2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished 2d-story room with board, private family, for one gent.
2923 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished 2d and 3d front and back rooms, with board. 18 3103 A OLIVE ST.—Pleasant second-story room 3156 SCHOOL ST.—Front and back rooms with board in private family, 3212 OLIVE ST.—Two newly fur., fhandsome front rooms; excellent meals served; all infirst-class in every respect. 3509 LINDELL AV, -Nicely furnished 2d-story front, so. exp., and 3d-story back; with good board.

3534 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished room with board. Day boarders accommodated 3828 FINNEY AV.—Two pleasant, light fur-nished rooms, with or without board. 18 FOR RENT-Double parlor, with good board. Address L 77, this office. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board, for two gents. 1211 N. 16th st. 18

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 2d-story front room in private family, with first-class board, all conveniences; near two cables. No. 3112 School st. 1 WANTED-Man and wife to take room and board in private family. Address W 79, this office. 18

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-A pug dog; liberal reward will be paid if re-turned to 1311 Pine st. 80

POUND-Pocket-book on Olive, near 34th st., terday evening about 4 o'clock. Owner get same by applying at law office H. M. Hill, n 13, Laclede building. OST-A lot of contracts for "Chefs of Paris Ex I position," inclosed in red leather folio. Libers reward and no questions asked for return te Room 1 12 and 14 S, Broadway.

WANTED-A pony or small borse; my traveler, Address J 81, this office.

FOR SALE-A young, sound family horse at 1627 8 WANTED-To sell two-seat park wagon; Add. S 85, this office. LOR SALE-A fine 7-year-old horse FOR SALE-A team of mules and light truck wagon.
12 FOR SALE-First-class new park wagon. Call Sunday, 2628 Franklin av. 12 POR SALE-Park wagon with top and two seats: WANTED-To exchange light delivery horse for heavier one. 2712 N. Leffingwell av. 12 FOR SALE-1 small horse; suitable for buggy; \$40; P also work horse, \$27. Call 1115 N. 23d st. 12 POR SALE—Nearly new, light & Brewster spring-top buggy, good make and very cheap. Can be seen to-day at 3417 Locust st. FOR SALE—Cheap—Side-bar burgy, fender lamps; good condition; owner wishes to leading, Inquire at 2708 N. 9th st., 2d-story POR SALE—A large bay horse, blind; also a large gray horse, suitable for grocer or wagon; sold for want of one; warranted true pull Call at warchouse stable, 912 N. 23d st. FOR SALE—New handmade storm wagons pring and Brewster spring top buggies; spen road wagons; all first-class and durability inteed, and very cheap. Chas. B. Graves, 34; ust st.

FOR SALE—Four horses, 2 coal wagons, 3 spri-kling wagons, one 2-horse wagon, one transf ragen with horses and other utensils. Above sto Boy a road cart for \$10. 116 and 118 St. Ci

FARMS FOR SALE OR SALE—3 No. 1 improved farms in St. Una. Co., Mo., from 100 to 250 acres, near railror JOS. HACKMANN.

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED—About 5 acres of lar house, within ten miles from St. cation and lowest cash price. Ad. D SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT 312 CHELTENHAM AV., at N Heights—A 6-room house, d ront and back; inquire next door. Cli

FOR SALE-Post-Dispatch rou OR SALE-Radiant Home h OR SALK-8714 feet of a FOR SALE-Cheap, 2 scrol Monday, 3013 Easton av FOR SALE—A very fine female \$10. Address O 84, this off FOR SALE-Domestic sewing machine rew; cash or on time. 2321 Clark av POR SALE-A child's crib co

FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS.

OR SALE-Very cheap; no place to full-pedigreed Jersey onli, 9 menths 733 Cote Brilliante av. OR SALE—New Mail bicycle be sold very cheap, as own wn. Address P. O. Box 650.

STORE FIXTURES.

WANTED-A party with an established wall-pa

FOR SALE. ty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) of stock in ron manufactory business. Plant all new any gunder the latest improved machinery urchasing can, if they so desire, take a paytion in the business. Address this office. CHARLES H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Laundry; 1211 Chestnus st. OR SALE-Laundry office, cheap. 114 N, 14 OR SALE-Meat Store-M. T. coun box and everything, 818 Market st. OR SALE-Jewery store; good run of b work; can reduce stock low. Add. B 78 this of OR SALE—A haif interest in good real e insurance business in a five town; ddress J. W. Cooper, Nevada, Mo. OR SALE-A fu

Printing Office For Sale.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

you want a genuine misht sult call and see the pargains at Dunn's Loan Office. ADIES cared for during confinement; other dis-RS. COLE'S INSTITUTE, 1124 Pine st.; mass RS. ARTHUR, ladies' physician; midwife; board dur. con.; terms reas.; strictly con. 1324N.19th

Rb. DR. MILLER receives ladies to board during confinement; ladies in trouble will do well to lon me. 711 N. Jefferson av. RS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. A. communications strictly confidential. Ladies in this call at 1322 Chouteau av., St. Louis, Mo. 74 RS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladles during confinement; first-class accommodations at reamable terms. Ladles in trouble call at 2300 S. 12th Ladles in the ME. RIENER. ladies' physician and midwife; regular graduate of two colleges; female diseases apecialty; ladies received in the house during con-penent; charges reasonable, 119 S. 14th st. 74 RSONAL—Ladies have your hats reshaped to new spring styles. Olive Straw Works, 809 N.

S. JEAN MILLER, Manicure and chiropodis TifE highest price paid for cast-off clothing and carpets, if good; send postal. Thomas Cavanaugh, 916 N. 9th st. by THE PUBLIC-If any gentiems wants to have a first-rate job done in cleaning, dyeing, repair-g and alterations at a reasonable price, call at 610 valuates, under Peoples' Theater.

VISIT the West End Manicure Parlors. 2637 Office 7 ISITING cards, plain, 50c per 100, written at your WARD'S RHEUMATIC LINIMENT.—Sold by the late John King. For sale by all druggists. 74 WORLD'S Hair Store; bangs cut, curled, 25c. WANTED-Office and household furniture in large or small lots. William Goff: 1013 Olive st. 74 WANTED-All persons afflicted with "Piles" an desire a perfect cure without an operation te send their address with stamp to F 89, this office. 7 OU PER YARD-Steam carpet-cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles st. 74 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. CASTALIAN PURIFIES the blood, cures tism, aldney diseases, etc. Sold at 326 Olive st. 74 TAPE WORM Expelled with head or no ness. Call or write Direct Medical Co., 919 Olive st

> COSTUMES AND WIGS For masquerade balls and theater for rent and flade to order. Gold and silver strimmings; tights and masks. A. FUEGER, 521 Walnut st., half block west of Southern Hotel.

DIVORCES

For cruelty, desertion, drunkenness, indignities, in-idelity, etc.; consultation free; easy payments. Add. with stamp, P. O. box 795, St. Louis,

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 802 Washington av.). The only place in the city where they make the very best sets of teeth for 87, and no charge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 to \$22; silver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guaranteed first-class. Dit. J. H. CASE, Manager. MME, ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West. 326 Market st., near 4th. Established 1851. 74 MME. E.. the great European fortune-teller, 1129 N. 7th st.; tells of the past, present and future. MME. LEAHON tells past, present and future by a burning fluid; satisfaction guar'teed. 1525 Morgan. MRS. WUNDERLE, fortune-teller, 810 Wash st., M tells past, present, future. Ladies. 50c; gents, 51.

A CLAIRVOYANCE.—Mms. Marree, the great A clairvoyant and astrologist, the most powerful test medium of the nincteenth century; born with a great prophetic gift of second sight; consuit her on dead and living riends or enemies. business matters, marriages, locates lingering diseases; designates mysteries, locates lingering diseases; designates hidden coin or mineral. Mme. Marree is the greatest living natural ciarivorant on earth. She reads your secret and open life from the cradle to the grave as though in an ordinary conversation; asks no questions; uses no cards of any description in her profession; the only one ever known in the world that tells your name without writing. All business strictly confidential. All who believe themselves conjured or bewitched should wear the magic Expitian charm, an ancient talsman for good luck, breaking evil influence, witchcraft, those who fortake you to return, vanishing spirits to haunted houses. Ladies in trouble call. 928 N. High st. (old 13th st.) corner of Wash st., first stairs above the store. Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., strict. Consultations sent by mail. MRS. WUNDERLE, fortune-teller, 810 Wash st., tells past, present future. Ladies, 50c; gents, \$1.

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S taths of all kinds; new lady attendants, 1319 Pine st. MRS. C. WILCUS.

Call upon the Great New Orleans Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer. All those in trouble of any cind—family or business troubles—she is the only manufacturer of the New Orleans Magic Lucky Belt, which is the best magic belt made. These belts can be purchased on time payments. No home should be without her 40-page book (sent free to all inclosing 20 stamp). The book contains hundreds of testimonials and pewspaper recommendations. Received r gold medals for her good work and advice given, those suffering from all diceases should give her ill. Those believing themselves cothured or becked, or any bad influence surrounding them, call receive the best of advice. Call early. Advice no both in English and German. Office, 1400 ye; office entrance on Olive st.; hours, 9 a. m. to m. St. Louis, Mo. Letters with stamp anneal.

Luck in Love-Luck in Business-Luck in Health-positively brought by the GYPSY CHARM. Over 400 persons have answered my advertisement in Globe-Democrat since December 1, 1889. Of this number 378 write to say all their trouble is gone. Do not groan in despair. I can aid you. I have never failed. I have no big hand-bilis or lying "books" or faked testimonials, but I have something better. Fortune told by mail for lock of half, date of birth and \$1. lend stamp. Mage. La Vets, Fortune Teller. 233 Wash st. St. Louis. I nover fail. Call at my rooms, if possible, and prove everything for yourself. I wilf astoutsh you by my power. If in any kind of trouble write to me or call.

DR.



the with vell and greatest prophetic gift of second tht. While entranced will reveal every hidden stery is life. Has long been pronounced in Europe d America the greatest living wonder of the prestange. The pressure of the

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

OR SALE-Suburban residence, 8 rooms; cistern; cistern; spring, stable, all in drat-class condi-on is acres of land; vineward and orchard a lew

WANTED-A Merchants' Exchange membership state price and if dues are paid for 1889. Add W ANTED—To purchase about ten shares of stock In some good Building and Loan Association which has been carried one or two years. Address J. F. Graham. 1222 St. Ange, city.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE \$500, \$1,000. \$2,000 to \$100,000 to loan on imported. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowestrates

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents 515 Chestnut

\$5.000 TO LOAN t 5 per cent on good city real estate; have any mount up to \$50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest. SAMUEL, BOWMAN & CO., Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive. LOANS ON CITY REALTY

AT LOWEST RATES. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

\$10,000 TO LOAN As 5 per cent on good city real estate and any other um up to \$50,000 as same rate, SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO. Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive.

BUILDING LOANS.

As usual we have no competition in our system of making loans,

NOR DO WEEXCEPT Building Associations, and can convince

any person who intends building that ours is the plan on which to build. Call and see for yourself.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

5% Money 5%

Any sum from \$5,000 upwards to \$50,000 on St. Louis real estate security. Brother real estate agents having applications for 5 per cent money will be cheerfully accommodated.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY DO YOU WANT MONEY?—It so, don't berrow before getting our rates. which are the very lowest on any sum from \$10 up to \$10,000. We make loans on heusehold goods, planos, organs, horses, mules, wagons, warehouse receipts, etc., in any amount, at the lowest possible rates, without publicity or removal of property.

Loans can be made for one to silk months and you can pay a part at any time, reducing both principal and interest. If you owe a balance on your furniture or horses or have a loan on them we will take it up and carry it for you.

If you need money you will find it to your advan tage to see us before borrowing.

This company is incorporated under the State law and is the only properly organized loan company in the city.

MISSSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., MISSSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 1, Second Floor, 619 Pine St.

IF YOU WANT MONEY

Then eall on the German-American Loan Co., 515 Pine st., 2d floor; \$25 to \$10,000 loaned on furni-ture, planos, horses and wagons without removal; part payments accepted and costs reduced in pro-portion; business strictly confidential; no commis-sion; our rates are the lowest. German-American Loan Co., F. W. Peters, manager, 515 Pine st., 2d floor.

Do You Want Money? IF SO THEN CALL AT THE EAGLE LOAN CO.

Don't borrow before getting our rates, which are the very lowest, on any sura from \$10 to \$10,000. We make loans on furniture, planos, horses, mules and wagons, without removal; also on warehouse receipts. Loans made without delay and in strict confidence.

Our loans are made from one to nine months and no charge for renewing papers. You can pay off in weekly payments, thereby reducing the principal and also costs in proportion.

If you bought furniture or a piano on time and can't meet payments we will pay it for you.

If you need money you will find it to your advantage to see us before borrowing elsewhere.

This company is organized under the State law, and is the only properly organized loan company in the city. the city.

For Notice the large golden eagle sign as you pass
by, EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 Pine st., 2d floor,
O. C. VORLCKER, Manager.

U. S. LOAN CO., 720 CHESTNUT. \$15 to \$10,000 loaned on furniture, planes, horses and wagons without removal; business confidential; part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion; very lowest rates; no commission.

FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence without removal: lowest rates; business strictly con-fidential, C, F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 31 St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

1009 CHESTNUT ST, is the number—I loan any amount on furniture, planos and other securities in residence; low rates; fair terms. B. W. STALEY. 1009 Chestnut st. 31 MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; and amount, lowest rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus furnishing and other security; parties whishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loaus on astisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 DANG on furniture in residence, city real estate land all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 994 Otilve st. 3.

BROLASKI & VÖORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make liberal loans and terms on good securities; on furniture, planos, warehouse receipts, building association books, insurance policies, horses and vehicles, real estate, etc; see us for low rates. 111 N. 8th. 31.

SECONDY TO LOAN from \$1.0, \$10.010.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000,
M on watches, dlamonds, jewelry, guns,
pistois, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest,
8. VAN RAALTE,
12 and 14 S. 4th st.

STORAGE.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur-niture and household goods: packing and ship-plug a specialty; isrge padded vans for hire, Fide-lty Storage, Facking & Moving Co., Airred J. Yan-dell, Manager, 1000 Pine st. Telephone 1401. 81 TORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture.
Dianos, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc. Household good of all description moved, packed and shipped with care. Money foaned; get our rates. Ware-bouses 1014 to 1026 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422.
SI R. U. LEONORI, JR., & Co., 1104-6 Olive st.

STORAGE! MOVING!

TURNISHED HOUSE'S FOR BENT. FUR RENT-Nicel farmished house, ffrace and Telephone 528, 515 Chestant St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 609 AND 611 N. 127H ST.—Eleven rooms each, \$45; these two houses are near Washington av. and would make a tice hotel.

14. CHAS. H. PECK, JE., 1002 Chestnut st. T. 1700 houses, in Ist-class condition, with gas, bath anotheracc; rent low to good tenant.

Telephone 752.

Telephone 752. 2509 SARAH ST.-10 rooms, stable, lot 100x285 will rent low to good tenant. Inquire or premises or 412 Market st. 618 CHESTNUT ST.

2616 THOMAS ST.—Elegant 6-room house, newly 2617 SHENANDOAH ST.—4 rooms; new house; newly just finished. 2653 CAROLINE ST.—Five rooms, bath and finished laundry. Apply at 2655 Caroline 2719 CLARK AV.-10-room house, hall, bath. 2945 N. FOURTEENTH ST. - 6-room brick state of the state 2340 \$14.50 per mouth; key next door.

3013 CARCLINE ST. -Nice detached brick house, newly papered and whitened, with bath room; rent only \$16; water free. Keys 3011 Caro-

nost.

3657 BELLAV. and Windsor Place—8-roomhouse
3657 with 100 feet of ground will be for rent
March I, with or without board for owner. 14
4106 PAGE AV.—9-room stone front; furnace
and all conveniences. Keys at 4102 Page AV.

FOR RENT-3914 Cook av.; beautifut new 6-room
Phouse; every modern convenience; look at it;
\$25 per month.

P. LANGALIER,
805 Locust st.

FURNITURE MOVED.

Packed and shipped; storage in private rooms; r sponsibility for breakage assumed; liberal advance made. New York Storage Co., 310 N. 7th st. FOR RENT.

916 Sarah, near Morgan st., 7 rooms, bath, laun dry, cellar, hot and cold water, electric bells, speak ing tubes; nice yard, back and front; \$35 per month 14 J. W. STEWART, 819 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS. 502 N. 15th st., 5 rooms; \$20.
504 N. 15th st., 5 rooms; \$20.
812 Benton st., 6 rooms; \$18.
FARRAR & TATE,
(Successors to Farrar & Co.)
624 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

2739 Thomas st., house of seven rooms with stable and carriage house.

1136 Bayard at., new seven-room stone-front house; bath, electric light, etc.

3007 Hickory st., three rooms on first floor; nicely hapered; \$10. apered; \$10. 921 St. Louis av., house of six room; \$16. 777 Bayard av., four rooms on second floor; \$15.

D. B. BRENNAN,

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS.

1120 S. 13th st., 6 rooms, basement; \$20.

1623 Texas av., 7 rooms; cheap; \$27.50.

822 S. Sth st., 7 rooms; \$30.

3114 Shenandoah st., 2 rooms, rear; \$8.

1231 Morrison av., 8-room stone-front; every convenience; corner house.

2631 Caroline st., 6 rooms; \$22.50.

1122 Second Carondelet av., 8 rooms, \$27.50,

2033 Cass av., 6 rooms; in order; \$25.

1913 Bellegiada av., 4-room brick dweiling, side entrance; key at 1919, west of Grand av., near

Easton av. and cable line; cheap house; \$12.

1105 St. Ange av., stone front, 10 rooms, gas, bath, laundry, etc.; suitable for two families; \$35.

Also other dwellings, flats, stores, rooms, etc., Telephone 454.

107 N. Sth st.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

804 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT.

2608 STODDARD ST.-7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house in good order; \$25; keys in WASH ST .- 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath. MISSOURI AV.-10-room stone-front house opposite Lafayette Park.
N. 7TH ST.-2 rooms, 1st floor, \$6.

510 ST. CHARLES ST. -5 floors, 28x85; 2 floors, 26x124; power; heat and light.

PAPIN & TONTRUP 626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 224 N. Compton av., S-room flat; \$40. 2622 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18. 1040 S. 8th st., 6-room flat; \$22. 3005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$33. 1722 Wash st., 8 rooms, stone front; \$37.50. 6-room house at Maddox Station; \$25. 4316 Laclede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, m ern: \$50.
2727 Lucas av., 10 rooms: \$40.
3148 Olive st., 8-room fist, 2d floor: \$50.
2302 Wash st., 10 rooms: \$50.
516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse.
208 S. Main st., 5-stories; \$50.
6 to 16 N. 2d st., 3 stories; will rent t separately.

1225 Olive st., store; \$60.

818 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; \$15.

1722 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.50.

208 Pium st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$20.

3517 Clark av., 4-room flat; \$15.



DWELLINGS.

Washington av., 12 rooms...... Washington av., 11 rooms, furnace Garrison av. 3 rocms, man lawter, etc. Gamble st. 9 rocms; every convenience Papm st., 6 rocms. School st., 6 rocms. N. 28th st., 6 rocms. Arsensi st., 4 rocms and water

ROOMS AND FLATS. 2745 Laclede av., 3 rooms. 1939 Papin st. 3 rooms, first floor 1523 Franklin av., 1 room, rear, (colored)

STORES AND OFFICES. DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. 8th st. 14

FOR RENT. ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 North Eighth Street. DWELEINGS.

MORGAN ST. -2822-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, iaundry, stable, etc. \$62,50. WASH ST. -2614-8 rooms, hall gas and bath; \$25. MORGAN ST. -1006-8 rooms; \$25. CHESTNUT ST. -2624-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. \$42,50. WASHINGTON AV. -2804-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 908 N. 16TH ST. -4 rooms; \$15. 2437 LAFLIN ST. -3 rooms, stable, yard, elstern, etc.; \$12. 1129 PINE ST.-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, \$45. N. 10TH ST.-806-6 rooms, \$22.50. FLATS.

CHAMBERS ST.—1203—7 rooms. 2d floor; \$24. 1440 PAPIN ST.—4 rooms, bath, etc., 2d floor; \$20, 1908 OLIVE ST.—One of the most desirable fats in the city, 6 rooms and all conveniences; \$26.50. DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 2418 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, stone front, stable

Flats for Rent.

1515 Benton st., new 4-room flat, very desirable 5. 519 Benton st., 4 rooms, newly refitted; \$16. 729 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14. 947 North Market st., 4 rooms, \$15. 304 N. 11th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9, 829 N. 20th st., 5 rooms; \$14. 108 N. 11th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms; \$15. 703 Howard st., 4 rooms; \$15.

PONATH & CO..

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

DWELLINGS.

1 N. 17th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
3 N. 17th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
3 N. 17th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
2 Franklin st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
5 Leadin st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms.
5 Leadin st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms.
8 Hickory, 10 rooms, all concentence.
3 Morrison st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms.
0 Second Carondeset at., 8 rooms.
8 Rutger st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms.
6 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 9 rooms.
6 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
Cerre st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
8 Gth st., rear, 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
9 Olive st., 3-story brick, 11 rooms. ROOMS.

STORES. No. 3 N. Levee, store room. Nos. 3 and 5 Market st., 4-story brick building. 719 Morgan st., retail store. 1018 N. Broadway, good store room. 123 Market st. 3-story brick building. 1226 Franklin av., 3-story brick building.

808 S. 7th st., rear; 16 stalls. See our advertisement in Sunday and Tu

TELEPHONE 725.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

DWELLINGS.

conveniences.

Lestnut st., 3228, 3-story stone front, with sub-callar, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

N. w. cor. Texas and Wyoming sts., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.

NEW FLATS. Park av., 3010, 1st floor, 5 rooms. Park av., 3010, 2d floor, 5 rooms. Park av., 3012, 2d floor, 5 rooms. STORES AND OFFICES.

LARGE MOVING VANS And covered furniture wagons for moving households to all parts of this city and county, by lead centract; sober polite and experienced hands moth-proof lined, separate rooms for fine furniture of Yandell, Manager. Office, 1003 Princ Telephone 1401

Western Union Building & Loan Association, No. 3. A public open meeting will be held on

Wednesday Eve., Februas,
At its offices, 109 N. 6th st.
Capital stock \$600,000; shares \$240; payments
One Dollar per month; no back dues; premiums
not deducted; interest 5 per cent. Call and hear
our methods, get prospectus and by-laws.
MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary.
109 N. 6th st.

Real Estate and Financial Agents,

DWELLINGS.

1518 N. Grand av.. 8 rooms, stone front, furnace, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; newly papered all throughout: rent low to suitable tenant.

\$25.50-\$703. Cote Brilliante av., a 7-room stone front, with laundry; new house; all conveniences.

\$10-3621 Lucky st.; 4-room cottage.

\$55-3635 Finney av.; 9 rooms, all conveniences.

\$20-3127 Brantner place: 6 rooms, bath, 'etc.

\$30-Thomas st., near Garrison av.; 6 rooms, all conveniences.

FLATS.

FLATS.
\$12—3201 Magazine st., 4 rooms and stable.
\$21.50—Cass av. near Ellioit, a 7-room flat; all con

806 CHESTNUT STREET.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

801 Locust St.

1926 Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. PERCY

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST

DWELLINGS.

47 NICHOLSON PLACE—Queen Anne house, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, water-closet, gas fixtures, range and furcloset, gas fixtures, range and furcloset, and in first-class condition.

1736 MISS. AV.—8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, water closet, etc.

1618 HICKORY ST.—6 rooms, hall, 25 00 gas, bath, etc.

2014 CHESTNUT ST.—6 rooms; all 30 00 conveniences, part of the state of the PRESTON PLACE, 7 rooms, ST. ANGE AV.—10 rooms, h., 40 00 g., b., hot and cold water, FARK AV.—9 rooms, hall, gas, 30 00 bath, etc. LINN ST.—9 rooms, hall, gas, 32 50 1419 MISSOURIAV.—12-room stone front, heaters, hall, gas, bath and all modern improvements.

1343 S. ISTR ST.—7 rooms, hall, gas, 25 00 bath, and the control of the contro all imp. N. 9TH ST .- 8 rooms; h., g., b. 25 00 GLASGOW PLACE-8 rooms, h., 2922 N. GRAND AV.-5 rooms.

2119 LUCAS. AV.-5 rooms. FLATS AND ROOMS. 18 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—1st floor, 3 20 00 1310 DILLON ST.—4 rooms, etc., 20 00 21 S. 16TH ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor, 1439 WRIGHT ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor. 1605 PARK AV. - 6 rooms. all conven- 25 00 SPRING AV.—4 rooms, 1st floor, 15 00 1823 Parin St.—4 rooms, hall, gas, 17 50 2028 CHESTNUT ST.—3 rooms 2d floor 15 00

STORES. 1220 PINE ST.-Large store: 1619 PARK AV.-Store and cellar. MORGAN ST .- Large store. 1211 PINE ST.-Store, celle, etc. 1017 S. BROADWAY. - Store and

Notice to Landlords.

service. Please call and service. Please call and service. Telephone 752.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co. 720 Chestnut Street.

FLATS.

WHY PAY RENT?

We have several 6-room houses on Compton Hill. Faira terms, See us about them and learn how easy it will be for you to own a home. The Feople's la-estiment & Building Co. JOS. E. TRUITT, Pres., Office hours, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1008 Chestmut S. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 307 N. 7TH ST.—A good business location, 20 TERRY & SCOTT. 621 Chestnut st.

1236 FRANKLIN AV.-Large fine store. 720 N. BROADWAY-Three upper floors for light manufacturing, etc; cheap rent. Apply B. Christmann, 1236 Franklin av. 1327 AND 1329 POPLAR ST.—Suitable for any small business; \$15. CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-Nice stable, containing two stalls. Ap-

FOR RENT-Nice stable, containing two stalls. Apply 2944 Madison st.

FOR RENT-One-half of office 212 N. Sth st.
FARRAR & TATE.

TO EAST-One-half of office 212 N. Sth st.
FARRAR & TATE.

TO EAST-One-half of office 212 N. Sth st.
FARRAR & TATE.

FOR RENT-Good dry basement; suitable for plumber, whitener of storeroom; good location; will rent cheap. Apply at 701 Washington av. 17

FOR RENT-619 Walnut Street. Store or office.
A Near Southern and St. James Hotels; 4 theators.
4 botels and 4 lines of street cars; good fire-proof vault in good order \$45.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.

17

W. COE. 7TH AND HOWARD ST. -24-story.

S. W. COR. 7TH AND HOWARD ST.—2d-story S. destrably located and well lighted. PONATH & CO., 17 TO MANUFACTURERS. For Rent or Lease—1410 N. 2d st.; low rent. TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestnut et

FOR RENT.

1. 408 Washington av., 3-story building, will be put in perfect order, both inside and out, to suitenant; per year, \$3,000.

M. A. WOLFF & CO. FOR RENT. GOOD STAND FOR BARBER-SHOP Apply at Brandt's Shoe Store on the corner

BUSINESS PLACES. 116 and 118 N. 2d st., 4 stories and basement, with levator and plenty of light; will be put in first-clas rder and lease given. ADAM BOECK & CO... 7 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT---CHOICE STORES AT REASONABLE RATES.

706 N. 48h st., 3-story stores, near Elevated Rai
coad terminal. Elevators and all improvements.
2929 Olivest.
2920 Olivest.
2930 Oliv

Secure your Stock in the Series now on Sale. Western Union Building & Loan Association, No. 3.

Wednesday Eve., February 19, 8 p. m.,
At its omee, 109 N. 6th st.
Capital stock \$600,000; shares \$240; payment
One Dalist per month; no back dues; prominum are
not in hected; interest ber cont. Call and heaour a gods, set prosection and by-laws.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FRANKLIN AVENUE CORNER. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Cheatnut at

Telephone 725.

TEMPLE BUILDING veniences and at reasonable rates; LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

STORE BUILDING For rent, 509 N. 6th st. with 3d and 4th floors still and 518 N. 6th st. We have just finished repairing this building and it will be found in first-classondition.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO...
7513 N. 6th st.

FORRENT

KERNAN & FARIS. 1017 Chestnut St.

OFFICES.

FOR RENT 510 St. Charles St.

Five floors, 28x85 feet.

Connecting on fourth and fifth Two floors, 29x124, over 417 Broadway.

Finished basement, power and electric light. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO...

804 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE-3504 Chestnut St. MP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-4130 Cook av.; 6-room frame and 50 FOR SALE-House, ten rooms; all modern im-provements; 2517 N. 10th st. Ap. at premises. FOR SALE—Bargain, 1611 N. 19th at., 10-room house, arranged for 3 families. Inquire up stairs. FOR SALE-4351 Kennerly av., new 3-room frame lot 25x145; price \$1,100. Chas. H. Gleason of Co., 720 Chestnut st. TOR SALE—On easy terms, new frame house, 3 rooms, 25x115, on John st., bet. Chamois and Guyets. Apply 4204 John st.

POR SALE—A new 7-room house in Stoddard addition, or will trade for a small house in the western part of the city. Address E 7g., this office.

Thouse, 50x125; water, sewer; also 75 feet of vacant ground; convenient to cars. J. G. Stumpf, 1415. Dillon st.

POR SALE—A good 9-room stone front on the P Southside; will sell on monthly payments. Apple 1. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752. Sol Chestnut st. Pouth side; will send J. A. DEFF, and to ply to Telephone 752.

ROB SALE—Fine house, 7 rooms and bath, fine reception hall; all modern improvements, for coption hall and the FURSALE—New 6-room brick house, in northern part of the city, lot 25x155; will be sold for \$3,000 on mouthly payments; streets made.

PONATH & CO.,
515 Chestnut st.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut t.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 6-room frame house in Reber pl.; hall, bath, gas and large front porch; this is a rare chance; for sale cheap. Address 4925 Reber pl. Reber pl.

TOR SALE—Rutger st. 3149, near Compton av. 6-room dwelling; well rented; lot 25x125; \$3,000.

TOR SALE—House and lot No. 2604 Slatery st. \$450 cash, balance \$16 per month to building association; over three years paid in; rents for \$15 per month. Inquire on premises or of B. W. Thornbill, 204 N. 8th st.

hill, 204 N. 8th st.

POR SALE—2013 Olive st., 24x109.
1109 Chestnut st., 24x109.
31,000 will buy 6 fine 7-room houses renting for KERNAN & FARRIS.
7

POR SALE—An elegant 14-room stone-front with all improvements, on cor. 18th and Papin sts., cheap and easy payments.

Telephone 752.

Telephone 752.

S06 Chestnut st. POR SALE—A new 5-room dwelling, No. 4591 Mamitt av., attic, porches, shed; substantial and neat; lot 30x145 feet; nice neighborhood; convenient to Easton av., cable and Marcus av. cars; cheap price;

Also a two-story descened central dwelling, or come, bat, laundry; every convenience; very complete; low; 252145; owner left the city; price very low; terms to suit; call for descriptive catalogue.

7 WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut. NEW, desirable stone-front house in western part N of the city; will be sold for \$2,900; monthly payments if desired.

7
515 Chestnut st.

CEVEN-ROOM, detached stone-front; bath, fin-Dished laundry, with large stable, etc., monthly payments of \$50. E. H. PONATH & CO., 7. 615 Chestnut et. TOP PAYING RENT-For sale the north one of those beautiful brick houses on Bayard av., between Foun ain and Delmar av., also after a several properties of the above; cash or monthly payments; houses open; city water; lots 25 or 30x180. Parties can select lot; we will buy and build to suit thereon; building planfree. Better, safer, cheaper than building associations. Circulars free; 35 minutes by two cables and one electric moter to 4th st.

J. W. MCINTYRF, Sec.,

J. W. McINTYRE, Sec., 712 Chestnut st. Office hours: 12:30 to 6:00 p. m. WANTED-A buyer for a 7-room dwelling, with a 7-room dw \$100 CASH and \$10 monthly buys choics 4-room brick house, lot 25x180 ft... on West End car line; now rented at \$10 per month; price, \$1.000; bargain.

SLATERY, KERCHEVAL & CO., 1004 Chest. st. \$2.850-EASTON AV., near Taylor, brick store and 2 flats, lot 25x130; rent, \$35; easy SLATERY, KERCHEVAL & CO., 1004 Chest. at.

4106 Fairfax av., 7 rooms, front and side en Secure your Stock in the Series now on Sale. Western Union Building & Loan Association, No. 3.

Here Is That Bargain.

Wednesday Eve., February 19, 8 p. m. At its office, 109 N, 6th st.

pital stock \$600,000; shares \$240; payments One
ar per month; no back dues; premiums are not
acted; interest 5 per cent. Call and hear our
hods, get prospectus and by-laws.

MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary,
109 N. 6th st.
A. B. WORRHEIDE, President. A. A. B. WOERHEIDE, President.

A public open meeting will be held on

ELEVENTH AND LUCAS AV Large, substantial building, 70x100 to an 18-foo liey: \$80,000. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. **\$9,250 WILL BUY**

Four new and elegant flats in the West End; each flat has 4 rooms, bath, w. c., etc.; rent, \$12,000 peyer.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 7

Bank of Commerce Hullding, 421 Olive st. BUY A HOME WITH RENT. We will buy a lot in any part of the city and build house after your own design. Menthly payments lans furnished free of charge. The People's lavestent & Building Co. JUS. E. TRUITT, Pres. Office hours, Ila. m. to 2 p. m. 1006 Chestaut #. 2727 LUCAS AV.

> PAPIN & TONTRUP, FOR SALE.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Real Estate Dealers. 710 CHESTNUT STREET. HAVE FOR SALE

These Bargains:

BUSINESS PROPERTY. Market at .. a three-story brick store; lot 253 1318 Market st., a survey stone 100 feet. 100 feet. 204 and 206 S. Fourth st., two four-story stone-trout stores; lot 45x150. front stores; lot 45x130.

A nice piece of business real estate on Broadway, near Fine st. Big bargain.

Northwest corner Fourth and Lucas av., four-story prick home and lot; will be sold cheap.

Residences and Investments.

heap.

A nice new modern brick residence, 12 rooms, on line st., west of Grand av.
3504 Chestnut st., near Grand av., a first-class 11oom stone front; will take vacant ground in 13-15-17-19 N. Marketser, part of the best for \$165 per month.
\$7,700 will buy 3010 Chestnut st., one of the best 11-room stone fronts in St. Louis; open for inspection fo-day from 2 to 4 p. m.
\$4,600 will buy 3739 Cook av., a first-class 8-room stone-front house and lot. 180ne-Front nouse and los.

4,500 will buy a first-class 9-room brick flat, corner Bacon and Montgomery sts.

3543 Laclede av., a first-class 12-room house and lot 50x128 feet.

3549 Laclede av., a first-class 11-room house and Division st.

\$2.500 will buy a nice 8-room stone-front house and iot on Chestnut, near 23d st.

\$3.500 will buy two brick houses and iot 50x77 ft.

cor. 14th and Wash 5th spandoahst.. a nice 7-room brick house and lot; hall, gas, bath; etc.

4217 Finney av., a nice 8-room brick, will sell cheap. cheap.
32.900 will bny 3817 Kossuth, near Grand av., a
nice 7-room brick, has hall, gas, lot, etc.
\$900 will bny 3815 Kossuth av., near Grand av.,
a nice 3-room house and lot 21x135 ft.

50x145, a choice lot in Vandeventer place; \$125

TAAFFE & CAY, 710 Chestnut St. A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Place your money with the Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association and received per cent.interest. All our loans are secured by "first deed of trust" on St. Louis real estate.

Office 221 Commercial Building, 6th, and Olive sts. 7

J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary. Choice Well Improved Investment Property. A corner on Lafaywite av., east of Grand. 2 store and 5 dwellings; all new and substantially built; will appropriate than 10 per cent upon price asked Fo

L. V. Cartan & Co., A SPLENDID BUSINESS CORNER AT A BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—Ne e. cor. of 22st and Adams etc., a we and one-half story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, rending on the alloy; lot 25x142s; prierreduced to 25,500. Apply to CHAR. F. VOGEL in the Exalter and Financial Agent, 716 Chestnut et. \$8.800 WILL BUY our splendid flats of 6 rooms, bath, w. c. each; ented at \$1.020 per year; jot 50 x 120; very well lo-sted in the West End; a good investment. RAMUE, ROWM, N. & CO... Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

2825 Dayton St.
Only \$500 as first payment and balance monthly agreents to sult, will buy a good 8-room brick sure with stable and all improvements; lot 25x120 Telephone 752.

Apply to

J. A. DUFFY & CO.,

806 Chestnut st.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

626 CHESTNUT STREET. PROPERTY OWNERS tabing to effect a quick sale of their property will dit decidedly to their interest to piace same in our mids. We advertise liberally and thoroughly and OUR OWNEXFENCE. In consequence we have a large disconstant demand for dwellings, flats and busins property. We will issue a special SpringC atazue shortly, and will in that way bring your property directly to the notice of buyers. If you can not take it denvenient to call on us send us a description your property and your lowest price.

SAMUEL ROWMAN & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,
Bank of Commerce Building. 421 Olive st.

FOR SALE. ,300 will buy No. 1144 Bayard av.. 7-room t cottage; bath; electric light; lot 30x18 block north of Narrow Guage Depot on and two blocks south of Easton av. cable

D. B. BRENNAN, ele Chestnut et. A BARGAIN. 2831 STODDARD STREET.

A good house, in fine order, 8 rooms, 4 on each loor; suitable for two small families; lot, 25x118. E. S. CUIGNON & BRO., . 804 Chestnut St. FOR SALE.

Three very pretty Queen Anne 6 and uses in -tewart place; house has speaking extric belief bath and all conveniences:

Vestern Union Building & Loan Association, No. 3.
A public open meeting will be hold on

Vednesday Eve., February 19, 8 p. m.,

2751 S. Jefferson av., 6 rooms, \$16. 2720 Sheridan av., 8 rooms, all in perfect order arge stable; \$40.

BOOMS.

Broadway, 3 rooms, first floor.
S. Broadway, 3 rooms, second floor.
Morgan st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear.
Franklin ev., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear.
Franklin ev., 2 rooms, 2d floor,
N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor,
N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 3d floor.
Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor.
Gratiot st. rear, 2 rooms and summer
N. 9th st., 4 rooms, 3d floor.
S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 3d floor.
S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
Wash st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
Wash st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

on av. and Lynch st., 4 new 3-room flats.

STABLES.

FOR RENT.

109 N. 8th St. Telephone 477.

all conveniences.

Hickory st., 1317, 9-room 3-story stone-front, all

45

Vednesday Eve., February 19, 8 p. m.,

\$21.50—Cass av. near Elliott, a 7-room dat; all conveniences.
\$20—3515 Page av., 4 rooms, all conveniences.
\$9—2119 Carr st., 3 rooms.
\$10—Prairie and Cottage avs., 3 rooms.
\$10—Prairie and Cottage avs., 3 rooms.
\$9—3855 St. Ferdinand st., 3 rooms.
\$9—3855 St. Ferdinand st., 3 rooms.
\$70—4551 Easton av., large store with 7 rooms, suitable for queensware store.
\$20 Easton av., a large store, with 4 rooms; good stand for restaurent.
\$45—4103 Easton av., with 4 rooms.
\$360—4 large stores and 6 rooms on Easton av., near Papin av.; good stand for grocery, etc.
A splendid stand for drug store doing good business; new; possession soon; rent reasonable.
\$366—Easton av.; a first-class stand for dry goods.
boots and shoes or conlectionery; rent low.

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,

TELEPHONE 752. DWELLINGS. 3215 Piné st., 10-room stone-front, all improvements; rent low to a good tenant.
3623 St. Louis av. 8-room stone-front, with all modern improvements; in good order \$35 00 2825 Dayton st., 8-room brick, all conventioners with stable 1700 and 1702 N. Grand av., 9-room, stone-front houses, rent cheap to good tenants.
4064 Finney av., 8-room brick, all conventioners.

2107 Howard st., large store for feed store or 2804 N. Grand av., large new store 20 U.
For particulars apply to
For particulars apply to
JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,
Soo Chestnusst.

DWELLINGS. 3825 Finney av., elegant 8-reom stock brick; al conveniences; \$45. \$22.30.
4224A Finney av., 3 rooms, 24 floor; \$13.
4226 Finney av., 8 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.50.
4179 Fairfax av., 3 rooms; \$11.
1250 Collins st., 8 rooms; 1st floor; \$8.
1255 N. 24 st., 4 rooms; 24 floor; \$4.50.
1246 Collins st., 5 rooms; 24 floor; \$4.50.
1250 Collins st., 5 rooms; 24 floor; \$4.50.

WANT TO SELL THIS HOUSE.



Make Me an Offer for It,

EITHER IN "CASH" or "TRADE."

This is a Chance for Semeone! Who Will It Be?

E. S. WARNER

Telephone, 438.

TURNER BUILDING.

THE REAL ESTATE PRICE CURRENT, FEBRUARY.

Special Bargains. Chances for Speculation.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut Street.

SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST REAL ESTATE.

Just Out, a Large Number of New Pieces.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut Street.

SPLENDID OFFICES TO RENT--LOW PRICES. MERMOD & JACCARD BUILDING

Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Steam-Heated, 2 Passenger and 1 Freight Elevator.

Hammett, Anderson & Wade, Agents, Room 201

To Owners of Property

se who desire to be in our spring THE GHIO REAL ESTATE CO.,

1010 CHESTNUT STREET.

800 CHESTNUT ST.

Northeast corner 10th and Chestaut sts., 60x109; one of the best corners now on the market.

Bonhomme road, just west of Forest Park; new 8-room house, stable, etc.; 30; acres; at a bargain.

819 Lucas av., 24x109. This choice business property will be sold low.

Manafacturers and others who desire large and convenient property with railroad tracks, switches, etc., will find an assorted list of choice property never before placed upon the market at this effice. 7

OFFICE OF THE

WESTERN UNION No. 3.

109 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m At Its Office, 109 N. Sixth Street.

No Back Dues.

No Premiums Deducted. Premiums Limited. Interest Only 5 Per Cent SHARES, 81 PER MONTH. ll and hear our method of doing business . Secur stock. Prospectus and By-Laws ban be had at MILO T. BOGARD, Sec'y, 100 North Sixth Street. B. WOERHEIDE, Pres.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY; FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE.

VACANT LOTS. 110x125 n. w. corner Chippewa and Tennesse v.; another snap.
100 feet, Garfield av., n. s., west of Grand av.
127-6. between Franklin and Morgan st., 63x
127-6. east of Hall st.; a specula-

DWELLINGS. Cook av., west of Vandeventer av., four very de-sirable houses from \$3,750 to \$5,000 each. Cook av., east of Grand av., two very desirable; all. Finney av., west of Vandeventer av.; all convencorner Bell and Channing av.; all conveniences. Corner Bell and Leonard av.; all conveniences. 1019 N. Compton av., has 8 rooms, etc.; 25-too 1019 N. Compton average in the second of the

WEST END FLATS

Renting for \$150 per month, elegant in appearance in first-class finish throughout, large spacious room can be bought cheap; good investment for any one. A NICE HOME. 1929 California av.; house of 6 rooms, bath, laun-ry; all modern improvements; nice lot 50x125.

PARK AV. LOT.

50 feet south side of Park av., near Jefferson av.

KILGEN & RULE.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE No. 1 COUNTY STORE, 40x50, and 6 rooms, new brick; no stock on hand; old age reason for sell-ing; sales last year over \$15,000 and plenty of country produce; is a Catholic settlement; sharch

Secure your Stock in the Series now on Sale. Western Union Building & Loan Association, No. 3.

A public open meeting will be held on Wednesday Eve., February 19, 8 p. m., At its office, 109 N. 6th st.

Capital stock \$600,000; chares \$240; payments
One Dollar per mouth; no back dues; premiums are
not deducted; interest 5 per cent. Call and bear our
methods, get prospectus and by laws.

MILO T. BOLARII, Recretary.

A. A. B. WORMIERDE, President.

POR SALE—Pendleton av., w. s., 100 feet from Olive st. cable; lot, 100x72 feet.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N, 8th st. POR SALE—Easton av., south side, near Taylor av., iot 29.3x208 to Evans av.; \$35 per foot; adjoining lot could be purchased.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,

107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—At a bargain, the best manufacturing I site in the city; lot 67.6x115, on the north side of Chouteau av., between 3d and 4th. st.; this lot has a 25-toot wide alley on the north and a 15-toot alley on the best and west side, which thakes it very desirable for a manufacturing or warehouse site.; Apply to HILL & HAMM'EL, 6714. S. Broadway.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PAGE and Union also on Missourt av. fine building lots; low in price and upon terms to sult; at 6 per cent. E. S. WARNER. REAL ESTATE CO;. Telephone 38. Turner Building, 304 N 8th. Telephone 38. Turner Building, 304 N 8th.

DARK AND GRAND ANS.—Why don't this lot
sell; it is one of the highest and prottiest lots
realize upon it.
E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Telephone 438. 304 N. 8tn St.

BEAUTIFUL WESTMINSTER PLACE.

600 feet west of Sarah st.; must be sold 213 N. 8th st.

A GOOD CORNER FOR CENTRAL MANUFACTURING.

Lucas Place and 20th St., POSITE MISSOURI ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. This corner, 169x155, in this new and growing manufacturing district, is one of the choicest pieces of ground to be had in so favorable a location. It is nelose proximity to the Missouri Electric Light Co., is amilton-Brown Shoc Co., Wrught Don Range O., Wright Carriage Factory and others. Prices will doubtless be advanced in the near future. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.
626 Chestnut st.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

With S. W. Corner of Boyle and Maryland avenue for a store or Flats? Being right at the turn of the cable road, will make it a good point for either. Get our price for 100 feet.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,

Turner Building.

Telephone 438.

Secure your Stock in the Series now on Sale. Western Union Building & Loan Association, No. 3.

A public open meeting will be held on Wednesday Eve., February 19, 8 p. m.,

At its office, 109 N. §th st.

l stock \$600,000; shares \$240; payments One
ser month; no back dues: premiums are not
d; interest 5 per cent. Call and heat
hods, get prospectus and by-laws.
MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary,
109 N. Sixth st. A. A. B. WOERHEIDE, President

40 feet front, extending to Center St. A good location for storage warehouse or manufactory. For prices and terms

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,

Turner Building.

GROUND FOR MANUFACTURERS ON OAK HILL R. R. —5½ acres, ronting on Manchester road and King's highwar.

ON 'FRISCO R. R.—4½ acres, was to sell this fine place, with double brick house, stable, etc. ON MO. PACIFIC R. R.—18 ON HALL STREET, north of IN NORTH END, east of Hall

ON LUCAS PLACE and 20th st., ON LUCAS AV. and 21st st., n. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

OPPOSITE

Northeast corner of King's highway and the Boulevard. The finest unsold lot facing the Park; 380x156 feet. Make us an offer for it.

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co. Telephone 438. Turner Building.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF Laclede and Sarah

100 feet at \$50 per foot. On north side west of Sarah, 100 feet

at \$47.50 per foot. E. S. Warner Real Estate Co. Turner Building.

TELEPHONE 438. BUILDING

Washington av., 740x253, in lots to suit, bet. Pendleton and Newstead avs. Morgan st., s. w. cor. Pendleton, 210x140.

Morgan st., s. e. cor. Sarah, 90x155. Oilve st., n. s., bet. Cabanne and Vandeventer, 45x162.

Windsor place, through to Bell av., 40x147, 200 feet e. of Vandeventer av. Finney av., s. s., about 300 feet east of Sarah, 25x157.

Page av., B. W. cor. of Whittier, 215-

Page av., n. w. cor. of Whittier, 215x

Page av., n. w. and n. e. cor. of Pen-dleton av., 600x153, in lots to suit. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. Sixth St. | HELLO 1863

BAILEY'S COLUMN.

304 N. Seventh St.,

Ten Per Cent Sure. cable, near Lafayette Park. Not a nicer, surer, better paying investment in St. Louis, for \$55,000. Full particulars to buyers, and will show the property

75 Feet at \$85 on Delmar. If bought this week; just sold the adjoining 75 feet at this price and wish to close out the lot at once. 19 Acres on Olive St.

With house, barn, etc., near the Oak Hill Railroad 1,100 Feet on Olive St. North side from Whittier to Pendicton; sell the en-tire tract at a bargain; 33% per cent less than can be retailed for at once. Olive street cable runs past half

Westminster and Taylor Avs., ionthwest corner, 150x100, with a new brick house

4409 Delmar Av. templating a change of residence, offers a great A First-Class Residence

On Washington av., south side, west of Grand av., double stone-front house and large stable; a splendid lot of 80x240 ft.; have dropped the price of this very desirable property to sell at once. There is not a greater bargain in this desirable section of the city,

Morgan St., Near Taylor Av.

Can offer three new houses; well built; conveniently arranged; modern in style; on the north and sout size of lots to suit. Will offer these houses, to sel them NOW, 20 per cent less than they will easily In Cabanne Place.

500 ft. of ground and a double brick house and stable; nothing better in Cabanne Place. A corpo-ration offers a bargain. A Desirable Home on Forest Park Boulevard, with 75 or 125-foot lot, a

new modern house, 11 rooms; finished in hard wood, with all improvements and conveniences, near Taylor av., on the south side. Got to seil NOW. An Olive St. Corner.

Improved, southeast corner of Sarah; all rented and will pay 10 per cent clear. A Sightly Lot,

On Delmar Av.,

ence, and slendidly arranged; brick stable; lot 50x)50. This very desirable property is offered at an attractive price for the buyer. Another House on Delmar,

Between Cabanne and Vandeventer, north side, 3-story brick, 10-room house; fine large stable; house handsomely decorated; lot with 33 or 100x150 feet. Owner, going abroad, offers a bargain. 40 Acres on the Bonhomme.

West of the Skinker, top of bill, the most sightly Vandeventer Place. A mansion on Vandeventer place; best location has 75 ft. of ground and stable,

Also the picest 60-foot building lot in Vandeventer Also two corners; very desirable. Also building lot south side, east of Vandeventer

Cheap Lots Near Fair Ground, of the Union Press Brick Works, on Bailey, on Kossuth, on Ferry, Grove, Pleasant and Penrose sts.; only a few left. Price, \$8 to \$20. Call for plat. Finest 100 Feet on Pine St.,

North side, bet. Taylor and Lay avs. 30 Acres of Land, ust north of Forest Park, the greatest speculatio offered in Western property. Fronting the Park—100 Acres

On the west of the Skinker road; not a more desirable piece of property in the St. Louis market for future value. Colorado Railroad runs the entire

Fourteeenth and Lucas Place. 150x255 with the church building; will sell on long ime, easy terms; or will improve for a tenant and ease for a term of years. Good opportunity for a fholesale house or manufactory that wants lighttreets on three sides.

veriooks all the park.

The Corner of Grand and Easton Avs., outheast corner, 109x139; pavements all made. No etter corner out west for improvement; non-real-

Great Bargain on Finney Av. 450x150; northwest corner of Finney and Pendle-avs.; special price for this corner this week; new

A Cook Av. Speculation. Northwest corner of Jones, one square west o Vandeventer, 245x170, or will sell right through to Page av., with 243 ft. on Page. Want to sell all or half of this property right away.

A Finney Av. Corner House. \$803, a well built house, handsomely finished ronting south and east; nice corner lot, 50x150. A Corner House on Cabanne Place, moved to Denver, offers this property very low.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE.

304 N. 7th St.

REAL PROPERTY SALES.

IN THE REALTY MARKET.

luns-An Increase of \$305.502 the Previous Week - Prices Firm in

EMARKABLE increases in the sales of property since Monday last over the previous week's business have been noted and the prospects FOR SALE! for much better results, from week to weak, as spring advances, are, indeed, very flattering. transportation lines into the southern, and especially into the west-ern section of the city,

favorably affected there has been a sharp It has been anticipated for some time past that franchises for these prospective roads would be granted early this spring. Antici pating that these new roads will do as much sections as the Olive street and the Oitizens' cable have done, and are still continuing to lo, it is predicted that prices all along double in many places before the year is out. Page and Etzel avenues, too, will also be greatly benefited, and so will all the property there and Forest Park from Goodfellow avenue eastward. The purchase of vast amounts of this broad acre property adacent to the read has already been secured by options or otherwise, and the transfers may be looked for with unceasing regularity when the term they have been taken for, thirty to ninety days, commences to draw to a close.

The following table computed from the real estate transfers shows daily sales as have been made a matter of record:

\$587,860

C. C. Nicholis reports the following sale:
West Cabanne place—North side, 100 feet
west of Hamilton avenue, a 100x212-foot lot,
owned by Mr. Geo. Townsend, sold at 335 per
foot, to Mr. John A. Scott, who will improve
the location with a \$6,000 residence.
P. G. Gerhart & Co. report the following

Washington avenue, north side, between Cabanne and Vandeventer, a 50x150-foot lot, owned by Mr. Frank Wyman, sold at \$135 per foot to Mrs. A. A. Talmage, who is going to build a dwelling there in the spring.

The Ghio Real Estate Co. reports the fol-The Ghio Real Estate Co. reports the following saie:
Page avenue—Southwest corner of Vandeventer, a 117x115 foot lot, owned by Mr. J. H. Wyeth, sold for \$65 per foot to Mr. A. P. Gilo and Louis Montedonico, who bought with the view of improving the property with a fine row of stores and flats.

The Shrewsbury Park Land & Improvement Co. report saies of a 50-foot lot to Joseph G. Heroules, Hy B. Higeman and Miss Alice B. Smith at \$12 to \$13 a foot.
C. J. Bryant and Otto Salomonski report the following sales:

nue. 100 feet of ground for J. W. Buel to W. C. Walls, \$2,250.

LINDENWOOD.

Sam T. Rathell reports the following sales:
Lindenwood lot 50x166, north side of Marquette avenue, to Herman W. Fay, for \$500.
Also, 50x154 on north side of Pernod avenue, to Leaths A. Wood, for \$400, and 30x165 feet on north side of Olestha avenue, to Leaths A. Wood, for \$400; and a lot of 50x166 feet on north side of Marquette to R. J. Schueler for \$500. Also 100x150 feet on south side of Euclid avenue to John O. Ackerson for \$1,000, and 50x150 feet on the south side of Pernod avenue to E. J. Beaumont for \$400; also 50x150 feet on the south side of Pernod avenue to E. J. Beaumont for \$400; also 50x150 feet on north side of Color also 50x150 feet on north side of Oleatha avenue, from Harlem Heights L. & I. Co. to C. H. Prior, for the sum of \$500.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Lemp avenue—Houses Nos. 3315, 33154 and 3317, a two-story and mansard brick building of twenty rooms, arranged for six families; lot 757125; sold by Mrs. Withelmina Heumann to Dr. J. B. Drescher for 55,850.

Indiana avenue—No. 3441, a two-story frame-cottage of four rooms, lot 25x12242; sold for Mrs. Elizabeth Ullrich of Milwaukee, Wis., to Philip Moeser for \$1,285.

Hanoock avenue—Lot 10x162 on the southwest corner of Jamieson avenue, in Harlem place, for \$946; sold by the Western mutual Land & Improvement Co. to Theodore Claus, who bought to improve in the spring.

Cote Brilliante avenue—House No. 4449, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, a two-story frame house containing five rooms, lot 25x130; sold to Henry Euschmann and wife to Miss Lizzle Behrens for \$1,100. Miss Behrens bought for a home.

Pernod avenue—Lot 25x147 on the south line between McCausland and Wabash avenues. Sold to John S. King at \$9 per foot.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales; Grand avenue—Lot 100x300 feet on the east side, 336 feet south of Choteau avenue; property of £. C. Sterling, sold to P. P. Bickle for \$6,000.

Fitteenth street, South—House No. 19, lot

erty of E. C. Sterling, soid to P. P. Bickle for \$5,000.

Fitteenth street, South-House No, 19, lot 70x100, two-story ten-room dwelling renting for \$50 a month, property of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, soid to Mrs. Nelise C. Francey for \$5,000. Vandeventer avenue—117 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Page, owned by J. H. Wyeth, soid to Appoionio Ghio for \$6,500 cash. Finney avenue—Houses and lots \$204 Finney and 4185 Fairfax avenues, lots \$25x162; a two-story four-room brick house and a two-story five-room brick house, both renting for \$40 per month. Owned by W. B. Hassett of Denver, Colo., and sold to R. H. Minton for \$4,300.

Denver, Colo., and sold to R. H. Minton for \$4,300.

Papin street—Twenty-five feet between Flitteenth and Sixteenth streets, extending from Papin to Singleton street, a distance of 145 feet. Property of William Blake, sold to J. P. Hermann at \$27 per front foot.

Windsor place—Thirty-five feet in Windsor place, \$25 feet east of Vandeventer avenue, north side, property of Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth, sold to C. W. Issace at \$50 per front foot. Mr. Issaces will improve the lot by erecting flats costing about \$7,000.

Bacon Street—West side, 256 feet north of Cass avenue. Lot 50x120, owned by Luke McLaughlin, sold to William Scolen at \$35 per front foot. Mr. Scolen will build two 6-room buildings on the lot.

CENTRAL WESTERN SITES.

J. T. Donovan & Co. report the following sales:

Garreld avenue, south side, between Clara

J. T. Donovan & Co. report the following sales:
Garfield avenue, south side, between Clara and Goodfellow, 40x170 feet of ground, the property of Mr. J. T. Donovan, sold at \$19 per foot to Mr. Paul Flacks. The purchaser designs erecting a dwelling house immediately. Evans avenue, north side, between Pendieton and Newstead—50x165 feet of ground, the property of J. T. Donovan & Co., sold at \$22 per foot to Mr. F. L. Snodyram.

Evans avenue, north side, between Whittler and Pendieton—Two two-story six-room brief dwellings, with 60x165 feet of ground, house numbered 4237 and 4229, the property of Mr. F. W. Still, sold for \$7,000 to Mrs. Jane Vaughn. P. W. Silli, with side, a two-story six-Page avenue—North side, a two-story six-room brick dweiling, with \$1.9x153 feet of ground, house numbered 4001, the property of Mr. W. A. Giraidin; sold for \$5,600 to Mrs.

Schulenberg, sold at \$25 per foot to Mr. Frank R. Meyer; bought for improvement. St. Louis avenue—North side, opposite Bald-

wm. Glesson; sold for \$3,300 to Mr. Alex J. Grimm.

Manchester road—East side, south of Sorpy avenue, a \$2-foot lot, owned by the D. H. Arnold estate; sold for \$1,050 to Mr. Carl Hirschhausen, who bought for improvement.

A GOOD WEEK'S WORK.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.'s, sales for the week aggregate \$35,000. In addition to selling the two blocks of ground west of the Concordia Fark for the Web and McCreery heirs to the Mound City Investment Co. for \$32,400, previously reported, he sold the following properties:

Blair avenue—Two double two-story brick dwellings, with Tix130 feet of ground, houses numbered 1348 and 1350, renting as \$79 per month, the property of the heirs of Mr. F. W. Springmeier; sold for \$7,300 to Mr. Henry Tiernann.

Lynch street. North also between Identity

W. Springmeier; sold for \$7,300 to Mr. Henry Tiernann.

Lynch street—North side, between Liberty street and McNair avenue, a 44x102 foot lot owned by Mr. Joseph Bauer, soid at \$30 per foot to Mr. Frederick Ruhn, who will improve the lot with a two-story brick store building. Garnier street—East side, between Beek avenue and Chippewa street, a 50x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. John V. Hogan, sold at \$3.50 per foot to Mr. Henry Korzendorfer, who bought the lot for investment.

Second Carondeiet avenue, southeast corner of Ann, a 25x110 foot lot, owned by Mr. Charles Young, sold at \$32 per foot to Mr. George Kaufmann, who will improve the lot with a two-story, six-room dwelling house.

Rutger street—North side, between Jefferson and Ohlo avenues, a two-story five-room brick dwelling, with 25x120 feet of ground, house numbered 2637, the property of Mr. Theodore-schroeder, sold for \$2,000 to Mr. John 8. Shadel, who will occupy the house for a home. Lemp avenue—Fhree two-story, 6-room brick dwellings, with 75x125 feet of ground, houses numbered 2315, 23154 and 25x7, renting at \$700 per annum, the property of Mrs. Wilhelmina Heumann, sold for \$5,830, to Dr. F. B. Drescher.

A VARIED LIST.

Lohmeyer & Storm report the following

Lohmeyer & Storm report the following sales:

Easton avenue, northwest corner of Florence avenue, a 1003300 foot lot, owned by the Jacob S. Merrell estate, sold for \$17 per foot, to Mr. A. C. Hart, agent, for a client.

Washington avenue, north side, 317 feet east of Newstead, a 100x157.6 foot lot owned by Mr. William Bagnell, sold at \$70 per foot to Mr. M. S. Stuyvesant of Burd & Stuyvesant who will improve with a fine residence.

St. Vincent avenue—Southeast corner Todd, a 50x130-foot lot, owned by Mr. E. Stamm, sold at \$31 per foot to Mr. Chas. Howe, who will improve with a residence.

Page avenue—South side, between Taylor and West End avenues, a 100x172-foot lot, owned by Mr. E. M. Lynds, sold at \$30.50 per foot to Mr. John C. Newberry, who will erect three dwellings to cost \$5,000 each upon the site.

Norfolk avenue—A two-story alx-room

three dwellings to cost \$5,000 each upon the site.

Norfolk avenue—A two-story six-room frame dwelling, with 100x182 feet, 6 inches of ground, house numbered 4839, the property of Mr. John Kreis, sold for \$2,000 to Mr. Michael Sheridan, who bought for a residence. Wainnt street—Southeast corner of Ewing arenue, two two-story six-room brick dwellings, with 44.2x115 feet of ground, houses numbered 2844 and 2846, renting at \$50 per month, the property of Mr. P. Mohan, sold for \$5,000 to Mr. Chas. Wright of Moberly, Mo., who purchased for an investment.

Taylor avenue, a new two-story, eight-room brick dwelling, with 30x130 feet of ground. House numbered 1226, the property of Mr. John C. Newberry; sold for \$5,000 to Mr. C. W. Burgdorfer, who purchased for residence.

Charles H. Balley reports the following Charles H. Balley reports the following sales:

Pine street—North side, 500 feet west of Taylor, a 50x180-foot lot, owned by Mr. W. H. Thornburg, sold-for \$4,500 to Mr. Ben May, who also bought the adjoining lot of 50 feet on the east from Mr. Uhas. H. Balley, Jr., for the same price. Mr. May is going to erect a fine residence upon the site.

Grove street—West side, north of Lee avenue, a 25x120 foot lot, owned by the Union Press-brick Works, sold at \$11 per foot to Mr. G. Wellhoelter.

Bonhomme road—Forty-one acres, west of the Skinker road, on the top of the hill, with a large double brick house, barn, etc., from Rueben R. Parkhurst to W. T. Anderson, the commission merchant, for \$30,000 cash. Mr. Anderson bought on speculation.

Those, and other sales made and reported by Mr. Balley during the week, amount to \$33,337.

\$93,337.

A NEW REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

The Stewart & Sturgeon Real Estate Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, all paid up. James W. Stewart holds 399 shares, Menta O. Sturgeon holds 100 and Arthur Bell holds one share.

Real Estate Transfers Real Estate Transfers.

Francis T. Kieinschmidt and wife to Elder N. Hitcheil, 46 ft. on Mitchelf av., city block 4621; quitclaim deed John Lu ewig and wife to Sebastian Scherer, 50 ft. on Bionsana av., city block 2009; Whn. H. Stevenson and wife to Frisco Heights Land and Improvement Co., 50 ft. on Pine, city block 1949; warranty deed... Mary V. Martin et al. to Elia M. Martin, all not in the estate real, personal and mixed of Wm. H. Martin, deceased; deed in fee. John Goodin, by administrator, to David A. Brislin, S4 ft on Lucas av. city block 174; special commissioner's deed... Wm. W. Withheil and wife to Rev. H. Muehislepen.309 ft. 048 inno Wilmell, city block 2048; warranty deed.
John Kreis and wife to Michael Sheridan, 100 ft. en Norfolk av., city block 3976; warranty deed.

warranty deed.

Samuel P. Grob and wife to Henry Wall, 25 ft. on Maflitt av. city block 3691; warranty James Hagerty and wife to James D. Howe, 25 ft. ou Carrait, city block 552; warranty deed. 25 ft. ou C.rr st., city block 552; warranty deed.
James V. McCann and wife to John impekoren, 16 ft. om Division st., city block 1682; warranty deed.
Felix R. Hill and wife to Peter G. Lewis; 16 ft. 44e in. on Lucas av., city block 1011; warranty deed.
Samuel S. Scott to St. Louis City Lot Co., 138 ft. 6 in. on McPherson st., city block 3897; warranty deed.
Ernst A. Hildenbrandt to David F. Kaime, 30 ft. on Franklin av., fn city block 940; warden av., fn city block 940; warranty deed.
John Kuhn and wife to Fredrick Ulrick, 25 ft.-on Ivory st., in city block 3113; warranty deed.
David F. Kaime to Calvin F. Burns, 30 ft. on Franklin av., city block 90; warranty deed Sophia Stamm and trustee et al. to Louis J. Silva, 20 ft. 9 in on 7th st., city block 419; warranty deed.
Joseph A. Duffy and wife to John B. La

Silva, 20 ft. 9 in on 7th st., city block 419; warranty deed
Joseph A. Duffy and wife to John B. La
Barge et al., 250 ft. on Cabanne av., city
block 3854; warranty deed
21 to 25, city block 4852; warranty red
22 to 25, city block 4852; warranty red
3,000
John Mahon to Maggie A. Linneman, 100 ft.
on Lacide av., city block 3854; warranty
deed.
John J. Mauntel and wife et al. to Trentice deed.
John J. Mauntel and wife et al. to 'rentice
J. Eatchelor, 658 ft. 34 in., terminations
6.7 Int. block 92, De Ward's survey, C. C.;
warranty deed
Joseph Kopeithe to Margaret Heid, 50 ft. on
St. Louis V., city block 4828; warranty
deed.

3,065

doinh Scheeland wife to Edward C. Rowse, 50 ft. on Gradd av., city block 1481. heries D. McLure and wife to Engane sympney, 160 ft. on Grand av., city block

As a Rule.

tives. When a cathartic medicine is needed, the most prompt and beneficial is Ayer's Pills. Their effect is to restore the regular action of the bowels, without weakening them. Being sugar-coated, these Pills retain their medicinal victors.

are easy to take.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartie for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa.

"In 1838, by the advice of a friend, I began the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for bil-lousness, constipation, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than any-thing I had previously tried, and I have used them in attacks of that sort ever since."— H. W. Hersh, Judsonia, Ark.

Ayer's Pills.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

Page v. aubdivision.

Ym. H. Godfrey, by Trustee, to Jacob Stocke,
Office of Walnut st., city block 1696;
Office of Geod
Berthold Standinger to Charles B. Gerhart,
Soft. on Washington av., city block 3878.
George W. Simpkins and wife to Nannie Q.
Harris, 35 ft. in Westminster pl., city
block 3925.

Savings the Foundation of Wealth

The man who saves something every year, dollar or a dime is too small a sum to lay by.

Cornelus Vanderbilt began life as a far-

mer.
Postmaster General Wanamaker's first salary was \$1.25 a week.
A. T. Stewart made his first start as a school teacher.
Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in a New England store. England store.

Andrew Carnegie did his first work in a telegraph office at \$3 a week.

Moses Taylor clerked in Water street, New York, at \$2 a week.

Whitelaw Reid, our minister to France, did work as correspondent of a Cincin nati news-

others whose fortunes and tame and the same small beginning.

The same or better opportunities exist today for bright energetic young men to succeed than existed when the above millionaires began their business life, but to accomplish it, the same, perseverance and economy which characterized their early career must be observed.

Prince Alexander's Future. in Styria, since he left England. Prince Alexander, who lives in a quiet, retired, domestic life at the pretty villa which he has rented, is now known only as Count Hartenau. It is quite understood that he will shortly be appointed to a high post in the Astrian army, as he is a great favorite with the Emperor Francis Joseph, who, like Count von Moltke, estertains a very high opinion of his military capacity, and considers that he would be a most valuable adherent in case of war. It is usually forgotten that the Battenbergs are the first cousins of the present emperor of Russia and the Duchess of Edinburgh.

Peter Cleveland, a Union soldier & years of age, died recently in destitute circumstances in a negro hovel in St. Louis County, near the St. Charles bridge. George Sibley, an old colored man of Boonville, committed suicide by drowning. No gause is known. The attorneys of ex-Collector Sandy R. Trice of Buchanan County refused to acknowledge that he was short \$18,000 and will contest the claim.



It Builds up Old People.

My mother who is a very old lady physically broken down. The use of S specific (8, 8, 8,) has entirely restored seath. R. B. DILWOBTH, Greenville, S. C. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlan

SPECIAL NOTICES. HERE will be an adjourned meeting of the members of the Old Fellows' Mutual Aid succision of Missouri Wednesday, the 9th inst. in Old Fellows' Hall correspit and Olive sits. at 8 o'clock m., for the transaction of any business that may be presented.

W. H. WOUDWARD.

E. M. SLOAN, Secretary.

President.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

S. IRONS & CO..

UNION STOCK YARDS. - ST. LOUI ST. LOUIS. MO. CONSIGNMENTS

Mo., 6 Per Cent Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Grundy County, Mo., has this day issued a call maturing listed at 1890, for the percent funding the county of the percent funding the county of the percent funding the county of the county of

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

FOR SALE.

City of Houseon, Tex., 5 per cent funding bonds, due 1904. Interest January and July in New York.
City of Houseon, Tex., 5 per cent funding bonds, due 1918. Interest January and July in New York.
Laclede Gaslight Co. of St. Louis 5 per cent 1st mtx bonds, due 1919. Interest quarterly in New York or St. Louis.
Shares Laclede Bank Stock carrying the privilege of exchanging for 25 shares of Laclede National Bank.
Shares Fourth St. & Arsenal St. E. B. Co. J shares United Elevator Co. Stock, rices and full particulars apply to GEO, M. HUSTON & CO.

For prices and full particulars apply to GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

NOTICE TO BUTLER COUNTY BONDHOLDERS-Notice is hereby given that by an order of
the County Court of Builer County, Mo., made at
the February term, 1890, maturing or calling in all
did Butler County compromise 6 per cent outstanding
bonds—5-20s; I therefore notify the holders that no
interest will be paid on and after March 1, 1890, and
the holders are therefore requested to present them
to the Boatmen's Bank of St. Louis, Mo., for payment. The numbers are as follows: 293 to 299 inclusive, denominations of \$1,000 each, issued october 1, 1878; also No. 310, same denomination, bearing date October 1, 1880, and Nos. 313 to 342 inclusive, dated October 1, 1880, denomination of \$300
each, and Nos. 353 to 422 inclusive, denomination of
\$100 each. By order of the County County, Mo.

We will pay par and interest for any of the above
bonds of Butler County, Mo.

WERNSE & DIECKMAN,
203 N. 3d st.
GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,
305 Pine st.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. HODGWAN. WHITAKER & HODGMAN.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 300 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., ck and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St.

make a specialty of State, County, City and of Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for RAILROAD STOCKS.

We are connected by private wire with Jones, Kennett & Hepkins of New York and Chicago and

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St. NOTICE-To holders of City of Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Compromised 6s, called for redemption March 1, 1890: I will pay above bonds in each on March 1, provided said bonds are deposited with me on or before febru-ary 27, said holders thereby saving express charges to New York. L. A. COQUARD, 124 N. 3d st.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

McMorrow & Louderman, BOND AND STOCK BROKERS. Investment Securities a Specialty. BIS OLIVE STREET.

JOHN F. BAUER. A. M. BAUER BAUER BROS.,

BEETHOVEN'S LAST PIANO.

It Is to be Placed at the Birthplace of th

From the Pall Mall Budget.

The "Beethoven's House Society," Bonn

has recently acquired Beethoven's last plano.

It was made by the court plano maker, Kon rad Graff, who died at Vienna in 1881. He went to that city in the beginning of this cen-

tury, and soon gained a reputation by the excellence of his pianos. The instrument in

excellence of his pianos. The instrument in question was expressly ordered from him by Beethoven. In consideration of his deafness, it was made with four strings to each key, instead of the usual three. Owing to the swength of its tones, Beethoven used it almost exclusively in the last years of his life.

After his death it passed into the hands of a bookseller, Franz Wimmer of Vienna, and, after the marriage of his daughter to a Swisselergyman named Widmann, it became the property of the Widmann family in Berne. Its genuineness is proved by documents and confirmed by the authority of Johannes Brahms. It is now to be placed in the house in which the great composer was born at Bonn.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has decided

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS,

205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and selling arms as local securities. Telephone 1305.

NOTICE—To holders of St. Joseph (Mo.) Board of Public School 6s, called for redemption March 2, 1890:

The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis will pay above beggis'n cash on March 2, provided said bonds are deposited with said bank on or before February 27, said holders thereby saving express pharges to New York. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

THE HOGAN COMMISSION CO. HIDES, WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS SOLICITED.

204 MARKET STREET. FREELAND R. DUNN,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, THIRD STRET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

H. Given Hagey, Fount P. Hagey, Forest Hagey, Ben M. Hagey, Thos. J. Hagey, Lewis W. Hagey HACEY BROS.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 220 North Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.

They Got \$5,000.

Mr. Mann of St. Joseph, Mo., of the firm of Eekel & Mann, the architects who submitted the winning set of plans for the new City Hall, called at Comptroller Stevenson's office yesterday afternoon and received scheck for \$5,000, the prize offered by the City plans submitted, under the title of "St. Louis 1892," having been voted the best by the commission, they were accordingly entitled to the prize. When Mr. Mann presented his correspondence of passengers who desire to avail themselves of his professional man can attend to mission, they were accordingly entitled to the prize. When Mr. Mann presented his correspondence of passengers who desire to avail themselves of his services. By this means a business or professional man can attend to his correspondence of restain for this purpose, and the letters will be mailed from the train as they are written. This novel and containing the mailed from the train as they are written. This novel and containing the paid when the architects entitled to them put in their claims.

NEW YORE, Feb. 18.—The British steamship By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15.—As Peter Mor-HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15.—As Peter Mor-gan, an employe at the Lunatic Asylum, near off the lightship this morning returning to gan, an employe at the Lunatic Asylum, near this city, was returning home last night he was attacked by a pair of vicious dogs that almost tore him to pieces ere he succeeded in beating them off. The fracas brought the Ecoley brothers, who own the dogs, to the scene of action, when one of them began integrated for malicious sheeting.

The fracas brought the period of the lightship this morning returning to port. The Jersey City arrived at her dock at the foot of West Twenty-likth street shortly before 5 o'clock. A number of men were at once put to work removing the cargo, consisting of grain and meat. The leak was discovered last night. It is thought that it can be repaired so that the vessel can sait again presented for malicious sheeting.

TRADE TOPICS.

cted Weekly by Wm. C. Little, Scott

LATEST INFORMATION FROM THE MARKETS ON 'CHANGE AND ON THE STREET.

No Let Up to the Depression in Grain-Prices Still Sinking Slowly, but Surely-Country Produce-How to Pack Eggs-What the Wool, Fur and Bide Markets Are Doing-Chat From 'Change and Gossip From the Street.

sweeping over the wheat markets of this country. The clouds of depression that so long enveloped the market appeared to be lifting and a slight gleam of light was seen by the most hopeful around the speculative horizon. It was very slight and again disappeared at all afforded encouragement to the faithful few who still stick by the buil side. It must be confessed that hope for a reaction is based principally upon sentiment, which is pretty, but not at all substantial. Wheat has gotten down very low, and that too at a season of the year exposed to the dangers of weather and crop scares, and approaching the end of the season and the probability of an increased demand for the actual wheat. That the European markets are not taking the large weather is mild and more like spring than winter, and that no actual damage can be pinned down as correct in the few compisints that are heard, are facts that are like a stone wall the market bumps against whenever an attempt is made to rally prices. The market continues to act in a manner to dishearten the most builtsh of the builts. Every reaction, no matter how small it was, has been followed by a downward plunge that generally carrired the price lower than ever before. On Thursday May wheat struck 75%c, from which it was slowly and laboriously worked up, until early yesterday 77c was paid. Then it went all to smash again, and on the late "curb" sales were made at

A review of the barley market is furnished by Bran and Ship-lohn Wahl & Co., who say: "Our barley market Bran and Ship-Rran and Ship-A raview of the barley market is furnished by John Wahl & Co., who say: "Our barley market during the past week has ruled listless. Buyers have drawn in like turtles and there has been very little snap in them. Excessive offerings of all kinds of barley, excluding that of strictly fancy, have had a tendency to depress values fully 24c per bu. during the week. Transactions will probably aggregate 40,000 to 50,000 bu., mainly halling from the State of Wisconsin. Values are nominally 40c to 46c for ordinary Wisconsin and Minnesota and choice to fancy 46c to 52c. Iowa barley brings all the way from 25c to 35c, according to the quality. Prices are unusually low, lower than we have experienced in this market for many years. Whether the cereal has touched bottom is still an enigmatical question. It appears to be the consensus of opinion of the majority of parces and the theory of opinion of the majority of parces. Whether the cereal has touched bottom is still an enigmatical question. It appears to be the consensus of opinion of the majority of parces that the program of the part of the cereal has touched bottom is the land of shippers are still unusually large, and if the long lookee-for reaction is as far off as ever, and we hardly believe any better prices will rule for the balance of the season."

The following on the cotton market was received by McFherson, switzer & Co. over their private wire:

New York, Feb. 15—The statistical position, as developed by this morning's "Chronicle," is as follows "Interior receipts for week 1890, 58, 514; 1889, 68, 558. Fight and the leavest for week 1890, 5, 568, 568. Fight and the leavest for week 1890, 6, 438, 181; 1889, 19, 358. Crop in sight for week 1890, 6, 438, 181; 1889, 5, 558, 585. Visible supply for week 1890, 2, 601, 700; 1889, 1, 758, 590. The changes in the post ion, as comparison with last week, faver the build, and contained the last week, faver the build, and contained the will probably not except the market is practically unchanged, with the feeling if anything less confident than it was because of the failure of the market to respond to these buills figures. Liverpool, too, is apathetic. The stock market, however, is quoted firm, and sales are fairly good for Saturday. Futures are partially 1-64 better. Port receipts for the week are estimated at 78,000 bales, as compared with \$9,000 last year. An operation which still commends itself to us is the purchase of futures in this market against sales in Liverpool, and we think the buying referred to above is mainly of this character.

Chat From 'Change.

Chat From 'Change.

Chat From 'Change.

Frank Ryan and Fred Puff left last evening for New Orleans to be gone some time. John Thyson will play a lone hand in their absence.

Orders are beginning to arrive in this market for wheat from other States. One order for quite a number of ears for shipment to the interior of Ohio was received and filled, and orders are here from Tennessee for upwards of one hundred cars,

The Chicago Board of Trade directors are engaged in considering some scheme that will enable them to use their available surplus for the redemption of memberships. That is something the St. Louis Exchange's Directory might tackle some day after lunch.

Carlo Selection Co.	BECEIPT	S		
	Past week	Since Jan. 1, '90.	Same time 1889.	
Flour, bbls	30,239	171,950		
Wheat, bu	117,919	870,671	289,694	
rn, bu	1,842,746	9,928,016	7,651,600 1,303,530	
bu		116.103	20,900	
y, bu	. 80,600	304,450	292,102	
andShipstuf	2,949	14,565	6,596	
n andShipstuf		A Property of the Parket		
bulk, cars.	20 375	164	47	
on, bales loc		3,000 42,042	48,707	
on, bales thre		72,121	45,378	
tons	. 1.882	12,150	20,916	
ceo, had	758	3,581	3,125	
æs	33,869	211,575	206,332	
roduct-	1 1 to 12 10 2	0.000	000	
ns, lbs	79,050	2,002 824,962	952,840	
ts, lbs	4 330 440		22,419,423	
lbs	174,252	1,190,201	2,727,187	
lbs	9,623	403,896	384,867	
, head	7:087	50,752	40,543	
, he d	2,394	20,541	24,140	
head	21,505	190,892	158,332	
es and Mules		00.010		
Seed, bu	3,317	20,943	9,000	
SHIPMENTS.				
lour, bbls		396,040	308,953	
heat, bu	. 23,862	277.310	229,217	
n, bu	. 1,455,737	9,423,377	3,455,856	
s, bu	161,845	1,034,880	814,420	
bu	19,180	114,126	63,034	
ey, bu		28,239	26,857	
an and Ship	* 30 004	220 220	NAME OF THE OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER,	

Brain and Shipstuff, blk, cars.
Corn Meal, bbls.
Cotton, bales.
Hay, tons.
Tobseco, hhds.
Lead, pigs.
Hog Products.
Pork, bbls.
Hams, ibs.
Meats, ibs.
Lard, lbs.
Wool, ibs.
Cattle, head.
Sheep, head.
Horses and Mules,
head. 2,991

From the Street. Geo. G. Fairham leaves for New Orleans this eving on a ten days' pleasure trip,

There is little life in the deerskin market and prices are more or less nominal. Values in the past six weeks or so have declined over 10c per lb. Deerskins, at present prices, seem chesp enough, but there is no life to the demand. In 1886 they were quoted 18c and buckskin had not been carried through two open winters, either.

As pulled weol has declined, sheepskins are of course weak in sympathy. No changes are quoted in the prices per piece, as the increased growth of wool on late kill skins about balances the decline on the wool. There is an active demand for the stock or skin also.

Lumber.

The Lancaster Watch Club Incident.

The Simons Brothers, managers of the Eigin & Waisham Watch Club Co., say in reference to the Lancaster case: "The facts in the case

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

ervations were taken at 6:59

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15, 1990.

:59 a. m. | 30.00 | 34.0 | 24 | NW :59 p. m. | 30.26 | 48.0 | 33 | 8E 30.00 | 34.0 | 24 | NW

Means ... 30-13 42.0

A Republican Editor's Estimate of His Great Popularity.

He Considers Him the Most Available Man in His Party.

Gen. Alger the Leading Republican Favorite-Democratic Gains in the Redistricting of Ohio-The President's Mistake in a Virginia Postmastership-The Defeat of the Mormons at Salt Lake Cityn. McNulta Not a Political Aspirant er Effort to Break the Dendlock in the lows House of Representatives-Coming Conventions in Illinois General



ASHING-TON,D.C., Feb. 15.—In an in-terview published here this morning, Icaseph Med⁽¹⁾, ed. itor of the Chicago Tribune, is quoted as " Grover Cleveland does not lead the people, but he manages to keep his thumb pretty pulse, and he is not at all backward in

following whither it directs. It is my impression that he is so strong with the people account of his tariff reform ideas that even if Gov. Hill should receive the support the New York delegation to the Democratic convention in 1892, the nomina-tion for the Presidency would be bestowed upon Cleveland. His platform is tariff revisand if the Republican majority act wisely they will eliminate the tariff from politics and thus deprive the Democracy of the only issue upon which they place any reliance for the next gn. Some of the articles now upon tax list might very properly be reduced ne-half, and this will be a guarantee to the armers of the country, who stood like a stone wall for Republicanism in the last and rostrum will be kept by Congress. and rostrum will be kept by Congress, As to the nomines of the Republicans in 1890 against Cleveland, there is considerable talk in the West about Gen. Alger, and politicians and others who have visited his office recently have been not at all chary in Expressing the opinion that he is one of the most available men to-day in our ranks. Unless McMinley comes down from the high horse of protection which he is riding, his chances for a nomination will be very slim, and in the protection which he is riding, his chances for a nomination will be very slim, and in the case of Senator Sherman of Ohio, he realizes that his race is run. Ill health and lack of ambition will operate against Mr. Blaine, although he is still a great favorite in the United States, but the signs point to Alger as the coming man for 1892. His strongest opponent will be Chauncey M. Depen, who if he could overcome the opposition of the grangers would be a big card, and one likely to draw out a big vote all over the country."

Pr Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15.—John Bonfield, the ex-inspector of police who was retained by the Sait Lake City Mormons last fall to look after anticipated registration and election frauds, returned from his mission last night. "The Utah commission is supreme out there," said the detective, "and un-der its operations there is a practical distranch isement of the Mormon the Mormons and hundreds of them were thus disfranchised. Those who attempted to get their names down were put of on one pretext or another and their protests arainst the injustice to which they were sujected were useless. Mormons who had never been married were stricken from the registry lists on the charge of polygamy and when they attempted to have a hearing they were either denied or were merely cross-questioned by the registry who finally took their own course and from their decision there was no appeal. The Gentiles registered hundreds of names without giving residence or occupation, has the law requires. They even got a special train and traveled over two hundred miles on the Deaver & Rio Grande Railroad, registering every man they could get to sign. Hundreds who had never lived in Salt Lake City were thus registered, and I got more than twenty affidavits from men who had been 'fixed' that way. Land values have been pushed up enormously during the last six months and there is a tremendous speculative craze, which has been helped by Monday's election. The Mormons don't look with favor on the 'progressive' ideas of the speculators who are on top, after a long and bitter contest.'

A Disastrons Appointment. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- "The Respectable element of the Republican party in Virginia," said an influential Republican from that State to the Post-Dis-Patch correspondent to-day, "is dead set against the President. Especially is this so of the Republicans in Richmond, where in spite of their petitions and protests, the President commissioned Otis H. Russell as Postmaster on the recommendation of Mahone. Russell," continued the speaker, "was a holdover Republican during a portion of Cleveland's administration. He was appointed Collector of Customs by Arthur and held the position until removed for a shortage of 1800 in his accounts. Secretary Fairchild sent Messrs. Jewell and Tichenor, two special agents of the Treasury Department, to investigate Russell's manuscement of the office, and on their report Russell was removed. The shortage, however, was made good and Russell was thereby permitted to go free. When his name was sent to the Senate to be Postmaster at Richmond a delegation of leading Republicans from that city called on the President and informed him of the charges that had been preferred against Russell. The President said he would look into the matter, but he never did so. The Virginia Senators, Danlel and Barbour, protested against the confirmation of Russell and Senator Quay, I understand, said he would hold the case up for a while, but he went back on his agreement, and by a clever trick, without the knowledge of the Virginia Senators, Russell was confirmed. A Republican from Richmond by the name of Hinds, I believe, had an interview with the President on the subject and the President said that if the party in Virginia and genter and the President on the subject and the President said that if the party in Virginia ought to complain after they had failed to stand by the Administration. Mr. Hinds replied that the respectable Republicans of Virginia would not suffer the administration to drive Mahone down their throats and that while they had heads on their bodies they would act and think for the melves. It was an animated interview," concluded the Virginian, "and I think the P Virginia," said an influential Republican from that State to the Post-Dis-

D Caldwell's district is Republican. Mr. Morey is put tide. Third District, which is made Democratic. The Fourth of Republicans, are put in the Fifth District, which is made Democratic. The Post and Republicans and Thompson and Pagase, responsible to the Cooky Contract and How It Has Been and Thompson and Pagase, responsible to the Electric which is made benefit to the Electric which is made to the Electric which is

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

WHITEHALL, Ill., Feb. 15.—The political this county as far as the Democrats are concerned. The convention for the purpose of nominating county officers and selecting delegates to the State Senatorial and Congressional Conventions has been called for April 5. Quite a number of candidates are in the field for various county offices and the indications are that there will be a lively fight. The most startling announcement is that of James R. Ward, who will contest with the Hon. Scott Wike for Congressional bonors. Mr. Ward will have to make a lively fight to secure the indorsement of his own county. There has been many call for the Hon. R. H. Davis to enter the zace, but he has declined the honor so far, but may yet be persuaded to make the fight. Should he do so he would receive the indorsement of the county.

Some Serious Charges. this county as far as the Democrats are con-

Some Serious Charges.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15.—Gen. W. F. Penick, a disappointed candidate for the St. Joseph post-office, is the author of charges Washington accusing Capt. Chas. F. Ernst of having entered into an agreement with his backers to divide the offices and his own salary in return for the appointment. The charges were printed in the Daily News vesterday and this morning Mr. Ernst's organ, the Herald, denied the charges.

Hold the Balance of Power.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—The Democratic Legislature is having a great deal of trouble in redistricting. The Hamilton (Cincinnati) delegation was elected it is claimed on delegation was elected it is claimed on a piedge to repeal the law closing saloons on Sunday. In the caucus it develops that they will not vote for redistricting unless the Democratic members agree to repeal the law. The country members are opposed to this and all gerryunadering is off for the present as the Hamilton fellows hold the balance of power.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., Feb. 15.—The Mayoralty contest in this city is the hottest that has been waged in many years. To-day a number of prominent Democratic lawyers published an opinion that Republican Mayor Kenny, who is a candidate for re-election, is ineligible on account of a clause contained in the act under which he was elected, which declarss that no Mayor can serve two terms consecutively. A committee of Republican lawyers is preparing a contrary opinion.

Doing Yeoman Service.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Ex-Gov. T. T. Crit tenden, in a letter to a private citizen of this city, sums up the po-litical situation in this way: "Harri-son and Reed are helping us greatly toward placing Cleveland in the presidential chair. Their course will result in giving the Democrats a majority in Congress in 1892, and may, by aid of the tariff, win Kansas from its evil course into the Democratic fold."

The Old-Fashloned Doctrine,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 15 .- The Opera-house was filled to-day with farmers from all parts of the county to hear Jesse Harper of Illinois, who for two hours gave his version of the who for two hours gave he version of the causes of hard times among the farmers and the country in general. He preached the old-fashioned Greenback doctrine and was loudly applauded. The Union Labor party of this city are very active and working hard for

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Feb. 15.—Gen. John Mc-Nulta, in an interview, last night, declines being a candidate for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. of Illinois. He also says he is

Delegates Selected.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Feb, 15.—The lorville Republican League Club to-night and elected the following egates to the meeting of the State convention of Republican League Clu to be held at Springfield on February 25: Parish, A. D. Webb and James Taylor, ternates: J. E. Smith, B. V. Martin and

On a Junketing Trip.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. railroad, thirteen members of the City Countensibly on a trip to inspect a viaduct there.
It is charged the railroad wants some favorable legislation from the council.

DES Moines, Io., Feb. 15 .- The House roll call proceeded for Speakership; sixty-six The proposition now being considered is for a committee of two on each side, they to select an outsider as fifth to arbitrate the whole mat-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 15.—There will be no lack of candidates in Audrain this year. So far there are a dozen for each office and more

Poets Who Died With Browning

Paris Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph.

While Robert Browning was dying in a Vene While Robert Browning was dying in a Venewian palazzo, as a writer in the Debats points
out, two foreign poets—Usplensky and Revierky—both of whom were unmistakably illumined with some of the "sacred light of
song," departed this life in mournful and miserable circumstances. Usplensky, a Russian, after having eked out an existence for a while by the
sale of his poems and short tales, was reduced
to beg like Homer. Then he wandered about
the environs of Moscow with his little daughter, playing the fiddle, and at last killed himself in a fit of intoxication. Revierky was a
Hungarian of noble Polish origin, but started
life without a sou and remained permanently
penniless. His poems brought him in unbounded prestige, but no pelf, and he at last
died of consumption in a hospital at Pesth.



ture the death penalty came very nearly be Dr. Rauch, for several years its Secretary, ther existence. The general impression, however, seemed to be that the board itself was all right enough, the question was how to kill Dr. Rauch without also killing the board, This seemed a hard thing to do, as the doctor is really a great man. He has really made the Illinois State Board of Health what it is, and what it is means that it is one of the best in the United States. But the impression pre-vailed that the doctor was wearing out his valuable life in magnifying the importance of keeping Dr. Rauch in a good fat place as secretary. This idea attained to such a degree that the appropriation committee in the House for some time refused to allow any noney for the support of the board.

JUDGE COOLEY'S STROKE, Cooley, the member from Knox County, was determined on pulverizing the board and blotting it from the face of the earth, provided no other means could be devised to get rid of Dr. Rauch. Finally, through an outside friend, a compromise wa entered into, providing that Dr. Rauch should not be re-elected secretary of the board. This agreement Junge Cooley now has in his luside pocket and the skeleton in the closet of the Board of Health is that Judge Cooley

has a walk sway for renomination and election to the Legislature. There has been a fack of harmony in the board itself. Dr. Starkweather, a cierk in the coffice, knowing the situation, has been in training for the position of Secretary. This relation of the position of Secretary. This relation is the control of the position of Secretary. This relation is the control of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as long as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce as he can. He is shrewd in manipulating the members of the pisce and the pisce and the members of the pisce and the pisce and the pisce and the pisce and the members of the pisce and the pisc

of Believille new detendants, and process was sued on them, returnable the first Monday in March.

Henry Watson of Alton was on trial for obstructing the United States mail on the St. Louis, Alton & Springfield Railroad by blasting rock and covering the track with stone. The jury falled to agree and were disobarged, and Watson will be tried at the next term of court. It is understood that there was a strong sentiment for conviction in the jury, but there was a stubborn "Culver" on the jury and no conclusion could be reached.

Judge Allen heard the case of Andrew Dorman against the St. Louis & Cairo Railroad Co., an ejectment suit, and took it under advisement. It is a right of way case in St. Clair County, and involves the question whether certain conditions in the leave of right of way were conditions in the leave of right of way were conditions in the leave of Allon, charged with conniving with Noonan, Clerk of the Clity Court, in uttering fraudulent naturalization papers, has been postponed until Monday next.

Springfield is "all tore up" over a sermon delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, on the evils of cards, theaters and dancing, in which the pastor took the requiar old-lashioned orthodox stand and preached a really grand sermon. He handled the eard players, theater goers and deners without gloves and the sermon is highly commended by those who never induse, but unfortunately for this courageous son of Caivin, many of his congregation can be found regularly at the ewell society dances, regularly at the ewell society dances, regularly at the Opera-house and regularly at the progressive whist and euclire



from that mine alone

that the output from the Bangconsiderably. But as a matter increased their output as to fully

from the mines mentioned above, and the the total output.

in this property are immense, and during the past sixty days have been largely added to, so that to-day it is probably as valuable a piece of property as any in Leadville, is not

The flow of water in the La Plata, and the workings of the Nisi Priuse of course, pre-vented any large shipments from those prop-erties, though it is thought that a very short erties, though it is thought that a very short time will now see the workings free of water and shipments resumed. This is all the more desirable, as about 300 tons per month of the best lead carbonate ore was going to one of the smelters here, which needed it badly, in order to flux the large amount of high grade dry silicious ore they had on hand.

The Morning and Evening Stars also fell off considerably, but are now picking up again, and will more than meet their average during February.

considerably, but are now picking up again, and will more than meet their average during February.

The upper portion of Iowa Gulch is looking up considerably, the Continental Chief having reached an average of sixty-four tons per day, while the grade of the ore is steadily improving as the heart of the chute is reached, and the ore from the Ella Beeler is gradually increasing in amount and commercial value.

The Doris, of which frequent mention has been made, is also improving as the drifts are run on the chute, and the Frank, lying at the foot of the Doris dump, but on the lower contact, is also looking very well, some six teet of good iron ore, running high in silver, having been disclosed in the drift run from the shaft to the south. As the snow lies very deep in that locality at present, more ore can be hauled each day than during the summer and early spring, as the snow packs, and one can load a 'bob' sled much more heavily than a wagon.

aiready getting into good ore at a depth of about one hundred and eighty feet in the new the vein, some three hundrad feet further to the south. However that may be, the St. Kevin is now averaging about fity tons per day, including the low grade concentrated ore which goes to the mill, and will soon run it up to seventy five tons, if not 100.

The mines of Fryer hill are doing fairly well, though they all fell off a little during January. As said above, the curve in the Dunkin, which occurred in what is known as No. 9 stope, occasioned a cessation of operations in that mine, owing to the absence in the East of the General Manager, though there were several drifts through which connection could have been made with this stope. However, in spite of all these disadvantages,

Minimum temperature for day, 25.0

Mirer, 10.0

Books a Year Has Produced.

Books a Year Has Produced.

From the Lundon Publisher Circular.

From the Lundon Publisher Circular.

From the Lundon Publisher Circular.

In commonting out the constituted table of the Constanting of the constituted to the last day of the year, we found occasion to remark on the sax day of the year, we found occasion to remark on the acceptional literary scitivity to which its bore witness. The figures for 1280 are not quite so large, but still they mark a production of between three hundred and they are not quite so large, but still they mark at the past year has produced about one work that the past year has produced about one work that the past year has produced about one work to the past year has produced about one work and the past year has produced about one work and the past year has produced about to have been made about the past year has produced abo

been revived. In this age of hurry and worry, with its consequent nervous exhaustion, the necessity of taking sufficient sleep cannot be insisted upon too foreibly, and the insisted upon to the subject is toward the conviction that not enough sleep is ordinarily taken. To not enough sleep is offinarily brain worker, it is not possible, for naturally, brain workers require more than the drones of society; in fact, every brain worker, if he wisnes his powers to last, should take from eight to nine hours' sleep out of the twenty-four. Charles Lamb did not think eight hours enough, whereas sare Bernhardt finds six hours a sufficient quantum of sleep. The best rule of life, however, for ordinary mortals is pretty closely approximated to in the old maxim, "eight for sleep, eight for work and eight for recreation."



run very much below that for the previous months, and this opinion was based on the fact that the Henriett and Maid shipments to such an

extent that it would make a difference, of something like 200 tion to which was the well-known fact, al-ready published in the POST-Disc.
the cave in the Dunkin would very materially reduce the shipalts from that mine,

decrease is very slight indeed, the total pressing 1.300 tons daily very closely. It is only fair to notice, however, that the falling off from the Henriett and Maid only amounted to about eighty tons per day, and that ensued from the fact that all the old contracts, ou which they have been shipping, have expired,

THE RESERVES OF ORE

wagon. THE ST. KEVIN DISTRICT is doing exceedingly well, as the shaft on the mine, from which the district takes its name, is going down very rapidly and the workings from the old shaft are producing more ore than they have for a great many months. The new shaft was expected to get into ore at about three hundred feet, and, in all probability, they will strike the original chute at that depth, but they are aiready getting into good ore at adepth of about one hundred and eighty feet in the new

Ey Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Carthage, Mo., Feb. 15.—The mining camps in all parts of the county are reported in a flourishing condition and as investors from abroad are making purchases on a large scale, the certainty of increase for future months is assured. The only drawback experienced in regard to mine operating is that only high grade mineral is in demand, thus causing some to hold their products till the market is brisker. The weather has been favorable, although some disgings wore partially hindered by water. It is an encouraging sign for the future that many companies are adding to their facilities for the coming temporary flooding of mines.

At the Lahigh camp St. Louis capitalists purchased the property of the Lehigh Draining & Mining Co., who will operate more vigorously than in the past.

From Belleville reports come of brighter indications at each of the digrings. From one shaft they report a straight run of sixteen hours, taking out eighteen tons, being better than any brevious run.

The Jasper County Mine Operating Co. have recently made extensive changes and working at a depth of 150 feet now find an extensive supply and in six hours took out 17,000 pounds.

Joplin reports show everything on the rush, with a large increase in the working forces.

Webb City and Carterville continue to lead in output, and as many old, experienced miners are taking hold of some shafts heretofore worked by incompetent men, the output will still continue to increase.

Oronogo sends word of increased operations and are fast striding towards their former position among the mining camps of the county.

The Alba mines are getting out much good mineral, and have made arrangements with the Frisco Railroad to secure better shipping facilities.

Koontz & Co., on the McGuire farm, have prospected in a new location, and at fifteen fect found a good sprinkling of mineral is extensive.

At the James land, south of this city, those who this week started shafts got out at fifteen

which assures them that the area of mineral is extensive.

At the James land, south of this city, those who this week started shafts got out at fifteen feet fine shines in quantities.

On Monday twenty-three shafts will be worked at the Magnet mines. In their new drift they opened out big mineral.

At the Lamb diggings, for lack of sufficient pump force, the output has been light. Two new shafts have been started while waiting for new pumps. Myers & Herrin have got their heavy machinery in place, and will take out their mineral. Hubb & Pucket have made extensive improvements in their mines and increased the output. This has necessitated an increase of force above ground.

ground.
Yosterday a farm of 70 acres was bought by Messrs McEiroy, McGee and Wright for \$5,500, and they will operate it for mineral purposes. This farm might have been bought for \$10 an acre two years ago. The purchasers know they have got a bonanza as it is in the mineral belt.

A Declining Market-Stocks Sold and Prices

Yesterday morning's trading was chiefly remarkable for the decline in Tourtelotte. Other stocks about held their own and in some instances an advance took place. The rise in Tourtelotte which took place

Saturday and the day before was more than equalled by the fall that took place yesterday. equalled by the fall that took place yesterday.

As soon as the caller reached this stock it was evident that something was in the wind, as a very large amount was offered for sale. Five thousand shares were disposed of at 20, after which the downward course was rapid, the sales on call amounting to 13,100 shares, closing at 11. Later there was a slight revival, the market going to 13½, with transfers argregating 4,000 shares. 10½ was paid for 2,000 shares, seller 30.

Mountain Llon, from which encouraging reports had been received, was in good demand and 1,700 brought 1812.

The advance in the price of Small Hopes continued. None was offered below \$1.30 and the only sale was one of 200 shares at \$1.15.

The following sales were made, 200 Major Budd at 1742, 500 La Union at 2242, 400 Gold Run at 142, 100 Mountain Key at 6242 and 700 at 614.

	BID.	ASK.	2000	BID.	ASK.
dams	1 471/2	5614 1 65	Little Gnt	31/2	4
rizona	7 4143	1 00	Maj. Budd	171/2	20
ztec	12	14	Mex. Imp	15	20 164
1-Met	*****	******	Mt. Key		
lack Oak			Mt. Key	** ***	*******
remen	11/2	3	Mt. J.Jon M. Breen.	15	1614
entral S.	214	23%	Neath	6	7
leveland			Old Colny		
v & Anh	271/2	321/2	Old Jesuit		
œur d'A		1 00	P. Murphy	7	8
luero		4.1	Pedro Con	2	21/2
clipse	21/2	3	Phillips	· · · ·	3
olden W	242	0	Q, of W.	816	10
old King	10	15	Raspberry	21/2 81/2 71/2	1214
old Run.	1/9	2	Rosalis.	1/2	2
ranite M	44 25	45 00	S.Frisco	2	21/2
X. L	4. 00		S. Hopes	1 121/2	1 30
X. L	6	65	Silver Age	1 40	1 60
gram		60	Silver Bell Tourlette.	10	12
anhoe			W. Granit	7776	8114
mbo .	1		W. Patch.	12	15
eystone.	219	4	Yuma	45	15
union.	221/2	2384	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	SE VINE	1100

A letter received by the Gold Nugget report A letter received by the Gold Nugget reports work having been practically shut down on account of the miners having been attacked by lagrippe and being unable to work. The letter also says that half of the mines in Boulder County are shut down or crippled on account of the influenza. The Gold Nugget continues to show well, and is in good condition.

Tuesday is the last day in which the exchange can be made.

The Granite Mountain shipments amounted to 22 bars, containing 34,300 ounces of sliver and 80 ounces of gold. The report from Supt. Weir says: "Ruby shaft is now 1,088 feet deep. An important and favorable change occurred. A well defined wall on the north side of a vein parallel to the main vein, 1,083 feet, struck a vein of quartz on this wall, which widened and now is 8 inches wide. On Friday it assayed 23 and on Saturday 85 ounces. On Saturday 4 inch quartz vein came on south side of shaft, assaying 12; will probably widen."

Mi-Carame Soup.

From the New York Heraid.

From the New York Herald.

From the New York Herald.

A reader asks to be enlightened on the subject of mi-careme soup.

This soup, which in plain English is "Mid-Lent soup" is one of the prettlest of Lenten soups. It is excellent at any season and is made as follows:

Have your fish merchant fillet two one-pound flounders. Put these fillets over the fire with one pint of cold water, and when the boiling point is reached lift them out carefully and lay them between two platters to cool while you add the bones and trimmings (including the skin) of the fishes, one quart of boiling water, one small carrot, one turnly and an onion, each of medium size, pared and silced; two stalks of ceiery, parsiey and the usual soup herbs. Let this simmer for an hour, when it will be reduced to one quart. Meanting stamp half a dozen lettuce leaves in little rounds with an apple corer; throw them into saited boiling water for one minute; drain and throw into cold water to await further use. Stamp similar rounds from a cold boiled red best, each round about a quarter of an inch thick; stamp the filets also in the same sized rounds and set all saide while you rub the remainder of the fillets through a size with a wooden spoon. Strain the

LABOR TROUBLES AHEAD.

THE EDITOR OF "BRADSTREET'S" FORE-SHADOWS MANY STRIKES IN 1890.

Chat With the Conservative Chief of the Federation of Labor About the Coming Fight-Hour Rising-His Abhorrence of



NEW YORK, Feb. 13. THIN about ten weeks Important industrial question. The American Federation of Labor has formally requested Captains of Industry to regard eight hours of and has fixed upon May 1, 1890, as the date when the new order may as well be ushered in. In the multiplicity of important public ques-

tions which thoughtful men are called upon to consider daily, this one has received a fair share serious consideration as to its practical side. Many appear to be willing to allow the matter to take its own time, trusting that something

serious consideration as to its practical side.

Many appear to be willing to allow the matter to take its own time, trusting that something will happen to bring everything out all right without serious disturbance.

The American Federation of Labor, as we are aware, is composed of trades unions, but the management of the separate unions is left to themselves, much thejsame as in the federation to the States is left to themselves.

In this respect the Federation differs from the Knights of Labor, which organization appears to have lost much of its former prestige, as it certainly has of its membership. The Federation has been chiefly distinguished in the minder of the class who look upon disactivity of organized quasary phenomenon by the composition of the hours of daily labor to eight.

Is public utterances have been marked by a striking degree of conservatism; its arguments in favor of the eight-hour day have appeared to common sense and humanity, and the statements of its case have been couched in language indicating an unusually might of the dist great eight-hour struggle in this country, some four years ago, furnishing through the columns of Bradistree's to the daily press, as well as to the public—the first amproach to comprehensive totals of the numbers of men who may; 1836—I naturally found this eight-hour agitation of 1850 of special interest. Particularly because the tone of those who asked for this change foresees so marked a contrast to that employed four years ago. So I determined to inquire of the federation just what it proposes to do—in case its success by means of formal request or conference is not satisfactory to it.

Mr. Samuel Gompers is President of the American Federation of Labor, and provest to be what I had presumed, judging from the executive attended and the succession of the american federation of american federation of a proposers as a rule, refuse to adopt the Prevent of the federation of the american settlement of the federation of the american settlement of the federation of the

present wages, for instance, divided by eight instead of by ton or more (paid on the hour basis) mean less for the wage earner per diem?"

The President of the Federation smiled and in reply read me his letter to that convention —in which he distinctly avoided asking that body to recommend er adopt an eight-hour day. At most the letter could be said to urge upon the ganilement to whom it was addrassed day. At most the letter could be said to urge upon the gentiemen to whom it was addressed the advisability of not taking action antagonistic to the eight-hour day. After reading it Mr. Gompers and: "I think the builders did all that could have been looked for. No body of employers can be expected to make radical changes in their methods of work, particularly"—here the speaker smiled again—"before they are asked to do so. The builders were not formally asked to adopt the eight-hour day. I think

builders were not formally asked to adopt the eight-hour day. I think

TRE WAGES QUESTION
will settle itself, after the question of hours of labor is decided."

Referring to the widely extended eight-hour strikes of 1886. I asked whether, if strikes became a necessary element of the work of the Federation next spring, we might expect to see anything like the disturbance which centered at Chicago a few years ago.

Imagine my surprise at seeing Mr. Gompers start from his chair and grow red in the face in an evident effort to control himself, but I could not at the moment imagine how or why the question had excited him.

Brushing one band through his hair, he said in a voice much deeper than before:

"Why, I am no Anarchist; no bomb-thrower; violence to individuals, or a disregard of property-rights"—

Hight here I relieved him—and myself. My reference was to the Chicago eight-hour strikes of four years ago, while the question nad been construct to refer to the Haymarket outbreak.

The nount sought was almaly whether the

IN SPORT'S DOMAIN.

McCarthy and Dempsey to Fight Next Tuesday Evening at the California Athletic Club.

Elaborate Preparations Going On for the Great Billiard Tournament in New York.

Hoboken Theater Advertised at the Big Bostonian's Expense - Grave Rumor About Dempsey's Unhealthy Condition-La Blanche Backing McCarthy-Texas Possibly the Pugilistic Battle Ground of the Future-The Baszla-James Case-New Orleans Races Well Attended-Man ouvers of the Base Ball Magnates-What the Wheelmen Are Doing-The Intercol legiate Championships-Sporting Events



nore games of this kind on John, for the big Bostonian was not pleased. Not that Sullivan wouldn't be perfectly willing to give Jackson \$1,000, or even \$2,500, for the privliege of punching him four rounds; no, indeed, he would be glad to pay this amount, but not in a Hoboken hall, where the receipts.

even had it been made to him formally, beat the \$15,000 purse which the California thletic Club will hang up for the proposed battle between himself and the world's chamn. Yet this nervy T. M. had the monumental cheek to send to the newspaper offices circu lars which were calculated to make the reader believe that Sullivan and Jackson would put on gloves in the small hall in Hoboken.

NOBODY WAS FOOLED, of course, and the schemes of the T. M. didn't help the house (which was crowded) in the least, for the mere announcement that Sullivan would appear was enough to fill the

hall to overflowing.
Sullivan is not looking for advertising and he declines to talk anything which sayors of fighting when his name is assoclated with that of a prospective opponent. and his lawyers are working like beavers to sclined to believe from information the surce of which is most reliable, that John will be granted a new trial, and that his case will not be pushed so strongly as it was be-fore. "Just let me out of this affair," said John the other night in my presence, "and I'll make all of these fellows come to time,"

that's a certainty; but how much better it would have been for everybody concerned in the Richburg fight if they had given themwhich a local justice of the peace would have

which a local justice of the peace would have been only too happy to have imposed. Then they could have snapped their fingers at the revengeful Mississippians; and who can tell but that, under these circumstances, the Sullivan Jackson match would now be well on its way. As it is now Wakely, Johnson, Dan Murphy, Harding and a few others are likely to be nabbed again at any moment; and, while it is hardly possible that they will ever be extradited, yet they can be subjected to no little expense and inconvenience by the "moral" Mississippi officials. However, it can not very well be halped now.

THE DEMPSEY-M'CARTHY FIGHT.

The Jack Dempsey-Billy McCarthy fight will take place Tuesday night before the California Athlete Club. The conflicting stories which have been sent East regarding the New Yorker's condition have a tendency to put a damper on the betting, which under other circumstances would have been heavy. There is something very strange about this affair. Three weeks ago I saw a letter from a Californian who ought to know of what he writes, to the effect that Dempsey was actually in very bad health and seemed to be wasting away. Then a newspaper printed a lengthy yarn about Dempsey and his consumptive family. Another dispatch stated that Jack was not expected to live and weighed less than 140 pounds.

Curlously enough nobody has been able to learn just how much trut there is in these re-

expected to live and weighed less than 140 pounds.

Curiously enough nobody has been able to learn just how much truth there is in these reports, and the late dispatches say that McCarthy is in the pink of trim but give no idea of Dempsey's condition. There is no doubt but that the Nonparell has had a lung disease for years, but the physicians do not agree that it is consumption, and Jack never showed any outward sign of that fatal malady. It is pretty well understood that he will FIGHT TURSDAY NIGHT, and Jack McAuliffe will be in his corner. If Dempsey is in anything like his old form, he ought to win, for a great many sporting men firmly believe that he is McCarthy's master at all stages of the ring proceedings.

It may be interesting to New Yorkers to learn that La Bianche is backing McCarthy, according to recent advices, and it may be equally interesting to them to know that he is putting somebody else's money on the Australian, for he hasn't much of his own.

BOSTON, Feb 15 .- The Globe says: Joe King the 183 pound English pugillat, matched to spar Jack Falvey of Providence at the Parnell Club, February 21, has skipped from the city, taking with him, it is alleged, a gold watch and chain, \$200 in money and several gold medals set with diamonds, the property of John Joyce, ex-champion featherweight of England, who has been backing him, and who also loses \$150 he had placed as forfeit. The police have been notified and are watching the steamers that sailed from East Boston Joyce has gone to New York to prevent King from leaving by steamer from there.

The Banzia-James Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15.—Unless the next Leg

filed out of court. The judgment finds that:

"While boxing in the fourth round deceased received a blow from Banzia with a soft glove on the neck and fell. No one supposed him seriously hurt. He died despits every effort to save him. No undue advantage was taken of him. The exercise is licensed by the laws of Texas. Deceased solicited permission to enter the contest, hoping to win the \$25 prize. The evidence justifies the conclusion that he died from a combination of causes such as great excitement and exertion and finally by the giancing blow on the neck with a soft glove aimed at his head, in no sense involving malice or eriminal negligence, and there is no just or legal ground for holding Louis Banzia for any violation of the laws of Texas. He is therefore discharged."

Banzia and his friends left for New Orleans on the first train after his release.

More About James.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 15 .- Tom James who was killed by Banzia in a sparring ex who was kinded by Bankia in a sparring ex-hition at Dallas, Tax., Thursday night, was formerly a resident of East Saginaw. His mother new lives here, and he has a cousin, Col. Jos. W. Kerins, on Gov. Luce's staff.

McHugh Will Fight Dixon.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Frank McHugh, the bantam-weight champion of the West, arrived in this city from Cincinnati to-day and announced his intention of accepting George
Dixon's challenge. McHugh tried unsuccessfully to get on a match with Cal McCarthy a
few weeks ago, and there is now little
doubt that the Westerner will face Dixon
within a few months. McHugh will meet
Dixon with kid gloves for \$1,000 a side, and a
purse of \$1,000, and will be ready to fight six
weeks after the articles are signed.

Jack Barnett said te-day that he
would deposit \$500 to cover Dixon's
forfeit money at "any place in this
olty which would suit the Bostonians
friends, and he is ready to put up the full
amount of the stake at any time agreeable te
Dixon's backers. John L. Sullivan is interested in McHugh to such an extend that he
will bet \$1,500 that he will whip Dixon.
McHugh is willing to fight anywhere
but in Boston, and prefers Pennsylvania. McHugh has a wonderful record
for one of his years, and he will be heavily
backed by New Yorkers. John Kelly, the
Umpire, is willing to wager \$2,500 on the Cincinnati lad, and a Western syndicate will
make McHugh a big favorite in the betting.
It is likely that the preliminaries will be arranged within a few days.

The Wrestling and Bexing Contests. announced his intention of accepting George

The Wrestling and Bexing Contests.

Altogether about forty entries have been reesived so far for the sparring and wrestling tournament next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Missouri Gymnasium. All of

tournament next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Missouri Gymnasium. All of the local athletic clubs and gymnastic societies will be represented.

At the coming tournament Dutiel Cabanne will make his first appearance on the carpet. Some of the good men in his class begin to talk about having either a sore arm or wrist, to have an excuse to stay out of a possible defeat.

Sam Stookey of Belleville has declined to enter the tournament, and McFadden will not be afforded a chance to even matters. Stookey certainly knows esough about Græco-Roman and wrestling generally to make a very formidable competitor to any man of his weight.

Joe Stewart and R. M. Phillips are backed up by the employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. offices. Stewart has entered the 130 to 140 pound class of sparrers, and Phillips the 140 to 150 pound class of wrestlers. Paul McSweeney will take care of Joe Stewart. Eight entries from parties not able to furnish satisfactory indorsements, have been refused by the Games Committee. Loud speaking to any of the contestants by any party in the audience will be strictly forbidden, and altogether it is the aim of the management of the Gymnasium to make this a competition for points only in which none but gentlemen can compete.

John C. Meyers has entered in the wrestling

altogether it is the aim of the management of the Gymnasium to make this a competition for points only in which none but gentlemen can compete.

John C. Meyers has entered in the wrestling competition, and this means hard work for the other wrestlers in his class. He can hold his own in the sparring, but says he has had so much to do with arranging this tournament that he is hardly fit for it.

Ed Murphy, manager of the Cincinnati Gymnasium, will accompany Ed Brendamour and Geo. Zettel, who have both been entered in wrestling competition, on their trip to 8t. Louis. Brendemour has been on the sick list for some time during last month. This, however, will into prevent him from defending his title to the amateur championship of the United States. Zettel took part in the championship swimming races here last year.

The medals for the sparring and wrestling competition are now on exhibition, and are very handsome.

It is said that George Baptiste will strike a snag when he comes against Louis Becker of the South St. Louis Turners.

D. L. Cabanne, J. Victor, George Parsons, H. Morris, G. Brown and Mr. McDonaid have been entered by the Pastime Athletic Club.

The competition between McFadden and Brendamour will be worth miles of travel to see.

The entries are held open till to-morrow

The entries are held open till to-morrow Joe Stewart is looked upon as a sure winner in the sparring 130 to 140 class. He represents

the M. A. A. C.

F. Fastnacht will represent the Olympics at wrestling in the 150 to 160-pound class. Mr. Wittmann claims that Fastnacht will be sure to get a place.

Henry Faulus, the crack light-weight sparrer of the Olympics, will enter in the 140 to 150-pound class. His followers from Frenchtown will almost alone fill the gymnasium.

A Wrestling Match.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Feb. 15 .- A wrestling match took place last evening in the Opera-house between Ben Sexton, a wrestler-with Defenbaugh's traveling show, and M. H. Described the first fall in one and one-half minutes, and the second fall in thirty second.

President Day Wants His Old Players Back -Base Ball Briefs. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH



HE New York Base Ball Club opened up a new line of action last week. President have evidently made old players, and are

now on the right tack. They have stood still quite long enough, and the rational hope of most New Yorkers, that the cream of last years players will again draw salaries from

the League club, this season, is in a fair way to be realized.

I am inclined to the belief that had President Day adopted this plan immediately at the close of last season he would have had all the players he wanted at a smaller outlay than will now be necessary. "The way we got our men," says President Sodon of Boston, "was by paying for them. We did not place our whole dependence on the results of the law suits."

That remark strikes the keynote of the situation. Boston started right in and got a team together and New York will follow suit.

If you want to "rile" President Von der a ball club this year. Since the desertion of Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15.—Unless the next Legislature changes the present law licensing prize fighting, Texas will certainly be the battle-ground of the future. Kilrain expressed a wisn last night that the Mississippi fight had occurred in Dallas.

Banzia, who killed James, went scot-free to-day. The justice, in reading his judgment, assumed the grave dignity of the future is matter. The court was crowded and Justice Brown was a lion. He was lionized still more after his judgment acquitting Banzia was delivered, because the multitude considered Banzia a hero and yanted him set tree. He was heartily congruinted as he comiskey and a majority of other star play-

BOYS

AND GIRLS:

\$5.00 in Cold for Second Prize. \$3.00 in Gold for Third Prize. \$10.00 in Gold for First Prize. The pictures of the successful girls or boys will be published in following Sunday's papers if photograph is furnished. Flags will be returned after they are counted, to the who collected them. Your mamma will aid you to assort them.

Try Topaz Cinchona Cordial, Topaz Blood Specific, Topaz Liver Pills, Topaz Ointment.

Dr. H. B. EWBANK, Prest. The Topaz Cinchona Cordial Co.

man, the second baseman, formerly of the Boston League Club and Western League, and the veteran Chief Roseman. Riusman claims that his arm, which was the cause of his retirement from base ball, is again all right, and if so he will be a valuable man. Roseman, of course, will play in the outfield. He will play first or second. You der Ahe has always had a good opinion of his pleying abilities. Toung dittinger, who was secured by Ed Von der Ahe late last season when several other clubs were after him, and who is considered the most promising young player on the team, is also an outfielder.

In addition to Fuller, Sweeney and Klusman there have been secured for the infield three other young men. Harry Fuller, an older brother of the short-stop, will probably cover second or third base. He played with the Browns a short sime last fall. Darrah, a young second baseman from East Liverpool, O., comes highly recommended by Curt Weich. He has had three years' experience in the minor leagues. Still another supposed "coming" infielder is C. J. Wincott, a first baseman. He is six feet tail and has made a good record in the club at his home, Mexico, Mo., where he is a reporter on the Daily Intelligencer.

Otto Van den Broeck of Edwardsville, Ill., makes up the fourth pitcher. His work last year with the Edwardsville Madisons attracted attention, and he signed with the Browns, St. Louis being his native city.

For catchers three men have thus far been secured. One is J. J. West of this city, who for three years has been making a record and reputation in the West and South. Another young catcher is Wm. Kane of Collinsville, Ill., who has been highly recommended by competent judges. The third catcher is George West of New York. He is older than the others but has never played professionally.

the others but has never played professionally.

In addition to these men a number of young players have agreed to come to St. Louis during the practice season and show what they can do. All the men who have signed have been ordered to report March 15 and go to work immediately in the gymnasium under Prof. Megeg, who has brought out the good points in many a young Brown Stocking player who afterward became famous. Mr. Von der Ahe proposes to make the practice work very rigid, as he considers it of great importance.

Kansas City's W. A. Club.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ett of the Kansas City Base Ball Club, Western Association, is expected to arrive to-morro or Monday and then he and President Spears or Monday and then he and President Spears will decide all questions now unsettied. The club is to report for duty in two weeks and proceed to Hot Springs for a brief working spell. Swartzel, Pears, Eimer Smith and Conway or Sowders will be the pitchers; Hoover, Donohue and Gunson, eatchers; Stern, Pickett, Burns, Manning and an outfielder and infielder from Toronto will be the other men. Smith will also play in right field. Pickett will be captain.

Alf Clark's New Position.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. TROY, N. Y., Feb. 15, -Manager Mutrie of the New York League teams this afternoon signed Alf Clark of the Williams College team as catcher. Clark is a splendid batsman and backstop. He played in the Citizen Corps nine seasons and did not make a fielding error. He signed for three years.

Joined the Boston Players' League Club. BOSTON, Feb. 15 .- Mogan E. Murphy, the amous catcher of last year's Lowell team, signed a three-year contract with the Boston Players' League Club yesterdsy. The Brooklyn League and the Syracuse Club were both anxious to secure Murphy's services.

The Chicagos to Play at Sedalia.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 15.—The Chicago League Base Bail Club has written here to have Manager D. S. Willard of the M., K. & r. Club, arrange a game for April 17 or 18, and the game will be arranged. The Chicago Club will then be on its way to Kansas City to bein the League season.

Mohrstadt made the top score at the regular reekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. The contest between the first three men was ose and exciting. 'Appended are the scores on a 115-inch bull's-eye; distance, twelve yards; possible, 120:

C. Mohrstadt ... W. Alexander ... Summerfield

The Picked Foot Ball Team.

The local athletic clubs have selected the foot ball team to represent St. Louis in the contests to take place here next Saturday and Sunday with the ploked eleven from Chicago. The St. Louis Club will be composed of players from all the loc al clubs, the best men on each team will be chosen. Its make-up will be as follows: Goal, Fulford of the Missourl Amateur Athletic Club; backs, 8. Kane of the Hibernians and Noonan of the Pastimes; half-backs, Maher of the Shamrocks and Mayberry of the Fastimes; rushers, D. O'Keefe of the Hibernians, C. Denneby of the Shamrocks, King of the Kensingtons, Wynne of the Pastimes, Keating of the Hibernians and England of the Christian Brothers. Wynne of the Pastimes well captain the team. Fulford of the M. A. A. O. will be goal in the Saturday contest only, Trimble of the Kensingtons playing the position in the Sunday game. The supstitutes selected are as follows: Backs, S. Waters of the Shamrocks; half backs, J. Geraghty of the Kensingtons, Cummings of the Christian Brothers and T. Kane of the Shamrocks; half backs, J. Geraghty of the Kensingtons, Cummings of the Christian Brothers, Painter of the Pastimes and P. Dennehy of the Shamrocks. The substitute rushers will be selected in the order named to fill yacancles.

The local foot-ball league will play the following games to-day, all the contests commencing at 3 p. m.: At Sportsman's Park, Kensington vs. Hibernians; at Amateur Park, Kensington vs. Hibernians; at College Grounds, Pastimes vs. College.

The M. A. A. C team play a game at the College grounds at 2 p. m. sharp, with the Independent team of the Christian Brothers College, the contest taking place before the championship game between the regular team of the College and the Pastimes.

The Olympic football team have a Rugby practice game this morning at Amateur Park. ot ball team to represent St. Louis in the contests to take place here next Saturday and

The Pastime Athletic Club's Bowling Tournament closed last Thursday night. The styles rolled were cocked-hat, Boston five and ten pin. The winners were at cooked has
Jos. A Defiry scratch, with an average of
Sol-5; H. E. Puthoff, 22 pin handleap,
second with 25.5-5 average; S.
Plats, 40 pin handleap, third 34 average,
age. at Boston five A. Krufman, first

30 pins handicap, with an average of 77.3-5: T.
B. Cookerly, 35 pins handicap, second, 75.3-5
average; Defry, 5 pins handicap, third, 73
average. At ten pins—Capt. B. E. Spieckerman, 50 pins handicap, won first honors
with an average of 216 2-5; Deffry
100 pins handicap, second, 192 2-5;
Kaufman (100 pins handicap) third, 1811-5.
The special prize for the best average at the
three styles of games was captured by Defry
with 100 8-15 average, Kaufman, second, with
36 4-15, and Eizemeyer, third, with 78 15-15.
The first and second man in each
style of game, the Pastimes and
Office Men's Bowlin teams, will begin a series
at the alleys of the former at Sportsman's
Park, Thursday night. Cocked hat will be
the game rolled, six men on a side. Members
of both clubs are invited to witness the contest. The Belleville Bowling Association and
Pastimes are arranging for another series.

ATHLETICS,

Berkley oval or Morris Park will be the scene

The proposed athletic ground at Morris Park

will be, when completed, a marvel of its kind. In fact it will be the only 880-yard athletic track

will certainly be ahead of anything in this country. This enterprise on the part of John A. Morris shows that he is an enthusiastic sportsman. With improved railroad facilities for reaching Morris Park it will become one of the most popular h reseracing and athletic tracks to be found anywhere.

The tournament of the 19th and 20th of this

nonth, sparring and wrestling, will be a very nteresting event in athletic circles. It is in-

tended to show in this exhibition the scien

tended to show in this exhibition the scientific points and advantages there are in skilled wrestling and sparring, without any brutal or revolting displays. The exhibition will be given on an elevated stage at the end of the Gymnasium Hall.

The bowling alleys of the Gymnasium held a large crowd of spectators one evening last week to witness the first meeting of an exciting match game of cocked hat rolled by four fat men against four slim. The heavy weights were the winners. It will require two more meetings to decide

require two more meetings to decide the match, total pins of all to sount and six games to be rolled at each meeting. The following are the scores:

NAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Tal. Av.

1 2 3 4 5 6 To-Av'ges

Total each game 122 119 120 126 123 131 741

The Heavies are now 29 points ahead and very confident of winning. The Silms are

more so.

The classes in calisthenics and club swinging, under direction of the teacher at noon-time and at 6 p. m., are well attended and appreciated, especially by business men.

THE WHEEL. Meeting of the Track Association-The Stanley Show-Cycling Chat.

better track for racing is needed in most of the larger cities in the West, and particularly in St. Louis. The grounds of the Track Asso-ciation are good enough in their way, but as

the track consists only of clay, the meetings are entirely at the mercy of the elements, and a heavy rainfall a day or two before the date of meeting would necessitate a postponement In addition to this drawback, the expense

jes

Tot. of ea. g'me 130 119 143 137 133 108 770

Morris Park-Field Notes. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE



of the contest.

ships. Harvard is get-Cycling Chat. and experts to deat the different games. bia will have a rare old tussel for first place, and if there is any upset it will be furnished by Yale, with Sherrill in the

March.

All the League hotels in the country have had framed certificates of appointment sent them by Vice-Consul Jordan.

The tenth annual meet of the Ohio Division will be held at Choinnatt, July 24, 25 and 26.

Missouri will hold hers at Columbia, July 4.

Neilie Bly was presented with a fine basket of flowers by the Harrisburg Wheel Club of Harrisburg, Pa., when she passed through that city.

The Baitimore Cyle Club Improvement Association has been incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, of which \$8,000 has aiready been subscribed. A new club house will be erected. The annual meeting of the National Board of officers of the L. A. W. takes place at the Grand Union Hotel, New York, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. There seems to be no question of the election of Jas. R. Dunn for President and the balance of his ticket.

the balance of his ticket.

January 25 J. H. Genie and Geo. Pearsall, two members of the Wanderers' Club of Toronto, rode nine miles to the Half-way House, making the trip two months earlier than it was ever made before. They won silk hats by their undertaking.

Minturn G. Worden, the crack hill climber of Boston, spent a few days in the city last week. He says that but for unforeseen obstacles he would have accepted Greenwood's challenge last year, and should Hal again challenge the world his prompt acceptance will follow.

Both in winter and summer all clothing of cyclers should be of wool. A Norfolk jacket and pleated skirt of gray cloth and a soft Alpine hat are very becoming to a lady. Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, or lounge jacket and knee breeches or trousers, for gentlemen. Wear shoes, not boots, which inter-

pending for the construction of the finest half-mile track in the country, at Morris' Park. If the various athletic clubs of this city would units with the bicycle interests, St. Louis would soon have a track and grounds for all outdoor sports, which would

city would unite with the Dicycle interest, St. Louis would soon have a track and grounds for all out-door sports, which would be a credit to the city, and would be a source of revenue to them.

THE STANLEY SHOW.

The thirteenth annual Stanley show of cycles and sundries occurred at the Crystal Paisoc, London, from January 25 to February I inclusive. There were 230 exhibitors from all parts of Great Britain, Ireland and the Continent. In 1889 there were 200 exhibitors. The attendance is estimated at 80,000, but the official figures have not yet been announced. The exhibits occupied a space 100 by 1,300 feet. There was a noticeable absence of the cranky ideas of former years and surprises were therefore not in order. The show was, as usual, under the management of Mr. J. Ding, whose untiring energy made it even more successful than before. Safeties were the principal feature, and anti-vibrating safeties were there without number. One of the lightest safeties snown scaled 15½ pounds. It has a half diamond frame, and the saddle construction is peculiar, the upright tube-frame being split and bent out to form the frame of

mond frame, and the saddle construction is peculiar, the upright tube-frame being split and bent out to form the frame of the saddle. In connection with the show there was a home-trainer race, which was won by G. A. Nelson, who pedaled a quarter in 19s, half in 39 1-5s, three-quarters in 11-5s, and the full mile in 1m 21 3-5s, all being best

Grant Pauley of Carthage is in the city visit-ing friends. Philadelphia has 6,000 riders and four bi-

The chief of the fire department, Brighton, England, goes to fires on a safety machine. The riding school for ladies which is to be established here will probably be opened in March.

St. Louis' pugs are taking to the wheel for training purposes. Percy Stone is authority for the statement that Hugh McManus and others ride.

Missouri last week had three applicants for League membership, of which one was from Kahokia, and two, Bates Wyman and Emile Dubois, were from St. Louis.

Will follow.

C. C. Hildebrand, the efficient captain of the Missouris will decline a re-election and the members are therefore in a quandary whom to make his successor. Among the names mentioned are A. M. Lewis, Geo. Peckham and W. P. Grath. The club will hold a special meeting next Tuesday.

Both it winter and

A game of quoits will be played this morning between Miller and Cassell against Wittmann and Dunlap, all of the Olympics.

T. Sherman, the amateur walker, formerly of the New Jersey A. C., has joined the Montreal A. C. He will wear that club's colors in the Canadian and American championships next season.

pionship.

A. W. S. Cochran, the Canadian champion amateur 220 yards' hurdler, has joined the Tenth company of the Seventh regiment of New York. He will prove a good man in the Athletic Association of the regiment.

George Gould is fond of athletics. He visits the gymnasium of the New York A. C. every day and induiges in general athletic work. He is a good runner and can handle the dumb bells in greet shape.

South St. Louis Turner Hall has been se-lected for the Olympic smoker and the com-mittee are bard at work to make this a very enjoyable affair.

The members of the Olympic A. A. C. are all working hard for the ten-dollar prize offered by one of its enthusiastic members for the members proposing the largest amount of members up to May 15.

members up to May 15.

Lieut, W. C. Gotshall of the O. A. A. O. is booming Rugby foot-ball and has a large number of players on the grounds every Sunday morning.

C. C. Hughes, secretary of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is very popular among the athletes of that club. Mr. Hughes was at one time one of the fastest sprinters in England.

W. Baxter, the distance runner, is training for the cross country championships. He will run with the team of the Union Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

W. C. Dohme, the champion sprinter, will wear the Mercury foot of the New York Athletic Club in the Boston games. He is now in excellent form and should come very near winning. It will no doubt please the local athletes to learn that Ed J. Klein, the O. A. A. C. allaround athlete, will again be seen on the cinder path next season. He is already in training.

Big Crowds and Fickle Favorites at New Orleans-Track Talk.

> graph to the Post-Dispatch HE first postpone ment of the meeting occurred last Thurs. quite a rainstorm, and the track had no

yet recovered to-day. it was quite heavy, and all the other

Col. Cox, Zebe Ward and Joe Pierson. Time, i.T. Place odds: 8 to 5 Tom Karl, 1 to 2 Lida L.

Second race, for herses not having won over two races at the mesting, five furlongs—Little Bess 103. Thompson, 20 to 1: Nickel Plate 106, Gardner, 10 to 1; Lady Rose 106, Black, 20 to 1; Lillis Lochiel 107, West, 10 to 1; Vatican 108, Williams, 5 to 2; Shoridan 108, Jackson, 15 to 1; Frank Clapp 108, Thorpe, 30 to 1; Jim Reed-109, Magee, 3 to 1; Bob Nance 112, Burlingame, 50 to 1; Regardless 112, Graffin, 6 to 1; Vatteil 115, Overton, 4 to 1; Annawan 116, Armstrong, 50 to 1.

Although there was a long delay, a pretty start was made and Nickel Plate and Lilly Lochiel made the pace until the stretch, when Lilly Lochiel led until almost to the wire, but Regardless and Vatican came togather under the whip, passed Lilly Lochiel and spirited in together, Regardless winning by a head, Vatican three-quarters of a length before Lilly Lochiel, Little Bees, Vattell, Nickel Plate, Sheriden, Lady Rose, Frank Clapp, Bob Nance and Annawan. Time, 1:04. Place odds; 2 to 1 Regardless, even money Vatican.

Third race, selling, for non-winners at the

Third race, selling, for non-winners at the meeting, beaten allowances, six furiongs—Mona P. 88, Griffin, 8 to 1; Duster 89, Martin, 16 to 1; Telegraph 95, Adams, 20 to 1; Dakota 95, Gardner, 10 to 1; Lottle F. 98, Garland, 3 to 1; Story Teller 97, Thompson, 7 to 1; Clara Moore 99, West, even money, After a long delay caused by Duster and Story Teller the flag fell with MonaF, several lengths in front, and she made a run-away race, reaching the stretch five lengths in front. Clara Moore closed easily then and won by three lengths galloning. Lottle F. a length before Story Teller, Mona F. no better than tourth. Time 57, Place odds: 2 to 5 Clara Moore, 4 to 5 Lottle F.

Fourth race, handleap, six furiouss—Buckler 112, Jackson, 12 to 1; Rarney Lee 118, Vignes, 11 to 5; Col. Gore 114, Brown, 10 to 1; Marchburn 105, Overton, 6 to 1; Panama 109, Williams, 8 to 1; Creole 112, Mages, 3 to 1; Passion 90, West, 10 to 1; Ormie 90, Adams, 10 to 1; Vice Regent, 69, Griffin, 8 to 1. Panama, Col. Gore and Ormie behaved badly and there was another long after the usual hour. Vice Regent, Marchburn and Fassion ran in front for aquarter and Passion took the lead and held it into the turn, where Marchburn came from account and led into and down the stretch. In

Time, 1:23.
Fourth race, selling, one mile—Wahoo, 1;
Vigilant, 2; Duckstone, 8. Time, 1:34
Fifth race, Jersey City Sunday News handicap, one and one-fourth miles—Swift, 1; John
J. S., 2; Van, 3. Time 2:28.

Sixth race, purse, seven-eighths of a mile-lya, 1; King Idle, 2; Almeda, 3. Time, 1:41. THE BILLIARD BATTLE,

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.



HE great billiard tour-nament, which has been a topic of conversation among the sporting fraternity for weeks past, and on the result dollars have been wag-ered, will begin as Chickering Hall next judging from indicathe ivory spheres will be watched by hundreds of pairs of eyes. The foremost exponents of the scientific game, namely, George F. Slosson, Jacob Schaefer, H. Catton, J. Randolph Heiser and Frank C. Ives. The tournament closes March 1. There

each of the following afternoons: February 21, 24, 27, 28 and March 1. Each game will coneist of 500 points. On the evening that Schaefer ond Slosson meet, which will probably be the last evening, the tickets will probably be \$1 and \$2. All the rest of the time sents will be

50 cents and \$1. In 1885, when Schaefer and Sloss cues at Irving Hall, the crowd was so great that the only way Slosson could gain entrance was through the box-office window.

it was quite heavy, and all the other racing conditions were favorable, for the weather was lovely, and the fields and sport exciting. Seven bookmakers are doing business now and making money, for only one favorite won. The Saengerfest and Carnival together have attracted a large crowd to the city, and the races are getting the benefit. More people are coming, among them Mike Dwyer and a large party from Florida.

First race, seiling, five pounds above all beaten allowances, six furiongs; starters—See B. Ward 97, Adams, 20 to 1; Joe Pierson 92, Martin, 50 to 1; Tom Karl 108, West, 4 to 1; Event 106, Lawrence, 15 to 1; Lida L. 107, Magee, 7 to 5; Col. Cox 109, Bunn, 4 to 5. At past. Catton has been outdoing himself in At Jackson has been outdoing his refer outdoing himself in At Jackson has been outdoing his refer outdoing himself in At Jackson himself in

Nathaniel W. Polk of Cincinnati Obtaining

By telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

GREENFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15.—News reached here to-day that John Shirley, the 21-year-old son of Peter Shirley. a farmer living six miles east of here, was found in the woods near Scottsville, a town sixteen miles northeast of here, Wednesday afternoon, shot through the heart. It is supposed to be a suicide, though no cause can be assigned for the rash act.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

Matoon, Ill., Feb. 18.—The business hot
of Mattoon were lit up for the first time





THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1890.

THEIR SCENT IS KEEN.

inquiry has been watched with the attention by the people, and h the Hannibal papers contain matter concerning the case, there is no topic of conversation occupying a superior position in the minds of the people. Every theory that has been suggested has its partisans, and there have been most violent debates resulting in the estrangement of friends over theories. There is little dispute as to facts, the main discussion turning on the reasonable and proper deduction to be made from facts.

reasonable and proper deduction to be made from facts.

No case like this was ever known in Hannibal, and as a murder mystery it is entitled to the most careful attention of all Vidocus, amateur and professional.

Amos J. Stillwell was the senior member of the pork-packing drm of A. J. stillwell to the pork-packing drm of A. J. stillwell acoust, John E. Stillwell, and a son, Richard H. Stillwell. He had been twice married and was the father of four children. Richard, the eidest, aged at the time of the first wife. The children of the second wife, Mrs. Fannie Stillwell, were Moilie, aged 14 years; Harold, aged 8 years, and Earl, aged 34 years. Mr. Stillwell was at the time of his death 57 years old; bis second wife was nearly twenty years his junior. They lived in a handsome house on Fitth street, between Broadway and Church streets. The house is almost, if not quite, the slicest in Hannibal, and is certainly the best

They lived in a handsome house on Filth streets. Detween Broadway and Church streets. The house is almost, if not quite, the nicest in Hannibsi, and is certainly the best in its neighborhood, around which business has been slowly gathering.

Mr. Stillwell was one of the most solid business men of Hannibal and was accounted one of the wealthiest. He had lived there for many years and all his children were born there. Though a member of ne church he attended the Episcopal Church and contributed to its support. He was an exceedingly plain man and went very little into society. He had few warm personal friends, though highly respected by everyone. In business he was thoroughly honest, exacting the same rigid honesty from those withs whom he dealt. It was his rigid adherence to his own standards and a certain disregard for some conventionalisms which gained him a reputation for being peculiar and restrained him from making many friends. Those friends he had were most devoted to him. At home as at his business, he was a strict disciplinarian.

PERSONAL ENEMIES.

He had few active enemies, it appeared on investigation after his death, and these ene-

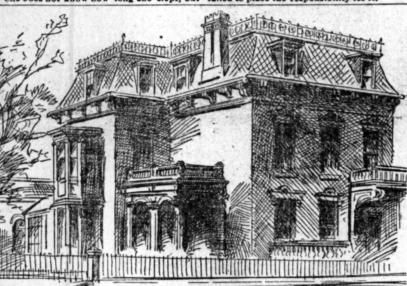


The Marion County Grand-Jury On the Track of Amos J. Stillwell's Slayer.

New Evidence Discovered That May Bring a Villainous Murderer to the Gallows.

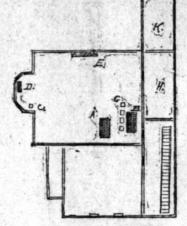
Murderer to the Gallows.

The Story of an Awful Crime Now Undergoing Its Fourth Investigation—Cricquentance Surrounding the Tragedy and Persons Connected With Its Murderer's Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murderer's Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murderer's Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of the Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of the Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of the Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of the Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of the Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of the Trail of Burnt Matches and Money—What It Lead To—A Horrible Murder's Anniversary Celebrated With a Marriage—A Question of here and the parties the market properties the properties the properties the properties the properties the properties of the properties of the pattern to work to the pattern to work to the pattern to the pattern to work to the pattern to the pattern to work to be pattern to work to b



THE STILLWELL HOUSE.

she was awakened by her husband saying, "Fannie, is that you?"



A-Bed in which Mr. Stillwell was killed.
B-The children's bed.
C-Chair on which Mr. Stillwell's ciothe

lay.

D. Dresser on which was the candle.

E. Mantel on which the bag of silver lay.

G. Chairs placed against the children's bed
by Mrs. Stillwell.

H. Mollie's room.

K. Servants' room.

H-Moille's room.

K-Servants' room.

his home at Bird and Sixth streets, from whence he was sum noned to attend Mrs. Stillwell, who was too ill to be examined. Drs. Alien and Glesson told what they had seen, how they had found the body partially out of bed, described the blood stains in the bed and the position the body must have occupied in relation to those stains before it was either pulled partially out of bed or in the death agony had thrown itself. The testimony of servants was taken, the finding of the matches, the unlocked doors, the money and the bloody ax were got on record, and then the jury was compelled to adjourn until such time as Mrs. Stillwell could appear to be examined.

The funeral of Mr. Stillwell on New Year's Day, 1889, attracted many hundred persons. Mrs. Stillwell was confined to her room and Dr. Hearn told the persons in charge of the funeral that the stir incident to that matter was having a bad effect upon his patient. So the services were hurrled through, and the people got out of the house.

Dr. Hearn, who had been in almost constant attendance on Mrs. Stillwell, announced that the Coroner's jury might examine her. He gave this caution, that the sidy was not well and was liable to swoon at any time. The jury assembled in the Stillwell house and with great caution the questions were propounded which drew out the widow's story of her husband's murder. Mrs. Stillwell showed no sign of weakness or agitation until her statement being completed she was asked to sign it. She walked across the room, seated herself and took the pen. The first part and hardly had she completed the signature when she fell to the floor fainting.

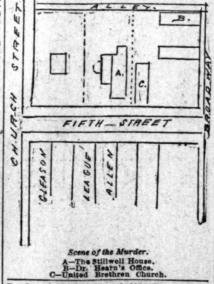
These attacks of faintness, often accompanied by rigidity of all the muscless and ap-

wavering over the last part when she fell to the floor fainting.

These attacks of faintness, often accompanied by rigidity of all the muscles and apparent total unconsciousness for hours, were due to a serious injury which could only be cured by the use of the knife. On Friday of the week of the murder Mrs. Stillwell, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Stillwell and Dr. Hearn, went to Battle Creek, Mich., to have an operation performed. It was berolcally borne by Mrs. Stillwell without the aid of antesthetics, it isjasid. She was away a serious statement of the strength of the statement of the strength of t of anesthetics, it is said. She was away a month or more, and after her return did not go into society at all. Arrangements had been made to rent the house at her direction, as she wished to travel and remain away from Hannibal for some time. Before the house was occupied she changed her mind and returned. The operation was not entirely successful, and several times the lady was overcome when away from home. The sight of an ax in a handware store caused her to swoon once. Last summer, while at Spaulding Springs with her own and Dr. Hearn's children, she was taken quite ill and the doctor was sent for in great haste. He was a frequent visitor at her home, and she was constantly under his care.

An ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

On December 28, 1889, one year after the eard party from which Mr. Stillwell had gone home so content with his wife and his fortune,



B-Dr. Hearn's Office.
C-United Brethren Church.

Dr. Joseph C. Hearn and Mrs. Fannie Stillwell were married. It was on the anniversary of the night of the murder. There were many guests present and among them were R. H. Stillwell and wife. Nearly every person in Hannibal knew that it was to celebrate the anniversary of the most horrible murder ever committed in Hannibal.

A local paper printed on one page an account of the wedding and some matter concerning the anniversary, and there was no attempt to connect the two events in any way, but copies sold faster than they could be printed.

Dr. and Mrs. Hearn now live in the Stillwell House and the initials "A. J. S." are still on the stepping stone before the gate.

Pinkerton men were employed to find the murderer and a reward of 11,000 was offered by R. H. Stillwell's wood-house, after burning a quantity of matches about there; had effected entrance into the house without violence to lock or window; had entered Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's pants, abstracted his posketbook: had saruek Mr. Stillwell's chamber secured the gentleman's p

EAST ST. LOUIS.

teal Estate Sold in Quantities-Matters e

A meeting will be held in the office of Ewing & Wilson Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Republican Club. After the club is formed delegates so the convention at Springfield on the 25th will be se

Mrs. Grace Muelheim will erect a two-story business block on the site of her frame building which was burned a short time ago. G. A. R.

The Journal Publishing Co. has contracted for a power press on which to print its daily edition, the first issue of which will appear in which time.

a short time.

The Marquette Minstrels gave a performance last night at Flannigen's Hall. The entertainment was under the auspices of Olive Branch, No. 335, K. and L. of H.

The eighth annual mask ball of the Elliott Social Club took place last night at Helm's Wall.

Social Club took place.

MeCasiand & Guignon sold three blocks in the Claremont addition yesterday for \$16,000.

C. C. Bradbury of Denver, Colo., was the purchaser. The property sold is platted as blocks 21, 24 and 30.

Belleville.

Bids for lighting the streets of Belleville will be received at the office of Mayor Bartel up to noon to-morrow, when they will be opened. Separate bids have been solicited for lighting

separate bids have been solicited for lighting the entire city with electricity, for lighting the entire city with electricity, for lighting the city west of Illinois street with electricity, for lighting by the same method east of Illinois street and for lighting the entire city with both gas and electricity.

The Kronthal Liedertafel Society gave its annual masquerade last night at the City Park. It was a select affair.

The M'Liss Social Ulub gave a masquerade last night at their's Hail.

A pink domine hop will be given at the Rentchier Hail on the list inst.

The City Council meets in regular session to morrow.

The Central Turnversin of Mascoutan gave a masquerade last night at their hall in that city. A party of Believille young folks attended.

The February term of the Circoit Court hagins to morrow. Judge W. H. Sander will occupy the bench. Fifty cases are set for trial this week.

R. A. Peery of Mt. Vernon is visiting friends in Believille.

Mayor Bartel is confined to his home by illness. Alderman Ehret is acting Mayor.

The one-story residence of Mrs. Kirkwood on the St. Louis Rock Road burned to the ground Friday night. The building was partially insured.

Anton Stockel, a farmer, who lived four miles south of Believille, died Friday night. He was 38 years old and had a wife and family.

The teachers of the public schools held their monthly institute meeting yesterday at the Central School-house.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

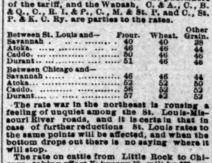
A Missouri Pacific Rate Ruling-War in the

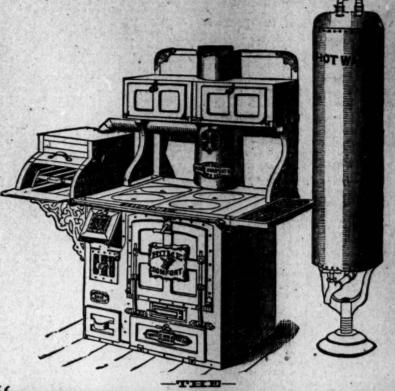
Missouri Pacific Railway Co.,

of getting our rates applying from St. Louis, series are hereby withdrawn, effective Febru-

series are hereby withdrawn, effective February 23, 1890. Such rates as are now in effect under the series referred to, which we may find necessary to continue in force, will be reissued in printed form.

The rates on tobacco from Raleigh and North Carolina common points to St. Louis, via Columbus, Ky., taking effect February 19, will be as follows: Smoking tobacco and cigarettes, corded and sealed, 19 cents per 100 pounds; plug tobacco, 35 cents per 100 pounds; via the N. C. & St. Louis and Iron Mountain. Taking effect February 20, thea following tariff on flour and grain will be put in force to and from St. Louis or Chicago as named; other grain includes oats, corn, barley, etc. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas are the publishers of the tariff, and the Wanash, O. & A., C., B. & Q., C., R. I. & P., C., M. & St. P. and C., St. P. & K. C. Ry. are parties to the rates.





Is the only Range offered for sale that gives the best general satisfaction. It is not an inferior Range, MADE TO SELL. Great care is taken to make the parts not exposed to view of the best material and workmanship, and the purchaser gets the full worth of his money as well as a Range that will last a lifetime.

Don't buy until you have called at our salesroom and inspected our goods.

Manufactured Only by the

Washington and Lucas avs., from 19th to 20th st. Established 1864.

Retail Salesroom 1001 Olive Street.

Sole Agents for the State of Missouri for the Celebrated LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS.

Also, Sole Agents for the States of Missouri and Arkansas for the Celebrated LYMAN VAPOR AND GAS STOVES.



MYOMAN MUST BE WOOED BEFORE SHE
IS WOOE
IS WORE
IS WORE
IS WORE
IN TERMINIST—Some Lover Less by
Ausseign, Others by Timidity—Tiggs the Service of the Servic carly years were passed under my father's elising of unquiet among the St. Louis-Mistouri River roads, and it is certain that in asse of further reductions St. Louis rates to the same points will be affected, and when the cottom drops out there is no saying where it in asse, taking effect February 19, will be \$75 per large, taking effect February 19, will be \$75 per large, taking effect February 19, will be \$75 per large, taking effect February 19, will be \$75 per large, taking effect February 19, will be \$75 per large, taking effect March 3 next.

The rate on cattle from Juniata and Prosser, Neb., to St. Louis will be 23% cents per loo libs., taking effect March 3 next.

BIT A MORTAL MISTAKE?

More Deaths Than Marriages Always Reported to the Newspapers.

From the Albany Evening Journal.

To judge from the column of marriages and deaths in the daily newspaper where the law does not compel publication, it would appear that the race is fast dying out. There are generally a dozen or so deaths so a marriage, and as for births, they are indeed like angels? Visits in more respects than one-gles? Visits in more respects than one-gles? Visits in more respects that the race is fast dying out. There are generally a dozen or so deaths so a marriage, and as too births, they are indeed like angels? (That is the regulation expression, but it may perhaps be better to say, "foffwood the extrample of Father Adam.") It really does look as floough bude and bridgeroom were both described by the last trongest reasonn for publishing.

The official record—and this, indeed, its often lacking through carrieseness—is frequently difficult to flad, and a vite's record of birth is often dependent of the publication of marriage, but have a second of the publication of marriage and the birth of their charters are sensed to the second of the publication of marriages and the birth of their charters are provided to the second of the publication of marriages and the birth of their charters are provided to the publication of marriage and the pub

JUST HOW TO MAKE LOVE

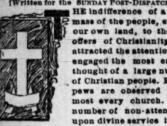
tain work, and demanding a heavy check as a beginning. That man failed in his effort, through attempting the Sabine mode of wooling my Cassette, and a man whe followed the same tactics in another sort of wooling would also fall. A woman who respects herself does so in love as well as in business, and carries out in every department of life the good old adags, "What's worth having, is worth ask-ing for."

WHAT A WOMAN DOES WAY.

SALVATION.

Clergymen of National Reputation Discuss the Vital Question.

An Investigation of the Indiffer-



great majority of our cities is fully as large as the number of church-goers. And all of this in the face of the free offer of salvation through belief upon our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. 2 The offer is regularly and elo-quently made all over the land every Sunday,

things has been sought from the leading cler-gymen of the United States. Their views are, of course, widely different, but they throw a great volume of light upon the ques-

Bishop A. C. Coxe of New York, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Western

"The inquiry suggested is one which must

"The inquiry suggested is one which must greatly have agitated every mind, whether lay or clerical, which observes the awini indifference of our times to the great question: 'What must I do to be saved?'
"Doubtiess the clergy breathe the air which has inflicted this epidemic upon the masses.'Like people like priest—like priest like people.' Prayeriess flocks and prayeriess shelteness activity of the age, the yeast increase of wealth in the hands of business men, the increase of knowledge without humility, the consequent predominance of human pride, the disposition it engenders to question everything, the general sensuality, materialism and lawlessness of our day; the neglect of household plety and the lack of gentle but firm discipline of the family on the part of the parents; the tone of the press and popular literature—all these are causes accountable for consequences to individuals adverse to soberness, reflection, self-examination, repentance and faith.

"These are perilous times, such as are learly foretold by the Apostle in the Second

for consequences to individuals adverse to soberness, reflection, self-examination, repentance and faith.

"These are perilous times, such as are clearly foretold by the Apostle in the Second Epistic to Timothy, enapter 3, and by St. Peter in his Second Epistic, chapter 3. In the Second Epistic of St. Paul to the Thessalonians, chapter 2, are coincident warnings. Our Lord not less, in St. Luke xxi., 34, and in divers parallel passages, has forewarned us of such days as these. Comparing these days with the prophecy of Daniel; observing that his chart of prophetic chronology has been fulfilled, almost to the final particular, I have been devoutly moved to the inquiry: 'Is not the sime of the good drawing near, and is not the syll complained of one of the special notes of such an epoch?'

"Compare Daniel xil., 4, with St. Matthew xxiv., 36, etc. I respectfully submit these reflections, in the form of an inquiry only, and with a profound sense of my own share of responsibility for all that we deplore, I am the friend and brother of all men, and especially of those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

The Rev. E. B. Andrews, D. D., President of Brown University, Providence, R. I., says: "The apathy of the masses toward Christian "The apathy of the masses toward Christianity is partly their fault, partly a fault in the presentation thereof by ministers and theological teachers. The noblest truths ever proclaimed have failed of unersal following. The Gospel would suffer the same fate, however faultiessly proclaimed. But its proclamation at present is very far from faultiess. Too much is made of mere creed and doctrine. Ecclesiasticism is unduly magnified. The plan of salvation is often preached rather than salvation itself. Painfully rare are the preachers who set forth the simple, beautiful, spiritual, saving truth of our Lord in such a way as to let its real character appear. Much is contained in the formal creeds of Christianity which no intelligent man longer believes. Orde and foolish notions of inspiration prevail, most offensive to those who knew the results of biblical criticism.

"On the other hand, anjinane pletism finds increasing manifestation in many quarters, which is rather a travesty than a true reproduction of the Gospel. I am not, therefore, surprised that many men and women, presumably plous at heart, who would doubtless be the disciples of Christ were he once more here in the flesh, abjure churches and count as unbelievers. It is, however, beyond doubt that vast numbers who do this are actuated rather by their hardness of heart and an insane and impious disregard of high ethical and spiritual realities."

The Rev. R. A. Holland of St. Leuis. ity is partly their fault, partly a fault in the

The Bev. R. A. Hotland of St. Louis. The Rev. R. A. Holland, D.D., the eloquent

"As a fisher of men I can best answer your question by a parable. There are some lakes in Wisconsin where I have spent my summer vacations in trying to catch black bass. My effort and the efforts of other anglers often failed, and we diligently wondered and argued why. The weather is too hot. 'No, it is too cold.' The wind is in the east. 'There has been too much rain.' 'Try minnows for bait.' 'Try frogs, try grasshoppers, try worms, 'You fish too deep.' 'You fish too shallow.' 'You dish too cond to be too shallow.' 'You didn't troil over the bars.' 'You ought to have cast among the lily pads.' 'If you had only suchored and let your balt sink down into holes where the water is cool.' 'All suggestions were acted on, and still the most expert angling failed. 'Gentlemen,' said the landlord one night, 'the reason for your small catches is in no fault of batt or skill or tackie—this month the fish are not bitsing.' But why, landlord, do they not bite? Because, replied he, raising one sysbrow and drawing the other down into an oracular look, 'because they are too fishy.' on by a parable. There are some lakes

The Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., the eloquent

subordidation of the animal nature to the demands of the spiritual. It is the translation of the lower self, the lusts of the fiesh, the pride of life, into the patience and goodness of the upper self. It is ceasing to live in the merely natural relations of a man, and moving with motive enterprise and outlook into the spiritual realms of himself. It is the subjective condition of a man whose life forces are regulated and applied in accordance with the laws libustrated in the life of Jesus Christ. The regulation of the physical, intellectual and spiritual faculties of a man, together with his social and political relations in accordance with divine law, constitutes heaven.

itutes heaven.
"Now we teach that beilef in Jesus Christ is

An Investigation of the Indifference of a great majority of our cities is fully as large as thought of a large number of Christian people. Empty pews and other and our own land, to the free offers of Christianity, has attracted the steation and engaged the most every church. The number of church people, swen in the process of the free offer of salvation and engaged the most every church. The number of church people. Empty pews are observed in aimous correlation in the presence of.

"This is why there is no much indifference of a great most every church. The number of church people. Empty pews are observed in aimous correlations are an area of the face of the free offer of salvation here is so much. So much of work is in the face of the free offer of salvation here are so few the face of the free offer o

The Rev. Byron Sunderland of Washington. The Rev, Byron Sunderland, the eloquent Presbyterian preacher of Washington, who was Mrs. Cleveland's pastor while she was at the White House, says:

was Mrs. Cleveland's pastor while she was at the White House, says:

"I have but little time amid the daily duties of pastoral and ministerial work to present the case as I could desire, but I will add a few observations serving to indicate the line of my reflections on this momentous question.

"Human nature in many essential respects is the same to-day as it was when Christ and His Aposties first preached the Gospel—and under the same effects produced by it now as then. Some accept it and many reject it. Without citing the proof in full I give the following reference: John, 1:11; Matthew, 10:11-40; Matthew, 11:16-24; Matthew, 12:14-31; Matthew, 13:35-35; Matthew, 23:46; John, 5:46-47; John, 6:48-65; Acts, 13:28-51; Acts, 17:4-5 and 22-34; Acts, 18:7-17; Acts, 19:8-39; 2d Corinthians, 2:16; 2d Corinthians, 4:1-7.

"From these scriptures and many others that might be cited it is abundantly evident that from the very beginning there have been large numbers of people to whom Christ and lifs gospel proved a stone of stumbling and a rock of offense.

"Moreover there are emphatic productions in the Scriptures that in the latter times there should be just such a state of things as we see chould be just such a state of things as we see

salonians. 2:1-12. It seems to be a phase of existing things that, of all those to whom the Gospel is preached, some should accept and some reject the profier of salvation. Why this is so God only knows. The pew and the pulpit are doubtless involved more or less in the responsibility of this widespread rejection, but in what proportions they share the responsibility it is more difficult to determine.

"At all events there must be some accret reason to account for the fact of the wide difference among men in their treatment of the Gospel profier. That they do differ in their treatments a matter of daily observation. It is not enough to say that "circumstances alter cases;" that some are in more favorable conditions than others. Why, for example, should Sodom be destroyed and Ninevah be saved? Is it satisfactory to say that one repented and the other did not? Does this not remove the question only one step farther back? Why should one repent and the other not? Why should their circumstances be so different and the other not? Why should their circumstances be so different and their cumstances be so different and their cumstances be so different and their minds work in such opposite directions concerning Christ and His salvation? I think the only ultimate theory of this singular phenomenon lies in the nature of man himself. Some men are like wax and some like clay. The same fire softens one and hardens the other. It is a sad spectacle. While the fountain of salvation is open and free to all, and many take of it and live, at the same time, not far off and in full sight of it, thousands perish because they will not taste it. But why will they not? This is the mystery of human conduct and destiny. God only knows! Ask the man why he rejects the salvation of Christ, and though he may give you various pretexts, the residuum of all & that he cannot tell, he does not himself know why he is indifferent. God only knows."

President W. F. Warren ef Besten Uni-

President W. F. Warren of Boston University.

The Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D., President of Boston University, and one of the ablest scholars of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

scholars of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says:

"My sermon shall be short, and I am already through the introduction.

"My first proposition is that you are greatly mistaken if yousuppose, as you say, that as a Christian minister I teach that to believe in the Lord Jesus Christia the only absolutely necessary requirement for admission into heaven. I never knew of a Christian minister or Ohristian church that taught so unscriptural a doctrine.

"My second proposition is that according to gospel teaching Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners. Sinners are persons who do not love God with all the heart and their neighbors as themselves. Moreover, according to gospel teaching, a godly sorrow for sin and a total renunciation of sin are as necessary in order to salvation as is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Furthermore no repentance or faith is genuine and availing if it do not, through the gracious aid of the Holy apirit, lead to a total reif-surrender, to self-ascrifice, to watchfulness, to holy obedience and loving service. Every intelligent hearer of the gospel knows that according to Christian teaching he can find admission into heaven on no easier terms than these just stated.

"My shird proposition is that the Gospel offer of salvation being conditioned as it is,

ays:

The Rev. R. Heber Newton of New York. The Rev. R. Heber Newton of New York

"I wish to say in brief that the fault for the "I wish to say in brief that the fault for the non-attendance in our churches of such large numbers of people seems to me to be principally with the churches themselves. I believe that men are essentially the same now as of old, and that the great concerns of religion would interest them now as formerly, if presented in a manner calculated to command the respect of their intellects and the desires of their hearts. A theology which sets forth faith in antagonism with reason and gives a vision of God from which the conscience and the heart turn away—this, in my judgment, is mainly responsible for the state of things to-day. As we return to the simplicity of the religion of Christ, and have a faith which is reasonable and a thought of God which appeals to our moral natures, we shall find men returning to our churches."

The Rev. Madison C. Peters of New York. The Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the comingdale Reformed Church of New York.

says:
"The laity are evidently not so well satis-

"The laity are evidently not so well satisfied with the work of the church as the clergy. The pulpit that does not examine the causes of its own wellkness is too incapable to know its duty, or too cowardly to do it.

"The most attentive and regular church-goers speak freely of the duliness, the inconsequence and length of many sermons. A preacher of any but the highest powers who ventures to detain his hearers beyond half an hour is regarded as a sort of social criminal, and the prospect of an hour's sermon would even keep most of the regulars away. Short services and shorter sermons are insisted on by the taste of the day. Why this impatience of preaching?

"A sermon, like a pudding, must have something in it. We have all heard men preach who would have made as good sportsmen as the Irishman who aimed at nothing and hit it every time. No amount of moral and spiritual excellence will make a stupid man a successful preacher. Instead of educating for the ministry boys with disordered livers, who carry Tartarus in their looks, the good and genile boys who look at the same spot in the carpet for several hours, let us send to college the brilliant boys, quiek at repartee, skillful in hair-spiliting, adroit at parry and thrust, and who have a fertility of resources for every exigency.

"The people are not less religious because they don't go to church. They are not interested. They are tired of set terms and phrases. Terminology and wocabulary people do not understand nor care for. Such preaching is

ested. They are tired of set terms and phrases. Terminology and vocabulary people do not understand nor care for. Such preaching is like some people's handshaking; the hand is good enough but there is no grip to it. Apply the gespei practically to the affairs of men. Preach a cheerful religion. Don't serve Christanity on ice. Shake hands all around. Don't twist and pervert the Bible into unnecessary rules for the abridgment of Christian liberty and conduct. There are too many in our churches who board with their wives and who never pay their debts. What the world wants is down-right honesty, and the church will never convert the world until she gets honest,"

The Rev. David C. Marquis of Chicago. The Rev. David C. Marquis of the McCor-"I am not aware that the world's indiffernce to the facts which Christianity proclaims

ence to the facts which Christianity proclaims is any greater in this day than in any preceding period of Christian history.

"If the Christian records are trustworthy, the preaching of Jesus was attested by the most startling and convincing proofs of his divine mission and authority. Yet he was rejected by his own nation, and, at the close of his earthly ministry, was believed and confessed by a most insignificant fraction of the multitudes whom He had taught. He gives as the reason for this strange result: Ye will not come to Me that ye might have life. (John v. 39.) Then for this strange perversity of choice He assigns the further reason: Ye are of your father; the devil, and the lusts of your father it is your will to do.' (John will. 44.) Now the human nature of Christ's day as to be willing to renounce a service which demands an entire change of sympathies, purposes and motives.

"The Christian system provides a super-

rock of offense.

'Moreover there are emphatic productions in the Scriptures that in the latter times there should be just such a state of things as we see around us to-day. Consult Lure, 18.8; Mark, 19.20-23; lat Timothy, 4:1-2; 2d Timothy, 4:2-5. We have here a most vivid and appalling picture not only of the prevailing unbelief as to Christ and his salvation, but also of all the false teachers disseminate to beguite the unit false teachers d

successful period of Christian history we do not discover any abatement of the so-called hard doctrines of the Christian system. There was no attempt to popularize Christian ity by narrowing the circle of its teaching or by lowering the standard of its morals. The whole aim was to teach the truth and live the truth as they received it, relying upon the promised supernatural power to give it acceptance and efficacy. They do not appear to have been disappointed in their expectation. The power certainly there was in most remarkable degree.

"If then there should be, either in this day or in any period of Christian history, a departure from the apostolic conditions of power, may we not reasonably expect a diminished exercise of that power? If there is anywhere a lessened consecration in Christian teaching; if Christianity approaches to the world's standard in its life, or modifies its doctrine out of a compromising regard for the natural reason and desires of men, then the apostolic conditions are disturbed and we need not be surprised if the supernatural power, which alone can give efficacy to the truth, is proportionately withdrawm.

"As regards the Gospel-taught world that rejects Christ it is about the same that it has always been, somewhat softened and refined, perhaps, by Christian influences and associations, but yet at heart as hostile to the acceptance of salvation in God's way and on God's terms as were those Bible-instructed men whom Christ addressed 1800 years ago. The reason which Christ then assigned must serve as the reason still.

"Your question seems to imply that the world's indifference to Christian teaching is more extended and decided to-day than ever before. I beg leave to differ. I think it can be clearly shown that never since the last apostic died has Christianity wielded a greater influence upon the world's thought and life than it wields to-day. If, however, it be true (as I am willing to admit), that the converting and transforming power of Christianity is less manifest now than in a pos

Three Days Longer, Globe Shovel 'Em Out 300 Silk and Satin-lined, quitted front, velvet-piped Tailor-made Overcoats, \$7.45.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. THE DIVIDED SKIRT.

A Lady Rescues Herself From an Unpleas-

A handsome young woman with short, eurly hair, wearing a double helmet cap and a straight walking jacket, was passing down The Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., the sloquent pastor of the Park Street Methodist Episopal Church, South, of Atlanta, Ga., says:

"You ask me how I account for the great indifference manifested toward the question of personal saivation, while teaching that it is tree, and the only condition possary to admission into heaven being belief in Jesus Christ? You sak whether the fact that large on this seemilarly says method of gating eternal its the fault site of people do not avail themselves of this seemilarly says method of gating eternal its the fault picks we must understand the reason why the unwilling and intindent of the State street entrance on the reason why the unwilling and intindent of the State street entrance on the fact whether the fact that large is meant by heaven, saivation and eternal its. They are not to be taken as referring to the futured welling piace of the soul, simply or mainly. They are to be conjusted in the present tenue, and are to be understood as concerning the condition, punishment and spiring its tenue, and are to be understood as concerning the condition, punishment and spiring its they are not to be taken as referring to the futured welling piace of the soul, simply or mainly. They are not to be taken as referring to the futured welling piace of the soul and the present tenue, and are to be understood as concerning the condition, punishment and spiring its the present tenue, and are to be understood as concerning the condition, punishment and spiring its the present states of conditions. Sin R hell, without the store and up to the feature with the state of the soul is found to Jove darkness rasher than the style at present worn by men. Her upper conditions that it was embary than the style at present worn by men. Her upper conditions the street of the soul and the street of

out will not use the light of Christian teaching and example, it is wise to remember that wen of Christ it is written, 'He marveled at helr unbelled.'.'

How They Give Additional Chances to World's Fair Guessers.

The Matter Cannot Be an Open Question Much Longer.

Want to Lose All Chance-The Prizes Are Worth a Struggle - Whether You Have Filed Blanks or Not, Make a Trial at Once-Full Terms and Conditions of the Guessing Contest.

ONGRESSIONAL action on she World's Fair question has been so slow that guessers in the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH World's Fair Guessing Contest are still afforded chances to compete for the prizes offered. The matter cannot remain open tion must be taken soon. The present in dications are that a ballot on the subject will be taken in a short time. Guessers should

ordingly. The prizes are ning. If you have guessed before, now is the time to file more guesses. If you have not, read the conditions below and file sufficient guesses to cover the case at once. One is not enough. The prizes are large enough o warrant some effort in securing them

THE FOUR PRIZES.

CONDITIONS OF THE GUESSING. All guesses must be made upon the blanks printed below. No votes will be received unless sent in on these blanks. Cut out and fill up the blank and mail it as directed below. Each person shall be entitled to as many

notes as he or she chooses to send. This will give each competitor a chance to modify his guess as the fight before Congress develops from day to day.

Copies of the blank given below will be printed in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on each Sunday until the contest is over. Extra copies can be obtained from this office. All guesses must bear the name and address of the sender.

The guesses will be numbered in the order hey reach this office and will be carefully filed for reference. In case of a tie for any one of the prizes the

noney will be awarded to the guess which came in Arst. Guesses will be received up to the day before

Congress finally passes on the location of the World's Fair, unless otherwise announced. In case no guesser names the exact vote by which the matter is determined in the Senate and in the House, then the first prize shall go to the nearest guesser, the second to the next, etc. Of course, no one who fails to name the city will have a right to any prize, no matter what his figures may be.

All points that may arise which are not covered in these-conditions will be decided in All quesses should be inclosed in envelope directed:

"World's Fair Guess, The Post - Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo."

THE BLANK.

Sunday Post-Bispatch World's Fair Guessing Contest.

VOTE THAT CITY WILL RECEIVE. In the Senate In the House of Representatives.....

City Selected

__x__ NAME OF GUESSER:

ADDRESS OF GUESSER:

BE SURE TO OBSERVE THESES POINTS, FIRST—READ CAREFULLY THE CON. DITIONS AND OTHER DATA GIVEN BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO GUESS. SECOND-GET THE OFFICIAL BLANK OUT OF THE "SUNDAY POST-DIS PATCH," AS NO OTHER WILL BE COUNTED, FILL IT OUT IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS.
THIRD—YOU CAN VOTE AS OFTEN AS
YOU PLEASE, AND THE PERSON WHO
VOTES MOST PREQUENTLY STANDS THE HELPS TO GUESSERS.

The Senate of the United States is made up town Senators from each State. As there so now forty-two States in the Union, the whole number of United States Senators

The House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives is now composed of 329 members. Of these 169 are Republicans and the remainder Democrats.

Your object is to state what city will get the Fair, and the exact number of Senators and the exact number of Representatives voting for that city on the final ballot.

Mamie Robards, 1808 Bacon street.

Charles F. Watts, 17304; Elliott avenue E. A. Jaraud, 1528 North Tenth street.

E. A. Jaraud, 1528 North Tenth street.

Octave Pellon, 4106 Fairfax avenue.

Elener Henry, 7308 South Sixth street.
James Walter, 3507 North Broadway.
H. C. Mayluff, 1628 Morrison avenue.
Charles Mayanthaler, Aiden Vinegar Co.
Mrs. J. Oscar Pope, 1320 Pine street.
Katie Hardman, 1908 South Sixth street.
Wm. H. McClelian, 3307 Chestnut street.
Arthur Spicer, 2678 Lucas avenue.
Minnie E. Guss, 1823 Carr atreet.
J. E. Anschel, 1122 Locust street.
Mrs. Kate Driller, 2338 Adam street.
E. Compton, 2238 Handolph street.
E. F. Hauck, 1638 South Jefferson avenue.
W. R. Perkins, 1146 Sarah street.
Mrs. J. A. Walker, 3007 Easton avenue.
Florence Wood, 1637 Carr street.
Eugene Valentine, 5330 Farlin avenue.
John Ashmead, 117 South Fitteenth street.
William Link, 1416 South Broadway.
George J. Schasfer, 1116 Cass avenue.
W. Mooney, 2002 Cass avenue.
W. Mooney, 2002 Cass avenue.
W. Mooney, 2002 Cass avenue.
C. H. Leavy, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss L. Leavy, Kansas City, Mo.
Stella Cohen, 1136 North Twenty-first street.
W. S. Wilkins, 2201 Park avenue.
C. M. Napton, 520 Olive street.
Augustin Granas, Second and Mait streets,
Jenuic Obensyer, 1618 Park avenue.
A. G. Muske, Larnon, Cal.
Thomas Grady, 14 North Third street.
Bertie Mackaley, 400 Doroas street. Octave Pellon, 4106 Fairfax avenue.

Thomas H. Clayders, 2011 North Tenth street.
Bertie Mackaley, 409 Dorcas street.
William Murphey, 813 Washington avenue.
C. M. Mathusen, 1805 Franklin avenue.
Amy Heyde, 314 Locust avenue.
C. L. Schint, Natchez, Miss.
John Lougean, Mascoutah, III.
Michael Kurselo, 1086 Park avenue.
Mrs. M. A. Belt, 306 State street.
Fred Munson, Humansville, Mo.
H. Wells, 8837 Cozzens street.
Charles Capen, 8831 Olive street.
W. J. Defienduler, Lebanon, Mo.
Mrs. G. M. Beggus, 2124 Olive street.
T. Large, 225 Olive street.
Fred C. Kuntz, 1033 Armstrong avenue.
Benton H. Fana, 909 North Eighteenth street,
Two McGintys, 1808 Olive street.
L. B. Cox, 823 South Seventh street.
E. H. Cox, 823 South Seventh street.
Lames P. Kelly, 1210 North Fourteenth street.
Paine P. Kelly, 1210 North Fourteenth street.

Two McGintys, 1808 Olive street.
J. B. Cox, 823 South Seventh street.
E. H. Cox, 823 South Seventh street.
James P. Kelly, 1210 North Fourteenth street.
Gil Wade, 1419 Olive street.
T. J. Redmond, Ellendale, Mo.
Paul Aken, 2940 Locust street.
T. J. Redmond, Ellendale, Mo.
Paul Aken, 2940 Locust street.
M. Murray, 18104 Cass avenue.
John J. Flynn, 2027 Morgan street.
George Loufkoetter, Jerseyville, Ill.
William Oughton, 1425 North Broadway.
J. J. Cogan, 2718 Gamble street.
O. A. Cogan, 2718 Gamble street.
C. G. Cogan, 2718 Gamble street.
M. L. Rys, 2841 Ohio avenue.
William Meshmacker, 1026 Hickory street.
Thomas J. Williford, 1825 Barren avenue.
M. L. Rysan, 3621 Cozzens street.
S. Barnescan, 514 South Seventh street.
J. R. Carlgan, 1921 Market street.
Charles F. Randals, 16 South Channing avenue.
Ernest C. Dody, 506 Olive street.

Charles F. Randals, 16 South Channing avenue.

Ernest C. Dody, 506 Olive street.
C. Daugherty, 419 Olive street.
Mrs. C. Hess, 1618 Park avenue.
Harry O'Connell, 311 Ferguson street.
R. B. Young, 1631 Washington avenue.
Ware C. Wright, 1631 Washington avenue.
Ware C. Wright, 1631 Washington avenue.
J. Oscar Pape, 1329 Pine street.
C. C. Chase, 2600 North Twentieth street.
Joseph Graf, St. Charles, Mo.
Francis A. Geisel, 2901 Franklin avenue.
John Møyers, 1209 Howard street.
William E. Kinsella, 331 Autumn street.
William E. Kinsella, 331 Autumn street.
William Wechmann, 1520 South Tenth street,
Mrs. C. Blass, 1018 Madison street.
William Vechmann, Central Missouri.
Authur Spicer, 2679 Lucas avenue.
R. B. Booth, 2808 Madison street.
Forbes Davidson, East St. Louis, Ill.
James Davidson, East St. Louis, Ill.
James Davidson, East St. Louis, Ill.
Gerte Fickar, 6823 Virginia avenue.
Gerte Fickar, 6823 Virginia avenue.
George H. Palmer, 710 North Jefferson avenue.
Martin Maher, 4031 Fairfax avenue.

George H. Palmer, 100 North Jenerson av-nue.

Martin Maher, 4051 Fairfax avenue.

T. Hickie, 910 South Seventh street.

Francis Cranin, 912 South Seventh street.

Otto Spies, 1918 South Third street.

H. G. Shenbruegre, 2001 Chouteau avenue.

Thomas Flood, 4215 Monfett avenue.

Cecile Cabrillac, 4011 Morgan street.

John H. Schoemaker, 4329 North Twentleth

treet.
Mrs. N. Dorace, 2410 North Broadway.
Mrs. E. M. O'Niel, 3145 Brantner place.
H. Driller, — Adams street.
R. P. Babcock, 3811 Pine street.
J. E. Anschel, 1125 Locust street.
Mrs. Wm. Shaw, 813 Chouteau avenue.
John M. Cleary, 4439 St. Ferdinand street.
Mary Mooney, 1307 Park avenue.
Gus Wangeline, Pinckneyville, Ill.
James Wilson, 1835 O'Fallon street.
Mrs. W. S. Daniels, Jerseyville, Ill.
Edward Montgomery, 1429 North Seventh
treet.

Edward Montgomery, M29 North Seventh street.

T. P. Baul, Belleville, Ill.

T. Large, 925 Olive street.

E. S. Knight, 414 Olive street.

G. M. Beggers, 2124 Olive street.

Nicholas Duen, 2840 Olive street.

Nicholas Duen, 2840 Olive street.

A. G. Martin, 108 Market street.

H. A. Fischer, Staunton, Ill.

Frank H. Kentnor, 1425 Hebert street,

W. Meshmacher, 1026 Hickory street.

W. Meshmacher, 1026 Hickory street.

W. Meshmacher, 1026 Hickory street.

W. B. Schettier, 3216 North Broadway,

J. M. Sheehan, 2704 Morgan street.

W. D. Lacy, 5230 North Eighteenth street.

W. Oake, 2738 Mill street.

W. D. Capplinger, 1129 State street.

Eugene Conrad, 6805 South Broadway.

Wallace Conrad, 6805 South Broadway.

Wallace Conrad, 6805 South Broadway.

Cora E. Morrow, 2825 Howard street.

Thos. Farrell, 3218 Easton avenue.

George Ketterer, Kansas City, Mo.

Chas. Mitchell, 915 North Nineteenth street.

E. T. Brewand, Collinsville, Ill.

William W. Randall, 4333 North Nineteenth street.

C. W. Smoot, 1908 Lami street.

William W. Randall, 4333 North Nineteenth street.
C. W. Smoot, 1903 Lami street.
C. B. Smoot, 1903 Lami street.
Oito Lange, 424 South Jefferson avenue.
William A. Sparks, 1219 Washington avenue.
Grace Henning, Vandalls, Ill.
Grace A. Kurtz, Vandalls, Ill.
George J. Schaefer, 1116 Cass avenue.
L. N. Archambault, 3110 Clark avenue.
J. H. Tunpe, 1014 South Fourth street.
E. Branson, 910 Chambers street.
T. L. Scalley, 1532 North Seventeenth street.
E. M. Scalley, 1533 North Seventeenth street.
E. F. Scalley, 1533 North Seventeenth street.
M. Fitzpatrick, 1533 North Seventeenth street.

Street.

J. B. Cox, 823 South Seventh street.

Amman Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.

Flora B. Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Edna Forbes, 2239 St. Charles street,

George H. Palmer, 710 North Jeffers

w. H. Hoag, Peculiar, Mo.
W. H. Hoag, Peculiar, Mo.
Mrs. M. K. Rayenel, Boonville, Mo.
C. L. Clark, Luro, Mo.
S. Rauresconi, 514 South Seventh street.
Charles A. Nichols, Eigin, Ill.
Alvan Goodbar, Southern Hotel,
Estelle Weste, 1119 North Twenty-fourth J. M. McLellan, 3207 Chestnut street.
J. M. McLellan, 3207 Chestnut street.
Frank Krause, 2307 Chestnut street.
Cora E. Morrow, 2625 Howard street.
William Oughton, 1435 North Broadway.
William Murray, 203 South Twenty-t

William Murray, 202 South Twenty-third street.

Mary Larkin, 1712 Papin street.
Fannie Burke, 2815 Fapin street.
Fannie Burke, 2815 Fapin street.
Annie Kavanaugh, 2605 Cass avanue.
John Connor, 118 Clark avenue.
C. A. Tyrrell, 2016 Franklin avenue.
J. J. Ryan, 2743 Mills street.
C. L. Beit, 306 State street.
A. G. Bowers, 616 Collinaville avenue.
E. Z. Thompson, 1828 North Ninth street.
E. Thompson, 1828 South Third street.
Elia Johnson, 1828 South Third street.
Elia Johnson, 1828 South Third street.
E. G. Milburn, 2715 Thomas street.
Dean Johnson, 1828 South Third street.
E. G. Milburn, 2715 Thomas street.
Richard Teasdell, 4646 Dolmar avenue.
M. J. Bell, 416 Michigan avenue.
Gregory and Dunn, Contrails, Mo.
Harry O'Connell, 311 Morgan street.
Mrs. Benton Farra, 300 Morth Eighteenth
Breet.
H. O. Maybuff, 1918 Morgan avenue.

Mrs. J. Brinkmeyer, 2348 North Mar street.
H. Klosterman, 2300 Randelph street.
Charles A. Moore, Union Market.
Fanny Miller, 2901 Michigan avenue.
S. Lindas, 1836 Hogan street.
Bernard Lindas, 1836 Hogan street.
Kate Lindas, 1836 Hogan street.
Hatis Lindas, 1836 Hogan street.
Luzzie R. Williams, 392 Hickory street.
Luzzie R. Williams, 392 Hickory street.
Mary F. Snyder, Belleville, Ill.
A. E. Duke, 1816 North Market street.
P. J. Murphy, 104 North Tweitth street.
R. J. Conway, 13, South Sixteenth street.
Rarby Bissell, Huntsville, Mo.
H. Brockman, Cincinnati, O.
J. L. Eaton; Caledonia, Mo.
E. L. Schuyler, Williamsport, Pa.
Eva Wilcox, 2622 South Tweitth street.
F. W. Patiloff, 3539 South Broadway.
John A. Carpenter, Axville, Tenn.
D. M. Haughtin, Jerseyville, Ill.
Louis Blatiner, Trenton, Ill.
Wm. C. Gould, 721 North Twenty-secon
treet.
John Nagle, 5006 North Second street.

Louis Blattner, Trenton, Ill.
Wm. C. Gould, 721 North Twenty-secon
street.
John Nagle, 5006 North Second street.
8. L. Hopkins, Tiff City, Mo.
George Graves, Neosho, Mo.
Fred Mansfield, New Florence, Mo.
J. H. Moore, Tacoma, Mo.
Lotts Schuter, 1015 Paul street.
Fred Bennett, Fairfield, Mo.
J. Topping, Alton, Ill.
Bernadette Corrigan, 2120 Wash street.
James Carrigan, 2120 Wash street.
John O'Connell, 4773 Easton avenue.
Mrs. A. Klosterman, 2800 Randolph street.
G. W: McDonald, Columbus, Tex.
Charles E. Hehl, 619 Chouteau avenue.
James Todd, 2220 Franklin avenue.
W. H. Miller, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
E. M. Sparrow, Ferry, Mo.
D. M. Huler, Hallsville, Mo.
A. E. Kemper, Montgomery, Mo.
T. Large, 925 Olive street.
J. P. Lahan, 1520 South Tenth street.
W. Kerr, 4 South Twenty-first street.
W. Kerr, 4 South Twenty-first street.
Mrs. E. D. Lucky, Ferguson, Mo.
E. W. Hall, Ferguson, Mo.
E. W. Hall, Ferguson, Mo.
Agnes Walsh, 229 Courtols street.
Anna Guehne, 7613 Pennsylvania avenue.
Alina Burns, St. Charles, Mo.
R. P. Babcock, 2811 Pine street.
H, L. Duder, Adams street.
H, L. Duder, Adams street.
John Meyers, 1209 Howard street.
Mor, Henry, 2904 Morgan street.
John Meyers, 1209 Howard street.
Mary Mooney, 1307 Park avenue.
Otto Hamberg, Jr., 1311 South Thirteens
Street.
Lizzle Coppinger, Alton, 111.
A. G. starting, 2008 South Ninth street.

John Meyers, 1209 Howard street.
Otto Hamberg, Jr., 1311 South Thirteents street.
Lizzie Coppinger, Alton, 111.
A. G. Martins, 2908 South Ninth street.
Thomas Farrell, 3218 Easton avenue.
J. A. Murphy, 121 East Grand avenue.
J. Maylass, 892 South Tenth street.
Paul Zuckweller, 1724 South Twelfth street.
Paul Zuckweller, 1724 South Twelfth street.
L. C. Hissrick, East St. Louis, Ill.
Marmaduke Fox, Jerseyville, Ill.
G. Higgans, 713 O'Fallon street.
Artnur Miltenberger, Wepster, Mo.
Mrs. B. J. Connor, 118 Clark avenue.
Emil Ruth, 515 Rutger street.
Edward L. Dougherty, 806 Clarkson place.
J. Tempe, 1014 South Fourth street.
W. B. Peckington, 1016 Garrison avenue.
Jas. C. Mullenberger, 3129 Bell avenue.
Charles Stickny, 200 Biddle street.
Annie Cook, 2925 Chouteau avenue.
D. W. Jelly, 3316 Fark avenue.
William Litzig, 604 Rutger street.
John Gangeau, Massoutah, Ill.
Gilman Wade, 1410 Clive street.
Mrs. G. M. Biggers, 2124 Olive street.
J. Eanschel, 1125 Olive street.
Mrs. Emma Ladd, Sulphur Springs, Tex.
R. N. Duen, 2840 Olive street.
Mrs. George Allen, 1898 Oregon avenue.
Julius Birg, 1020 South Thirteenth street.
Mrs. George Allen, 1898 Oregon avenue.
Julius Birg, 1020 South Thirteenth street.
Arthur S. Little, Mitchell Building, City,
William Frutiger, 2101 North Fourteenth
Street.
Otto Spies, 1918 South Third street.
William Frutiger, 2101 North Fourteenth
Street.
Otto Spies, 1918 South Third street.
Arthur W. Proetz, 2833 Second Oxondelet

Otto Spies, 1918 South Third street. Arthur W. Proetz, 2633 Second C

Arthur W. Proetz, 2633 Second Carond ivenue.
George Meyer, 3423 Klein street.
Anna Reynolds, 2931 Thomas street.
S. Barnescary, 514 South Seventh street.
C. L. Beit, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tim Steinhucker, 315 Carroll street.
Richard Cornwall, 1209 North Broadway.
Joseph Canavan, 1404 North Thirteen

Arthur Noe, 2842 South Second street.

Arthur Noe, 2842 South Second street.

M. S. Crawford, SI Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. D. Palmer, Providence, Kv.

P. O'Connell, 521 Biadle street.

A. L. Weilhams, New York City.

Henry Keating, 1604 South Eleventh street.

Clara Cunningham, 1735 Carr street.

G. M. Atkinson, 2810 Citye street.

E. V. Mearitz, 3016 Easton avenue.

Tony Adreveno, 116 South Seventh street,

Miss Jones, 2018 Eugenia street.

Charles Jones, 2018 Eugenia street. Miss Jones, 2018 Eugenia street.
Charles Jones, 2012 Eugenia street.
Rosie Obermeyer, 1618 Park avenue.
Cora E. Marrow, 2628 Howard street.
Harry Freund, 1217 Dillon street.
Mrs. T. McLelian, 2527 Chestnut street.
Joseph Graf, St. Charles, Mo.
L. J. Suilivan, 2508 Randolph street.
Cora E. Morrow, 2628 Howard street.
Peter Duffy, 819 Wash street.
J. R. Corrigan, 1521 Market street.
Mrs. J. P. Stannin, 819 North Sixtetreet.

treet.
Thomas Haden, 2519 Gravols avenue.
C. V. Post, 2916 North Twelfth street.
A. B. Clark, Gillespie, Ill.
Miss Josie Driscoli, city.
J. C. Sayer, Clyde, Mo.
Fannie B. Beggars, 2124 Olive street.
Mrs. L. Soushine, 1652 O'Falion street.
Thomas Crawford, Raymond, Mo.
R. J. Burns, 927 Cass avenue.
C. E. Porter, 1611 North Jefferson avenue.
George Flint, DeSoto, Mo.
Gracle Flint, DeSoto, Mo.
Gracle Flint, DeSoto, Mo.
Gracle Flint, DeSoto, Mo.
Gracle Flint, DeSoto, Mo.
A. L. Pollock, Little Rock, Ark.
Noel Leub, Little Rock, Ark.
O. J. B. Peters, Wainut Ridge, Ark.
A. L. Koutsanzer, Lebanon, Mi.
C. M. Sperry, Beardssown, Ill.
C. M. Sperry, Beardssown, Ill.
C. M. Sperry, Beardssown, Ill.
A. H. Girard, Charleston, Ill.
Francis Geisel, 2901 Franklin avenue.
George Gannon, 4025 Lee avenue.
George Gannon, 4025 Lee avenue.
George Gannon, 4025 Lee avenue.
Bertha Mackaday, 409 Dorcas street.
Thomas J. Wilson, 2712 Glasgow avenue.
Bertha Henneman, New Athens, Ill.
Louis Kurtens, 1878 Lynch street.
John O'Connell, 1977 Biddle street.
J. S. Griffin, Nckomis, Ill.
J. R. Miller, Sayeston, Mo.
Florspec Wheeler, Carroliton, Ill.
Ethel Squire, Venice, Ill.
A. G. Blackert, Shaw avenue.
Geo. M. Robertson, 1519 Elliott avenue.
Chas. Moore, Unlorf Market,
Edwardine Thomson, 4115 Evans avenue.
Geo. M. Robertson, 1519 My Elliott avenue.
Chas. Moore, Unlorf Market,
Edwardine Thomson, 416 Evans avenue.
Geo. M. Robertson, 1519 Millott avenue.
Mrs. Alice Robertson, 1519 Millott avenue.
Mrs. Alice Robertson, 1519 Millott avenue.
Chas. Moore, Unlorf Market,
Edwardine Thomson, 416 Evans avenue.
Geo. M. Robertson, 1711 Lassile street.
John Bauman, 404 Gratiot street.
John Bauman, 404 Gratiot street.
John Bauman, 405 Gratiot street.
John Bauman, 406 Gratiot street.
John Bauman, 407 Gratiot street.
John Bauman, 408 Gratiot street.
H. M. J. H. He

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

MATTERS OF INTEREST GATHERED IN VA-RIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

Dick Gentry a Candidate for State Treasures

—An Office Holder Who Refuses to Rua
Again Because He Has Been in Office
Long Enough — Notes, Personals and
Chat,



R ICHARD T. GENTRY of Sedalla will be a candidate for State Treasurer in 1892. Mr. Gen-,this office in 1884 and received the highest vote of any candidate before the convention for the position on the first ballot. It was urged at the time that this office should go to

orged at the time that this office should go to Southeast Missouri, and Mr. Seibert, the present State Auditor, was nominated, although Mr. Gentry had the largest following in the convention.

The Columbia Statesman names H. L. Gray, the present Secretary of the Senate; John Jones, D. W. B. Kurtz, W. S. Fratt, J. C. Glilany and E. W. Stephens as probable canding.

laspy and E. W. Stephens as probable candidates for the Legislature in Boone County. Capt. J. W. Kneisley will be a candidate again and hard to beat.

The walls of a burning building at Hehmond fell killing two prominent citizens of that place—M. F. McDonaid and W. R. Jackson.

Col. Elijah Gates, United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri, goes out of office with the government owing him about \$20,000. Mr. H. B. Walker of Howard County and Fielding Smith of Columbia left last week for Old Mexico, with three cars of Boone's and Howard's best graded cattle.

Eastern newspapers are publishing accounts of the distress of the people of Hamilton County, Mo. There is no Hamilton County, Mo., and there is no distress anywhere in Missouri.

Missouri,
Judge Bailard, formerly County Judge of
Bates County, and J. B. Newberr, the present representatives, will be candidates for the
State Senate in the district now represented
by Senator Bybes.

Sate Senator Bybes.

Taney County is in the midst of a warm county seat contest between Forsyth. Taney City, Kless Mills and Layton. The \$5,000 appropriated by the Legislature lass winter for a Court-house has not been used.

N. B. Estee of Columbia, on a recent visit to 5t. Louis, had either lost or was robbed of \$55 in cash and two checks for amounts aggregating \$1,100. He had been drinking and did not know where he was stopping.

Newton H. Murray, a brother of the editors of the Liberty Advance, died at that place after a long illness. He was 43 years old and served with distinction in the late war on the Confederate side. He leaves a wife and four children.

Eugene P. Moore has disposed of the Mem-phis Democrat to C. A. Allen of the Register. The two offices will be consolidated and the publication of the Democrat continued, but hereafter as a straigthout Democratic news-naper.

paper.

John McFadden, a well-known farmer of
Audrain County, is the seventh death of
grippe in his neighborhood in the past week.
Rev. J. B. Moore, County Evangelist of the
Missionary Church, died in Mexico of the
grippe.

Rev. J. B. Moore, County Evangelist of the Missionary Church, died in Mexico of the grippe.

Henry Krug, a wealthy pork packer and capitalist, presented to the city of St. Joseph Krug Park, a tract of land embracing twenty acres, lying north of the city, valued at \$50,-000. It is the most popular resort about St, Joseph.

Prosecuting Attorney Rector of Saline County has been called out for re-election by friends. He publishes a card declining for the reason that he has held the office long anough and regards it his duty to step down and out.

The Jaster County Democrat is giving the

The Jasper County Democrat is giving the Republican County Court of that county a vigorous overhauling for levying a double road tax, and says that the farmers are going to be heard from, and that there is no law for the law.

The latest report in Sedalia is that J. W. Truxel, the Grand Army candidate, will be appointed Postmaster. The charges of office brokerage against J. B. Upton, who was backing Editor Crawford of the Sentinel, put him out of the race.

The Norborne Creamery Co, has been awarded the contract for supplying the Fulton Asylum with 1,200 pounds of butter per month for this year, at 24 cents per pound for the six winter months and 19 cents per pound during the six summer months.

Scott County will soon have a distillery in full blast. Irv. Wilson has put up one on Little River and will commence operations next week. The first saloon in Mississippi County since the passage of the local option law in 1888 opened at Charleston last week.

William White, James Scantian and John Harvey, three farmers living in Newton County between Pairce City and Neosho, were arrested by the United States Marshal for intimidating homesteaders, and admitted to held to appear at the next term of the District.

State Veterinary Surgeon Paquin went to Waverly recently to see a horse which was shought to have the glanders. The horse died shortly before the surgeon arrived. He pronounced it a genuine case of glanders and the animal, in obedience to his orders, was cremated.

ing, so that the work may be started as soon as possible.

J. Crossen, a freight brakeman on the St. Louis, Keckuk & Northwestern, in the act of leaving the engine to regain his car, while crossing the bridge at Eunfaio Creek, was struck by the bridge struss and thrown to the bank of the creek. He was brought unconscious to Louisiana and died.

The Cooper County Democraf suggests George Harned as a suitable man for Representative in the next General Assembly, and says that bersons actively and influentially identified with the Farmers' Alliance, traders, financiers, have expressed themselves very favorably toward Mr. Harned's candidacy.

The American Building and Loan Association of Minneapolis, Minn., has "busted." It has been in operation but little over two years, and did a business of over \$1,000,000 annually, much of this in Missouri. Its liabilities are \$1,004,007.98 and its assets \$1,151,719.70, showing a deficit of \$74,718.28.

Mrs. Jessele L. Ball is the new postmistress at Oscola. Mrs. Ball is a relative of Senator Sheldon and of ex-Congressman Burdette, now a resident of Washington City and employed in one of the departments. Mrs. Ferguson, who retires, is the widow of John L. Ferguson, at one time a member of the Legislature.

Mrs. Hosea Howard of Ferguson, while

Ferguson, at one time a member of the Legislature.

Mrs. Hosea Howard of Ferguson, while heating creosine over a coal oil imms so that her sick child could inhale the fumes for a severe cold; upset the medicine and the creosine exploded, burning the lady's face tearfully and also injuring the child. Mrs. Howard despairs of saying the sight of one or both of her eyes.

Liberty Advance: The race for State Superintendent of Public Schools is becoming disgusting. Every one-horse "Professor" in the State, who has a tew friends scattered throughout it, is an aspirant for the office, and the gail of some of them is stupendous. Again we would remark that energetic farm help is in steady demand.

William Elligood left Boonville in company with Mrs. Julia Ridgely, eldest daughter of Pierre Ridgely, editor of the Cooper County Democrus. They were married at Fayette. She returned home and Elligood went to Texas, stating be would return in a few weeks to join her. Mr. Elligood is a son of Mrs. Stillwell of Hannibal.

The libel suit brought against the Marshal

Mrs. Stillwell of Hannibal.

The libel suit brought against the Marshal Progress by Judge of Probate Wagner was disposed of on demurer. Judge Field of the Sixth Circuit in his opinion says that it is not according to the spirit of American law to hold a newspaper to account for mere imputed motives—such as can be secretained only by giving to the words used a twisted and injurious meaning.

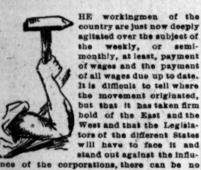
WEEKLY PAY.

The Workingmen Denrand That They Be Given Their Wages Every Saturday.

Monthly Pay Systems Force Them to Contract Debts and Endure Hardships.

The Statutes Only Require Missouri Corporations to Pay Once a Month.

Attempts to Amend the Laws Resisted in the Legislature-Ready Use Found for Their Money as They Make It, and They Demand That They Be Given All the Adantages to Be Derived From Trading Cash - Objections to the Employer Receiving Interest on the Earnings of the Employes - A Discussion of the Merits of Weekly and mi-Monthly Pay Days-The Effect of Waiting a Full Month for Pay-Impossibility of Keeping Out of Debt-One Month's Pay Gone to Pay the Bills of the Preceding Month-A Campaign to Be Made Before the Legislature.



It is a question which appeals to all classes. labor troubles and which may be of more ng classes than the amount of wages paid.

they be given the use of their money as they earn it, and public sentiment at least, whether it is indorsed by the votes of legislators or not, most certainly acknowledges the justice of this demand. What the workingman demands is that he be given

HALF A CHANCE TO KEEP OUT OF DEBT, and that he be allowed the full use of his tiquiarly complained of on all sides, though it as accepted as better than nothing when the workingmen recently endeavored to get a weekly payment law through the Legislature. It was regarded as better than nothing, as it fixed the outside length of time which em-ployers could take to pay their employes

It is doubtful, however, if it is better than nothing, as it recognizes by law one of the greatest hardships, the workingmen say, which can be inflicted upon them.

By it the corporation with hundreds of thousands of dollars of capital has a legal icient capital to employ a doctor if he deands a cash fee, of his wages for a month, in the meantime is compelled to go into debt, doctor will not answer to his call to attend a sistance of a money-lender, who will grind UNDER THE PRESENT LAW

the workingman is frequently compelled to do without two weeks' pay for time without limit as long as he remains in the same em ployment, though he has fully earned it, and is entitled to it.

For instance, a workingman may engage with one of these corporations on March 1. In accepting the employment he must be able to support himself and those depending upon him until April 15, or he must have eredit to live, which is the same thing. In the meantime the money he is earning day after day is earning interest for the corporation, while in contracting debts he is paying high interest to the grocer, the butcher and tradesman generally. April 15 arrives,

thigh interest to the grocer, the butcher and the tradesman generally. April 16 arrives, and he receives his pay for the month of March. It is soon all gone in paying his bills, and he is again without the means of paying cash, and buying his necessaries on a cash basis. He has two weeks wages coming to him, to be sure, but he can't get it, and until he ready has his position and seeks other than the can't get it, and until he ready has he position and seeks other than the ready and that two weeks, though he may work for a life time under this system, and that two weeks, though he may see the time when it would have double its monthly payment is bad enough, but this system, and knowing as well what they owe one certain man at the end of the week is pay. The employers who follow this course and by giving them a larger amount of them and the thirty of the thirty of the week is pay. The employers who follow this course and by giving them a larger amount of them, and take the two weeks, and in larger guantities and thus obtain goods the apper. Some nent may save in this way. The insignity, however, will not—they will debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and in debt two weeks, and take the two weeks, and the proposed of them, and they all want a weekiy, or at least a semil-weekiy, pay day. They may look he had to be a semily of the month's earnings to pay for the two weeks, and take the two weeks, and the proposed them and they all want a weekly or a state of the month's earnings to pay for the two weeks, and the proposed them and the proposed the payment of them, and they all want a weekly or a death of the proposed them and th

very much in earnest in demanding at least semi-monthly payments. Some of them admit that the corporation argument may be correct to this extent, that by receiving two weeks' pay in a lump they can seek bargains and make it last fourteen days, while receiving pay but once in a month they cannot run but three weeks at the most. But admitting this, they generally say they can use the money to better advantage by receiving it avery Saturday night, and from indications they will make a very strong fight for that relief at the first opportunity before the State Legislature, as is being done elsewhere.

for cash, instead of on credit, while his money is being carried around in his boss' pocket. As spot cash always has its influence, the weekly hay also enables him to buy goods cheaper. If all wakes were paid weekly there would be few accounts run, as the workingman would aiways prefer to pay cash and buy wherever he can get what he wants cheapest."

A. L. Brooks, Carpenter: "Put me down as being in favor of the weekly payment plan. I want my money every week, and us carpenters nearly all got it in that way, too. I pity a man who has to wait thirty days for his money, because he is compelled to always run in the t. I am in favor of the weekly payment plan every time, and would be giad to see a change in the statutes which would compel the adoption of such a plan by all employers."

Fred T. Exton, carpenter: "I would like to see every man get his pay by the week, as he

that the men who get paid once a month are the ones who are in debt all the time."

M. March, carpenter: "The weekly system is the only way to pay men for their work, and every employer should be compelled to pay them so often. A man can get along much better if he has the cash to buy things with than if he runs in debt. I am in favor of the proposed change in the statute."

The control of the co

M. F. Woiff, carpenter; "Give the worx-ingman his pay every week. That's what I say, and I should like to see a law made to compel the adoption of such a course. All of the laboring men are in favor of such a law, and if it should be put to a popular vote it

and if it should be put to a popular vote it would sarely pass."

E. Johnson, carpenter: "I believe in giving a man his money every week, and I'd vote for a law to that effect. No man wants to wait a month for his money, and I won't do so. If I can't get paid every week I'll quit, because I have a family to support and can't afford to run in debt. I can always get a job where I can get paid weekly, and that's the way I want to receive my wages. Once a week, you bet."

can get paid weekly, and that's the way I want to receive my wages. Once a week, you bet."

Fredrick Hetz, carpenter: "Give me my money every week and I can keep out of debt. Make me wait a month for my money and I'll be in debt up to my ears. The weekly payment system is the only one for me, and I am in favor of a law to compel it for all labor."

Wm. Kunze, carpenter: "I say give every workingman his wages on Saturday night. That is the only way to pay a workingman he has no capital in the bank to carry him for a month, and he can't keep out of debt unless he has his money weekly. Let the workingmen vote on the new law and see how they whoop her up. Every one of them would vote for it."

S. f. Miles, carpenter: "We all want our pay by the week, and it is unjust for an employer to keep his men waiting for their money for a longer time. I should like to see a law passed to compel the weekly payment of wages for labor."

Julius Zukelmier, carpenter: "Let the workingman have his wages by the week. He ough to have the benefit of his money. He is as much, and more, entitled to its use than his employer, because he earns it. I should like to see than his employer, because he earns it. I should like to see than his employer, because he earns it. I should like to see the oroposed law passed and put into effect. It would be a good thing."

Cabinet Makers.

Henry Aufderheide, cabinet maker, Pranze Furniture Co.: "I get paid every two weeks and find that the system enables me to meet my bills easier than if I was paid weekly. I get my cash in a bunch and can use it to better advantage. I can buy groceries in bulk and save something in that way. Then I can ave a little money for my possible wants for the two weeks following. I find by this way that I am always out of debt, with a little money ahead. The largest gain is in having money to pay cash."

Henry Dochke, mechanic, Prange Furnit-ire Co.: "I am in favor of the semi-monthure Co.; ly plan. I get my money all together, can pay all of my bills just as easy as I could every week. With two weeks' pay in a lump I

pay all of my fills last as any a footing every week. With two weeks' pay in a lump I can buy ail of my groceries for cash for two weeks' ahead, and then have something left, unless it is broken into by druggist and doctor bills."

Herman Meyer, mechanic, same concern: "Give me my money every week and I will pay cash for my groceries, estile all of my obligations, and have something like \$5 or \$4 left. If I wait two weeks I am always in want of money, and by the end of that time use all I have made and possibly have to look to credits to help me out the next two weeks."

Herman Able, mechanic, same concern: "The weekly plan is the best for the mass of the people. With cash every week you can buy goods a third cheaper, keep clear of debts, and keep that money that a creditor would make you pay him for waiting."

Hanry Stuck, mechanic, same concern: "I rather favor the semi-monthly plan of payments. With the money I get at each payments with the money I get at each payment I can spend to advantage in paying cash, as I have my money in bulk, and do not make any more bills than I would with weakly payments. I find that two weeks' pay

Mountain & Southern Railway: "I am paid monthly. I do not see any difference in being paid this way and by being paid by the week. When paid by the week a fellow spends more money foolishly and saves nothing."

Nelson Williams of Texarkana, Tex., who is employed as a brakeman on the International & Great Northers Railroad, and who is here on a visit: "I am paid monthly and I find it extremely difficult to get along without getting into debt. I have a widowed mother to support. When I receive my pay it takes nearly all I make to pay debts contracted. It is extremely difficult to save. By being paid weekly I think persons should be able to keep out of debt." paid this way and by being paid by the week

weekly I think persons should be able to keep out of debt."

Wm. Coke, fireman on the Conlogue Railway: "We are paid every month, say about the 13th, probably earlier. I know from experience that a man is more free from debt when paid by the week than otherwise."

Jno. J. Hare, foreman Carondelet yards; "I receive a salary of \$90 per month, and am paid on the 11th or 12th of each month for the menth preceding. My men receive \$60 per month at the same time and in the same manner. It is my opinion that if we were paid twice a month that it would be of great benefit to us and of but little more trouble to the company."

James O'Brien, teamster, member District

Assembly No. 17: "Wages paid weekly would be one of the greatest blessings to a class of laboring men, and they would look upon the POST-DISPATCH as their guardian angel if it was instrumental in bringing it about. When was instrumental in bringing it about. When a man is paid by the month he must do a credit business at the store, but where he receives his pay every Saturday his wife can go to the cheapest market with dash in her hand and not be compelled to pay two prices at these little corner groceries and stands where she can get credit. In London 1,500 to 2,000 men are paid off in one hour every Saturday, so there can be no excuse about having to hire men and losing time here."

Bobert Clausternon, a teamster, employed by the Carondelst Livery Co.: "I am receiving weekly remittances. Herstofore I have been paid monthly. The former system is much bester for the working class of people."

J. B. Style, laborer, Sommer Bros.' Collar-

works: "Give me my money in weekly pay-ments. I can pay my rent in advance, I don't have to borrow anything, I can buy what I have to borrow anything, I can buy what I need for eash, and the profits that would otherwise be given on the credit system I can put to my own credit."

Joe Hussman, mechanic, Sommer Bros. ocilar-works: "The weekly plan suits me best. When Saturday night comes I can use my money to advantage, and do away with the credit that would be necessary if I nad to wait two weeks or a man invariably has to meet the yoke of credit, and at the end of the mouth he finds his rent, his grocer, his butcher, and other incidents are and at the end of the mouth he finds his rent, his grocer, his butcher, and other incidents in throw a into debt month after month."

Wm. Sommer, mechanic, same concern: "I am in favor of weekly payments. I can meet my bills regularly, and it gives me a chance to profit a little by butjing for cash, and it prevents standing accounts."

John Wassar, mechanic, same concern: "With my pay svery week I canbuy more groceries, meats, etc., for cash, and save the diagram of the control of the

Collar Makers.

pretty but it can not be beautiful, for mere prettiness is not Early Gothic. beauty, which can be found only The Pointed growing out of use or in harmony with use. As a rule, to be a goo

precimen of architecture a structure must proceed upon a plan having an organic unity resulting in a har-monious disposition of parts. Each onstructive part must be organically related to each and all of the others, and whatever of ornament or decoration there is must either spring out of use or must harmonize with the

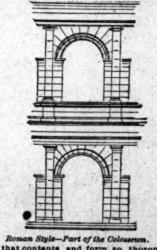


The Greek Style-The Temple of Thesus. original design as conceived and developed in the mind of the architect. The beauty of a outlding is seen in the obvious adaptation of every part to the purpose of the whole, so that where this adaptation, or revelation, is perfect, if any one constructive part were removed the whole structure would collapse. mary or original forms or styles of architect ire from which are deduced all the secondary or derivative styles. These are the Greek, the Roman and the Gothle, or pointed. The principal, in fact the essential disdinction between these primary forms depends upon the method of roofing any

tinction between these primary forms depends upon the method of roofing any space, as a window, or a door or a space between piliars or walls. The Greek roofed with a single stone laid from side to side. The Roman roofed his spaces with round arches, while in the Gothic style spaces are roofed with pointed arches or gables. All other forms are varieties, or variations, of these three, either of one or of a composition and fusion of them. But whatever style may be adopted in any structure it is possible to derive the plan of its construction from one or the other of these primary forms.

In Greece architecture found field for its development in the temple only. No care was bestowed on domestic building, while public buildings other than temples borrowed their architectural character from the temple structure. The Greeks did not value more massiveness by moderate size, simplicity and harmonious proportion of parts.

THE GROUND FLOOR was always the same—a rectangle about twice as long as it was wide, with a collonade either all around or on the narrow side or east front. The roof was supported by columns or pillars—the Dorie the Ionic and the Corinthian. They all represented the same principal of construction differing only in the degree and kind of decoration bestowed. The principal was in all the varieties in the simple one of roof supported by a column and was immediately intelligible. But not withstanding its simplicity, Greek architecture was thoroughly scientific in the disposition of its different members, and while adhering to scientific precision indicated the nature and constructive phase of their art the Greeks devised a series of art forms which fully and with the utmost precision indicated the nature and constructive value of the several parts which in their comrelation indicated the nature and constructly value of the several parts which in their combinations form such a network of varied rela



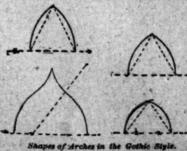
Roman Style—Part of the Colosseum.

tions that contents and form so thoroughly complement one another as to produce a perfect artistic organism. In height the columns were five and a half or six times the diameter at the base, while the intervals between them were on an average one and a half times the diameter. Beginning with the severe simplicity of the Doric, in which ornamentation was at at a minimum, the Greeks proceeded through the lonic to the Corinthian, in which the severity of their logic was relaxed, and developed into a rich and varied freedom of expression and animation of manner.

But as the Greeks confined themselves to this one method of roofing—a horizontal beam resting upon piliars—their architecture was limited to a minimum space, dependant upon the possibilities of the size of the stone and its strength. When, however, it was discovered that wedge-shaped stones could be built into an arch and compactly and solidiy bind together by the tendency of each stone towards its center of gravity.

ARCHITECTURE

took a long step forward. It became possible for the first time by means of the strength and power of resistance, which the arch afforded, to raise edifices of many stories of a solidity unsurpassed even by the Egyptians in their monu-



has been more advantagous to me than getting it weekly. Thave saved more monty too thin I did when I was plad weekly.

An economical workman needs but little and the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay system the best. An economical workman needs but little are continued to the weekly pay and as we a trifle. The weekly pay system the best in the structure of the Different Styles Are—The Bennissance and Queen Anne.

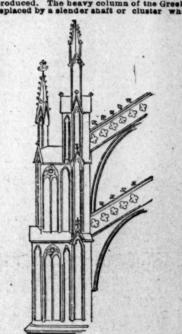
George J. Sands, Jr., carriage blacksmith, employed at J. J. Lang's: "I would prefer a weekly payday, as I always have now. If a man gets his money every week he can always furnish hinself to suit, where if he gets is but once a month he must do without what he weekly payday, as I always have now. If a man gets his money every week he can always furnish hinself to suit, where if he gets is but once a month he must do without what he weekly payday, as I always have now. If a man gets his money every week he can always furnish hinself to suit, where if he gets is but once a month he must do without what he weekly payday, as I always have now. If a man gets his money every week he can always furnish hinself to suit, where if he gets is but once a month he must do without what he weekly payday, as I always have now. If a man gets his money every week he can always furnish hinself to suit, where if he gets is but on the lot of the plant of

had no sesthetic perception, and whatever in his architecture was original was practical and useful.

THE GREEK COLUMN

engrafted on the arch was an imposing decoration only and was no part of the Roman style of architecture. Its removal would not have disturbed the stability of the structure, which was based securely and wholly upon the arch itself.

The third primary form of architecture is the pointed or Gothic. It prevailed almost exclusively in Europe from the middle of the twelfth century to the revival of classic architecture in the sixteenth. Its origin has never been clearly ascertained, but as it sprang up all over Europe just after the first crusade it is believed to have been brought from the East by the crusaders. The term Gothic was at first applied as a term of reproach to every form of architecture which existed from the decline of the classic styles of architecture ever invented. The Gothic is counted by Ruskin superior to every other siyle of architecture. The chief characterizes of the Gothic are the predominance of the pointed arch and the subserving and subordination of all other parts to this chief feature, the tendency through the whole composition to the predominance and prolongation of vertical lines, and the absence of the columns of classical architectures. Everything points upward. The eye follows vertical lines to the point of the highest arch in which all other features culminate. At first the arch was based upon an obtuse angled triangle, as the builder acquired mastery over his form it grew successively to an equilatoral and an acute triangle, and through the whole period numberless varieties of the form were produced. The heavy column of the Greek is replaced by a slender shaft or cluster which

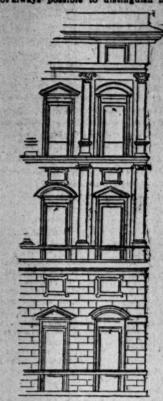


Battress in Cologne Cathedral, Gothic,

mounts upward as if aspiring to heaven. It is essentially a Christian form—expression of the freedom of spirit

The bars and tracery style, the first in point time, are the Byzantine or Romanesque. The former is a style of architecture developed during the fourth or fifth century from the Roman. An almost universal feature of this form is the incrustation of brick or rough stone work with more precious materials. Spaces left void of architectural features were made interesting by surface ornament stuck on with little or no structural propriety. These ornaments were usually of poilshed marble or of soulpture confined in the main to vegetable and geometric designs of clearly cut outline, Mosales wrought in a ground of gold or of positive color are also introduced with great profusion. The leading form of construction was the round arch, the circle, the crose and the dome. The principle was the Roman made barbarle by ornament. The Romanesque is a general and rather vague term applied to the style prevailing in Western Europe from the fifth to the tweith centuries. It is characterized by a pretty close imitation of the Romanesque the Roman form became dominated by the Gothic spirit and vertical lines and various other features peculiar to the Gothic were introduced. But neither the Romanesque nor the Byzantine, purely imita-





Modern Roman Style-Palace in Geno

these subordinate forms. In England the Jacobean,

QUEEN ANNE and kindred so-called styles are merely eccentric atreams flowing from the main channel of Renaissance development. It cannot be said that they have any distinctive features or that they are anything more than capricious grafts on the original Renaissance forms. The Queen Anne is described as not a chemical fusion of the primary elements but a mechanical mixture. It is not possible to describe this style because there is no principle of design which dominates its structure. The substitution of the primary elements but a mechanical mixture. It is not possible to describe this style because there is no principle of design which dominates its structure. The word Baroque means old, bizarre, corrupt and fantastic. It is applied to the fashion of decoration prevalent during the eighteenth century. It is distinguished by its clumsy forms particularly in church architecture, and its contorted ornamentation made up in great part of meaningless and inorganic shell work. The word is often use interchangeably with Recocco, but the latter is preferably reserved for ornament of the same period, particularly in France, which though evercharged still retained computational and artistic quality. Baroque implies the presence of ugly and repelant qualities, But the Roccece je little better. The best examples we have of it are meaningless assemblages of strolls and conventional shell work wrought into all sorts of indescribable shapes and entirely without expression. So little character is there in these two styles that the words are often applied in contempt to anything bad or tasteless in decorative art.

Sale.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats as low as 49c Finest Tailor-made \$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits and Overcoats at \$4.95. GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

THE SANDERS CLAIM.

One of the Richest Mines in the North Carolina Gold Fields.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATTOON, Ill., Feb. 15.—Capt. J. L. Kirk has returned to the vicinity of Mattoon to visit his family, after an absence of four months in the North Carolina gold fields, and is showing his friends about two pounds of very rich samples taken from the Sanders claim, which is located on the Uwharle River, a tributary of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles upright stone bars, called mullions. These bars are connected together at the top by peinted arches, all being contained within the large arch of the window. In the opening thus made circular or other figures were introduced into the stone tracery, and these were filled with trefolls, quatrefolls and other richer forms.

The bars and tracery style, the first in point time, are the Byzantine or Romanesque. The former is a style of architecture developed to read about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. This find was purchased results of the Pee Dee, and about twenty-five miles from a railroad. The first in point and the pee Pee Pee Pee Pee Pee P to fully develop the lode. It was originally gwned by Teed Sanders, who discovered it one day while hunting turkeys in the Quarts Monntain. Samples of wall rock sent to the Government assayer at Washington, D. C., show from 36.50 to 530 of gold per ton, and there is a seam in the mine so far as it is developed—now but twenty-one feet deep—which is almost a of an inch pure gold. This seam has continued regularly as they followed it into the lode, and there are fifteen seams and smaller veins in a stretch of tweive feet.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats as flow Finess Tailor-made \$7, \$8 and \$9 Su Overcoats at \$4.95. GLOBB, 705 to 713 Fran

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparci.
Masdoutan, Ill., Feb. 15.—The conson was the Turners' annual aball, held at the Central Turner.

WOMEN VS. WHISKY.

How the Ladies of Lathrop, Mo., Put Down "Red Liquor."

Graphic Details of the Temperance Crusade in the Little Town.

Put to Work-Liquor Peured Inte ed to Chop Billiard Tables Into Kinlling Wood-Ludierous Incidents of the prising-Pen Pictures of the Women-

ATHROP, Mo., Feb. 15. - Never, since sade inOhio have wome taken such aggressive setion against liquor selling as they did a Lathrop on the 7th of February. At Washingthe women who met to pray over the liquo: question adjourned to - sought the keepers, with tears and prayers, to quit the business. They offered no violence. Out of their movements rew the National Women's Christian Tem

it was not a prayer-meeting affair. The wo-men met and prayed first, but at once went on the warpath, determined to offer two alter-natives to the unlicensed saloon-keepers the town-they must quit the iness and ship their goods out of town at or submit to the destruction of their such bold and complete work of a mob has seldom been seen in this country. Lathrop is one of the three large towns of Clinton County. Plattsburg, the county seat, is six miles distant; Cameron, an important business center, is ten miles distant. Lathrop is at the junction of the Hannibal & St. Jöe and the St. Joe branch of the Santa Fe line. It is thirty-eight miles from Ransas City and St. tural country. The population is 2,000.



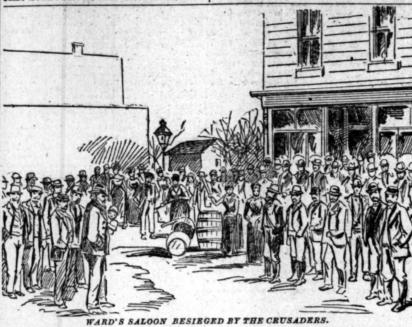
for several years. Lathrop has not had a li-censed saloon for fifteen years. Lathrop is used to thrilling scenes. The James boys octhe roaring lions of that region. They were raised on a farm fifteen miles distant, where their mother, Mrs. Samuels, still resides. If ever women held absolute sway in any community they hold it to-day in Lathrop.
"What will they do next?" is the question of greatest interest. Plattsburg is in daily ex-pectation of a visit from the bold whisky destroyers, while Cameron sits waiting for the same aggressive daughters of Eve. The county was among the first to adopt the local option law, hence there has been no au-thority to grant liquor licenses. Since Sep-tember last two saloons have been operated on the principal street close to the Post-effice and Mayor's office and about a block from the depot. Thos. Ward had one on the south side of the street in the Odd Fellows' building. The front room he used for a billiard hall, the back room for a barroom. Thos. Akoff has been the manager of the place. All prosecutions for illegal liquor selling there have been directed against him. He is at present under indictment on seven charges. Ward does not live at Lathrop. He is Marshal of the new town of Birmingham. Directly opposite Ward's place is the Famons Restaurant, kept by A. J. Carroll. It has been the most offensive of the two saloons. The town officers have been running in Akoff and Carroll once a month regularly, permitting them to plead guilty and pay a fine of \$10 and costs, amounting to \$18 for each place monthly. The costs have been divided, the Mayor getting \$2, the Maron the principal street close to the Post-office



called he found a pretty, lively, well-dressed little woman sitting in her parlor surrounded by her young children. She said:

"Mrs. Brooks, whose husband was stabbed in the Carrol joint, is my neighbor, ilving just back of me. I had another neighbor who had

on as the half frightened, timid, silent, but determined army of crusaders marched along. When they roached the corner near the saloons and in front of the Mayor's office, the Mayor, Prosecuting Attorney, Marshal and others were engaged in the hearing of a case against young Cross, son of the Prosecuting Attorney, for cursing the Baptist preacher on the street a few hours before. The effect of the procession on the town officers is best told by Mayor John R. Green, a tall, heavy built, ex-Kentuckian: Said he: "I had had an intimation that the raid would be attempted, but I took no steps to prevent it. I didn't think they would try it. When they marched up the street I was in my office trying a case. I saw the crowd on the streets and saw the women, but I didn't specified up the atrick want to see the raid. I'm like a good many men who go into a saloon to get a drink, and don't see the man sell it. I didn't want to see 'em do it. I didn't want to see 'em do it. I did no go out and command the peace. Had I don't think my life or that of any other man you'd have been safe in an effort to prevent the mob. I was not alraid of the women, but of the influence they might



have been furnishing milk and bread all winter to another family suffering in the same world a man would follow straight into h—il way. When my husband told me what Mrs. Brooks had said 'to Mrs. McKee was so interested in it I could not sleep. I decided to see some of the ladies next day. I said to my husband that if I could get twenty-five woman to go with me, we would help Mrs. Brooks close up the saloon. I went to Mrs. Carmichael, who is the wife of the Parties of the Reprint Church for I wanted to

have been furnishing milk and bread all winter to another family suffering in the same way. When my husband told me what Mrs. Brooks had said to Mrs. McKee was so interested in it I could not sleep. I decided to see some of the ladies next day. I said to my husband that if I could get twenty-five woman to go with me, we would help Mrs. Brooks close up the saloon. I went to Mrs. Carmichael, who is the wife of the pastor of the Baptist Church, for I wanted to get the preachers wives in it. After a little parleying with her she consented to join me. We next called on Mrs. Smith, the Methodist preacher's wife, and she joined. Then we got Mrs. Ewing. We all worked it up. Mrs. Carmichael and I followed the matter all day and had secured the co-operation of quite a number of other laddes. The next morning we went to 'Squire Burke and he drew up a paper for the ladies to sign. Here it is:

We, the undersigned women of the city of Lath-

Burke and he draw up a paper for the ladies to sign. Here it is:

We, the undersigned women of the city of Lathrop, do hereby enter into an agreement to form ourselves into an organization for the purpose of the draw of the city of Lathrop, do hereby enter into an agreement to form ourselves into an organization for the purpose of the draw of the control of the control of the control of the city peaks which are now infesting and scandalizing the fair name of our otherwise beautiful and peaceful little city. We bind ourselves together as a band of Christian women to use every possible means to break up these dens of infamy, iniquity and corruption; that we will stand by and faithful be to each other in the discharge of this important duty with Christian cheerfulness and fidelity. (signed by)
Mrs. Julia A. Brooks, Mrs. J. F. Bacon, Mrs. E. G. Kunney, Mrs. W. K. Maret, Mrs. F. Goff, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Boring, Mrs. J. L. Carmichael, Mrs. W. A. Boring, Mrs. J. L. Carmichael, Mrs. W. W. Beed, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Mrs. Shrewsbury, Mrs. T. F. Soaton, Mrs. T. F. T. M. Douglass, Mrs. C. Poston, Mrs. J. T. Parshall, Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. Chen, Mrs. J. Armistrong, Mrs. J. S. Stuckey, Mrs. H. M. Freeman, Mrs. D. S. Brilbart, Mrs. M. J. Payne, Mrs. N. M. Perry, Mrs. N. Monday, Mrs. J.



Mrs. Mollie O'Bryen. Mrs. Mollie O'Bryen.

S. Smith, Mrs. J.A. Boring, Mrs. J. Fagin, Mrs. O. B. Sweat, Mrs. Dr. Robertson, Mrs. John Gearbart, Mrs. Ira Ecton, Mrs. A. A. Basket, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. E. MoNair, Mrs. L. J. Ralls, Mrs. G. M. Brewer, Mrs. J. W. Keed, Mrs. John Duggar, Mrs. C. A. Ewing, Mrs. J. W. Keed, Mrs. John Duggar, Mrs. C. A. Ewing, Mrs. J. W. Keed, Mrs. J. Ryman, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. W. C. H. Swooderson, Mrs. J. Ryman, Mrs. H. Heek, Mrs. F. M. Shott, Mrs. J. R. Green, Mrs. W. N. Waers, Mrs. Bohart, Mrs. W. Z. Thompson, Mrs. Fannie Roberts, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Seaton, Mrs. Fannie Roberts, Mrs. Bessie Ellwood, Mrs. Laur, Fannie Roberts, Mrs. Bessie Ellwood, Mrs. Laur, Mrs. Lou Rickette, Mrs. Ella Fagin, Mrs. Sallie Maupin, Mrs. Mattie Lord, Mrs. Maggie Baskot, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Green.

"Mrs. Carmiclosael and I," she continued.

Summers, Mrs. Jennie Lord, Mrs. Fannie Ricketts, Mrs. Lor Ricketts, Mrs. Ella Fagin, Mrs. Sallie Maupin, Mrs. Mattie Lord, Mrs. Maggie Basket, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Green.

"Mrs. Carmichael and I," she continued, "took it around all day Wednesday. Many iadies signed it. First day we got about twenty-flye names. On Thursday Mrs. Lord helped me. We had fifty-three names when we quit Thursday. The first meeting of the ladies nad been decided upon. It was to be held in a church, but some were afraid the church might be burned down if the meeting was held there. So it was held at my house. We had eighty-five names up to the time of the first meeting."

Excitement ran high on Thursday before the raid. The ladies had taken legal advice; had seen the Marshal and had an understanding with him; had seen the banker and others, but to none of these had they made known their real purpose.

On Friday, the 7th Inst., at 20 clock, the ladies of Lathrop, dressed in their usual streets costumes, seemed, as if by common consent, to be emerging from their homes for some great occasion. The little cottage of Mrs. Maret, in the center of the town, was the place of rendexavous. The binshing little woman was stormed by crusaders. When Mrs. Carmichael cailed the meeting to order there was a moment of silence. Mrs. Smith said a prayer; the ladies drew their handkerchiefs and wiped away afew tears that would not be suppressed. Then Mrs. Perry prayed. These preliminaries over the crowd became more anxious and nervous, "What are we going to do?" naked a chorus of voices. On no. les'e go now," came from a dozen mouths at once. Before a move was made the Fresident had managed to have a programme of battle agreed upon. I acommittee of two ladies for each sainon and each drug store, with flushed ince and earnest manner, protested against any immediate action. Said she: "The streets are full of men, and every body is excited. We had better wait." 'No, no. no; les'e go now," came from a dozen mouths at once. Before a move was made the Freedom

Ward's back room there was so much more ilquor than I expected to see that I was astounded. It was much worse than any of us had imagined. I was among the first to get in after the door was crushed in. I don't know who broke in the door. When we walked in we found Ward's coat and hat and the gambling things coat and hat and the gambling things (billiards) just as they left them. The men who were inside came out into the back room. The door to that room was locked, but it was broken open with a chair by Mirs. Saille Bohart—and we found ourselves in the devil's den. We smashed bottles, jugz and glasses. All grabbed for them and we hastened them out to the front. Mrs. Johnson seemed to understood just how to break up the bottles, She took them and broke one with the other. We had no hatchet, ax or anything, but when we got ready these things turned up somehow. Some one kept whispering to me, 'The whisky is in an adjoining room.' I didn't know then what was meant, but did afterwards, when we found four barrels of whisky next door. When we went across to Carroil's and he wouldn't consent to quit we walked into the back room, found the liquor and destroyed it. We searched the whole house, upstairs and down. We found the tables and cards of the gamblers upstairs. It was a very nasty place, and we found everything in it. We examined the



Mrs. Pashell.

prescription files at the drug stores and found but little liquor at either piace, not more than a usual and moderate stock. We made no attack on the drugsists. We had learned of four barrels of liquor at Ward's which we had missed, and we then took up our march again to that place. We put so boy in the window in the rear of the warchouse next to Ward's saloon. We got the windows down from the top. It was nearly night then. The boy opened the door and we went in. Ward came in and told us the whisky was not his; that it was in his charge to be shipped to St. Joseph. We then told him that if he would sign an agreement to take the liquor away, remove hts billiard tables and not again enter the business we would not disturb him further. He agreed. Saveral of us started with him to the bank to have the papers signed and acknowledged before a notary. On the way Ward met Mr. Tip Bedford and Mr. Douglass. Bedford told him to sign nothing. We went on to the bank and watted a few moments for him. He didn't come. We saw no more of him. We had left the other ladies to guard the whisky. Mrs. O'Bryan was in charge of it. When we returned and told them that Ward would not sign the papers they began rolling out the barrels. The papers they began rolling out the barrels. The papers they began rolling out the barrels. She says: "When I heard the ladies outside say, 'Roll roll out the barrels,' I took up one and turned it on and, and set it a rolling till it went out the front door, I rolled out three barrels of it. Mrs. Parachall rolled out one. They were full barrels of them. As



Mirs. Parshall said: "I was the first woman to sign the paper. Mrs. Henderson and I west after the Marshalt to help us get into the scioon. While we were gone the door was broken in. I was the first to enter the back room, and I found the liquor back of a small counter. I said, 'Here it is in botties, 'Ings and everything. The women rushed in and in aminute all the liquor was in their hands. They carried it out to the front, broke in everything and poured the liquor into the gutter. It was done with a rush. Then we fell in line again and marched straght across and go the liquor into the gutter. It was done with a rush. Then we fell in line again and marched straght across the liquor of the business and go into something eise. He asked, 'Who is at the lead of this thing?' He went to writh a sand took down names. He asked, also, 'Was will pay the damages for this?' He offered to quil it we would pay for his stock on hand and pay off the fines on all indicates and costroyed it. There was a boar and costroyed it. There was a boar and costroyed it. There was a boar sho betsied beer. We broke it up. This was and costroyed it. There was a boar sho for the branch of t



about 5 o'clock. Of that visit he said:
"When I saw they were going to break into
the warehouse where the four barrels of
whisky were stored I told them the goods
were not mine, that they had been turned
over to me to be shipped the
next day. A team was already there
to take them away. I agreed to give
bond that I would take the goods away. Some
of the men in the crowd kept shouting:
"Break them! break them!" Then the ladies
pried open a window, put a boy in, and he
opened the door. They rolled out the barrels, ending them up and rolling them
through the building and out the front door.
where the heads were promptly knocked in.
I waiked off and saw no more of the crusade.
The ladies talked again about chopping up the
tables, and wanted me to move them that
night, but I couldn't.

"The goods hadn't been for paid and I have
to account for them. They were from a St. Joe
firm. I was going to ship the goods back because I was straid I would have to pay for
them. Whatever induce was sold was sold by
Akoff in the back room, without my authority
or consent. Seven indictments had been
found against him and he was under bond. I
knew he was selling liquor, but paid
no particular attention to it. So
I got my rent I wasn't looking
after that. I'm in no hurry to prosecute at anybody. I have filed my affidavit and am ready
to prosecute at any time."
Many interesting points are brought out in Mrs. J. L. Smith.

the prosecuting attorney, said he would prosecute us. He had followed us all around. He was very angry and looked it."

Mrs. Smith: "I had the honor of leading that mob up the street. Mrs. Kinney and I walked side by side, and we were, and are proud of it. We were spokesmen for the crowd. The understanding was that two women were to do the talking at each place, but, you know, the worken couldn't walt. They all had to talk at once. We are sorry it had to be done, but we are glad we did it."

Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Marst and other ladies were together at Mrs. Maret's when the Post-Disparch reporter asked them how they felt over the matter. They said: "We now stand on the same ground. We will keep whisky out of this town if we have to pour it all into the gutter. The women of Lathrop are a unit on this matter,"

It is the general testimony of all of the la-

ler."

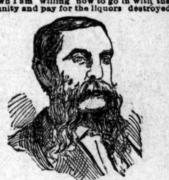
It is the general testimony of all of the ladies and of citizens who witnessed the whole crusade that there was nothing boister ous or noisy about the whole proceeding. The ladies were quiet and determined in their work and the crowds were good-natured and quiet. The town was crowded on Saturday with farmers from the surrounding country, and there was really more excitement then than before. On last Sunday all of the preachers indorsed the women, and on Monday a great mass meeting at the Opera-house, passed strong resolutions indorsing the work of the women.

When the women were arranging the reid, and after it was over, they sought promise of



suppressed and always felt that it ought to be done by the constituted authorities. It had been done before, and we all thought it could be and ought to be done says and several saloons have been closed up here by law very promptly. There have been no licensed saloons here for years. The opposition for such things has always been great. While no public meeting had been held the people had been talking on the streets, and many seemed deenly grieved by the presence of the open saloons. Mrs. Wallace Maret said to me: "We propose to go up there and tell thous fellows that we want their business stopped and give them time to close up and take their whisky out of town. I told her of course I would stand up to the ladies in this. I also told the ladies that if the liquor-sellers said they have obligations to pay rent and can't leave, I am ready to assist in paying their rent if they will go; and if they will agree to roil the whisky out into the street and destroy it I am willing to belp pay for it, provided they quit the business. I also said:

"Now you ladies must not be basty and must not do anything rash. As a citizen of this town I sm willing now to go in with the community and pay for the liquors destroyed



Marshal Parschall stated to the Post-DisParch that he had been offered \$3 a month
Farch that he had been offered \$3 a month
Farch that he had been offered \$3 a month
Farch that he had been offered \$3 a month
from the saloons to keep his mouth shat and
\$200 to resign. Mayor Green said the ladies
will be prosecuted, doubtless, but not before
the town court.

Rev. J. M. O'Bryen and the local pastors
are all thoroughly indorsing the action of the
ladies. Mr. O'Bryen was the Chairman of
the mass-meeting held last Monday, and
also presided at the public meetings
held Wednesday and Thursday nights. The
orusaders are now arranging plans to organize the ladies of Cameron, Plattaburg, Liberty
and Richmond, for a similar movement
against unlicensed dires in those towns.
Many other towns in that portion of the State
expect to join the movement.

Marshal Parschall said yesterday: "These
fellows won't prosecute anybody. They
know that whenever they go into court with
this thing I will have 200 cases against them,
and will make it cost them much more than
the liquors they jost. There won't be any
prosecution. There are not fifteen men in
town who would give them aid."

President Shinn of the Farmers & Traders'
Bank said: "I think the business men generally of the community will stand by the
women and see that they have fair play, that
they are not hurt over this affair. I regret
that it occurred, but I'm a temperance man."

Exquire Burke, an old magistrate of the
community, said: "Three-tourths of the
community, said: "Three-tourths of the
community and: "Three-tourths of the
community said: "Three-tourths of the
community and: "Three-tourths of the
communi

The War to Go On,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. LATHEOP, Mo., Feb. 15.—The citizens of Lathrop R. Mo., Feb. 15.—The citizens of Lathrop have arranged to have the crusaders visit Plattsburg, Cameron and Liberty, where public meetings will be held to explain and defend the crusade of last week. Speakers will be selected from the crusaders to attend these meetings. Ben Deering and Rev. J. M. O'Bryen have been engaged to conduct the movement. The programme is not yet arranged as to detail. The first meetings will be held at Plattsburg. So many things have been said by persons who are not familiar with the facts that Mr. Jones of the Lathrop Bank and other citizens have determined on this plan of campaign to defend the women. All of the preachers at Cameron have agreed to preach in defense of the crusade to-morrow. There is no fear of trouble here unless the salconkeepars attempt to sell liquor again.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

There are nervous women and women of nerve. It was one of the latter to whom this item refers. She attended a prayer-meeting last evening, and in the mides of the services a mouse made its way across the room and crawled up her clothing. Did she swoon or scream or go into hysterics, or do any other ridiculous thing? Not she. Adroitiy passing her hand down over her dress, she located the little "varmint" and held him fast till the prayer then being offered had reached its final amen, when she quietly and deliberately retired to the adjoining room, and with the assistance of the janitor despatched the sly intruder. But as we said at the beginning—there are nervous women and women of nerve—and here is where the funniest part of this fram counse is. When she had returned to the prayer-room, and the meeting had doeed. In rollating her savesture, of which all had been integrated to the results and doeed. In rollating her savesture, of which all had been integrated to the prayer-room, and the meeting had doeed.

HERE used to be eupboard in the lis-tie back parlor at grandmother's. In grandmother's. In order to reach them I had to wait until grandmother had gone calling, then rummage in the drawer of the parier table for the door, then climb on a claw-footed chair up-holstered in black haircloth, selze the ancient

dust-covered numbers and greedily turn their pages with one eye on the elm-shaded village pages with one eye on the elm-shaded village street, seen through the upper panes of the window, and one hand grasping the door casing to steady me on my slippery footing. The hoard consisted mostly of early numbers of Godey's Lady's Book, and I revelled in stories of "Dress, the Wearer," "Thress, the Maker," and other innocuous weak tea tales, mildly flavored with antiquity and thus interesting. Yesterday I came across one of teresting. Yesterday I came across one of those same old volumes dated 1850 and fell at once and helplessly beneath the old spell. There were "The Constant," "The Coquet," "Memory," "The Chieftan's Daughter" and

"Memory," "The Chieftan's Daughter" and other awest and sentimental dames and damesels whose picture faces had only alept, not died, in my memory. Their sloping shoulders and their smiling insipidity brought back the scent of apple blossoms and the droning of bees just outside the door.

Quickly turning the pages, I came on an old favorite, a colored frontispiece, over which I spend many an idle hour. It is a fashion

evening gowns. One of them is seated at a plano, the other stands at her side. There is a doorway behind them, and I used to puzzle my childieh intellect wondering how with their spreading crinoline either could pass through. Must they not strum there forever, imprisoned in gentle melancholy?

The standing young woman is a shimmer with rose-colored silk, the voluminous breadths of which fill all the foreground. The description of the plate says that her skirt is "in two compartments." and when I examine it I am inclined to believe that this means she wears an overskirt, but this piece of drapery is very short, very full, and of exactiy the same length all around. It is not looped or caught up in any fashion, but seems to be SLASHED AT REGULAR INTERVALS, says ix times in its circumference, and to have narrow but very full puided ruches of silk to edge the cuttings. These ruches are caught at the top, just below the waist line, by small bows of very wide ribbon, from which hang long and very stiff all around. It is bordered by ten puffed ruches of silk, which are set close together and reach nearly half way to the waist line. From under these flounces peeps one pointed white satin silpper, abnormally small. The gown the description calls a "striking novelty." The waist comes down in a deep, stiff point, and I judge that it is laced behind. It is ent decoiter, not so low as it would have been twenty years earlier and yet somehow it looks lower because the shoulders comedow with a frop so pronounced that they seem to be one with the arms, and the dress having no secure support appears constantly about to fail. There is a berthe of Honiton ince en point and a peculiar ornament which looks like veryet leaves with a bunch of cherries planted squarely on the bosom. The steeves are little round puffs of silk not unlike those now wora.



Walking Costume in 1884.

The hands are as unnaturally small as the feet and cased in one-button white kid gloves. The arm is left bare. The hair is combed in puffs down over the ears and done low behind with a large bunch of the drooping cherries touching the neck and right aboulder. The lady looks mildly reflective and as if on small provocation she would faint away. It used to be a freakish notice of mine that she was in the low with the brother of the other young woman and that he had failed to come to the party to hear her sing that evening.

This other young woman is dressed in what the description calls "a simpler, but at the same time sayish dress of white craps." There are nine narrow flounces about the skire of it, and the berthe is flounced in the same fashion.

THE BODICE IS POINTED,
and she wears a corsage bouquet of white flowers and small shining green leaves. Her hair is dressed in a Greek twist and is puffed over the ears. She has a wreath of leaves not unlike a fliet crossing it above the forehead and tied with velvet ribbons behind. She wears two bracelets on each arm and looks as her melancholy friend with billosophic compassion;

Nobody could say that the gowns of a generation ago were in any respect picturesque, or presented the first element of artistic beauty. The same conventionality appears in dress, art and architecture. Another colored plate, which shows the couldoor toilet of women in the year of trace 1864, has for me the face of an old friend. It shows two ladies atsanding against an iron fence, the fonce, so it used to please me to locate it, which surrounds the old Tremont strest, Boston, burrying ground. I have no idea why I chose for them a place so fall of reminiscences of mortality in which to pose in their new costumes, unless it be that the sweet and sicky I anguor which the book represents as the correct feminine supression naturally suggested its own appropriate background.

One promenader wears a walking dress of deep violet color. Her hoops are large and she dazzies th





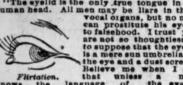
ple must prepare to look like horrors. No cate figure should be arrayed in large pat-

[Copyright.]

flow He Happened to Let It Grow by a Little Girl's Advice.



Revence of a Chillisopher-Terrible
Revence of a Chillisopher-Terrible
Revence of a Chillisopher-Terrible
Revence of a Chillisopher of the Boot wrote a line that suggests, although it was not to be compared to the control of the con



why, you will bear the most ignorant man decry another because "he never looks you in the eye," When any man, I don't care who he is, has a servant under examination, and that servant makes the slightest effort to hide his eyes as he answers the questions put to him you will hear the master cry. "Look me in the eye, you rogue!" All sorts of people who never gave a moment's thoughtful study to the eye, you rogue!" All sorts of people who never gave a moment's thoughtful study to the eye, you rogue!" All sorts of people who never gave a moment's thoughtful study to the eye, you rogue!" All sorts of people who never gave a moment's thoughtful study to the eye, you rogue!" All sorts of people who never gave a moment's thoughtful study to the eye when they won't listen to the tongue. Everybody knows the brain can think one thing and the tongue sbeak the contrary. Sometimes a man will be speaking to you, and you will discover by his eye that he is not thinking of the subject which his tongue is discussing of the subject which his tongue is discussing of the subject which his tongue is discussing the hinking of a new toy or game. A friend will come to you smiling and greet you cheerly, but you will look in his are, and, heedless of his talk ask: "What's the matter? Something is troubling you?"

When I hear careless people say that such and such a man has a good face or a bad face, as the case may be, I mentally correct them and substitute the eyelld for the face, for the eyelld for the face, and the outlin 'It is all in your eye?'

feet.
What is the great horror in the death chamber? It is the open, staring eye, and the first duty to the dead is to
Close up his eyes and draw the curiains close.

The strange beauty of the cold marble face is a comfort to the bereaved, and kisses are rained upon the still, pulseless lips, but the eye must be bid. Why? Simply because it was in the eye that the departed dwelt and going, he left it deserted and uncanny. Truly it was

I have asked soldlers what was the most terrible aspect of a battle, and when pressed they have all agreed that it was not the torn bodies, the cosing blood, the whiszing lead, but the death stare in the eyes of the slain.

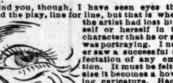
TONGUES MAY LIE, BUT THE EYES NEVER

CAN.

It is the Mirror of the Brain—How to Tell
Whether a Woman Is Is Love—Curious
Researches of a Philosopher—Terrible
Revenge of a Girl With Brown Eyes.

It is the Mirror of the Brain—How to Tell
Whether a Woman Is Is Love—Curious
Researches of a Philosopher—Terrible
Revenge of a Girl With Brown Eyes.

"I ERE she comes;
I've found it at
liast," said my friend, the
philosopher of the Boston
Globe, in an excited whisper
as we were walking along



Than twenty of their swords!

But it is his last chance until he humbles himself at her feet. He must catch the first giance, for she will not give him a second until she says yes, and that delay would entail months of restless anxiety and fluctuating hopes and fears.

It is all over

In the twinking of an eye. Afterwards her eye will never meet yours until each has confessed a love for the other. Not until the young man has capitulated will her eyes saily forth from the barricade of drooping lashes.

The fringed curtain of the eye.

The fringed curtain of the eye.

He may sometimes be transported by a bit of rushing color in her cheek, which is beyond her control, and, unless she is very strong, the upper lip may tremblingly tell a tale on its fair mistress, but not a glimpse shall he have of

The light that lies Meanwhile she knows to an exactness just what his feelings are towards her, because before her unmasked are his

Love darting eyes. After his agony is over and her triumph se-cured their eyes will quickly rivet themselves pon one another. Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again

Some faithful old lord and master wrote long Ample that in her husband's eye looks lovely—
The truest mirror that an honest wife can see her beauty in.

But our first experience with a woman's eye is received in our mother's arms, who re-

Heaven in her eye.

Rome day we get into trouble. To whom do we go? Not to the father, whose knowledge of man's world and its temptations ought to insure us meroy at his hands. Yet, we cannot face him, with his Unforgiving eye and damned, disinheriting counten

Sheridan wrote something like that, and it is a life-size portrait of the father's face, as we fancy it, when some troublous guilt is weighing us down. We want sympathy then and not correction.

To the mother, then, we go, confident of her tender emotions and hungry for the pity that is certain to beam upon us.

Oh. that eye was in itself a soul!

I have saked notices what was the most terrible aspect of a battle, and when pressed they have all agreed that it was not the torn boddes, the coosing blood, the whisting lead, "But how comes the eye by this pre-emission." The two comes the coosing blood, the whisting lead, "But how comes the eye by this pre-emission." The synthetic standard was a standard at the control of the lid. It is to the brain which acts the nerves, and the analysis of the control of the lid. Allering and annual standard was a standard affect these nerves, but each differently from the control of the lid. It is to the brain which acts the nerves, and the lights and acunds affect these nerves, but each differently from the control of the lid. It is to the brain which acts the nerves, and the lights and acunds affect these nerves, but each differently from the control of the lid. The brain has had time to compression by these nerves to the brain has had time to compression by these nerves to the brain has had time to compression by these nerves to the brain has already spoken, and if you have read its appeal you will not heed the sound of the has already spoken, and if you have read its appeal you will not heed the sound of the lid. After a more than an hour's palaver from the throat. But you must look quick and sharp.

Alsa how little can a moment show of an eye where feeling plays.

Alsa how little can a moment show of the comment is a speed you will not heed the sound of the lid. After a time one can make the eye discovered to moment the tone of the lid. After a time one can make the eye discovered to moment the control of the lid. After a time one can make the eye discovered to moment the sound of the lid. After a time one can make the eye discovered to the comment of the lid. After a time one can make the eye discovered to the comment of the lid. After a time one can make the eye lid of the lid. After a time one can make the eye lid of the lid. After a time one can make the eye lid of the lid. After a time one can make the eye lid of

BORDIGHERA'S PRIDE.

BRANCHES FOR PALM SUNDAY.

nature, everybody he meets will delight to bask in his gleaming eye. It serves the selfish purpose of some men, however, to cultivate a blank ness of expression. Napoleon achieved this more nearly than any other historical character. In common life we hear of men with good poker faces. They have schooled themselves to hold the eyelid still whenever they wish so hide their thoughts. Such men never affect an expression. They are too smart for that; they simply try to defeat all expression. I have known men quick enough to shut their eyes when surprised. After they had overcome the first sensation they would open their eyes and look as it nothing had happened.

The best expression is that of veneration—looking up. The more a man looks up the bester the expression of his eyes. The pure, fearless man soars like an eagle, while the base and unworthy man carries his eye on the ground—the lid so low that you cannot see any expression. All beautiful up, all bad down is a rule. The lowered eyelid is an unerring index of something wrong, concealment or shume.

A long eyeiash and a dark eye strengthen the expression. The only assistant that the eyelid has for every-day expression is the upper lip. The lower lip never comes into play except in great agony.

Well, well; the sun has gone down on our long talk, and we must go. So here endeth, my triend, the first lesson in the most interesting and useful course of study that I have ever entered. Never forget to

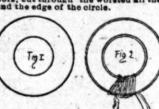
Bear welcome in your eye. Three Days Longer, Globe Shevel 'Em Out

Men's Overcoats as low as 199c. Men's Cassimere Suits as low as \$2.45. Finest Baltimore Tailor-made \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats at GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. HAIRPIN RECEIVER.

Pretty One Made in the Form of a Cali-

fornia Orange. Cut two rounds of stiff pasteboard according to Fig. 1, making each circle five inches in diameter, then cut a round hole, two and one-eighth inches in diameter, out of the center of each circle, forming two rings ex-

Have ready two ounces of orange-colored vorsted, and holding the two rings together with one hand, wind the worsted closely over and through the cardboard rings with the other hand (Fig. 2), says the *Fouths' Companion*. Keep winding evenly, until the hole is en-tirely filled up; then with a very sharp pair of scissors, cut through the worsted all the way around the edge of the circle.



Insert a strong string between the card-board rings and around the center of the worsted, tie the worsted as tight as possible with the string.

This dond, slip one end of a slender wire ten



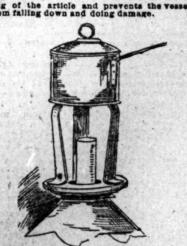
Fig. S. evenly all leaves.

These are made of half a yard of light grassgreen satin ribbon and half a yard of a darker
shade of ribbon sewed together and tied
around the stem and through the loop of the
stem as seen in the illustration. The ribbon
should hide the end of the stem where it
twists around the main stem to form the
loop. The orange can be hung by the loop
and its resemblance to the real fruit will be
striking.

Free Gifts. With the framing of all pictures or all sales to the amount of \$1 and upward we will give one largest size easel, six feet high, made of best oak, white and silver, bronze or gilt, worth \$2. American Art Co., 8th and Pine

LAMP COOKING APPARATUS. A New and Useful Invention for the House-

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH]
The new lamp cooking apparatus, illustrated herewith, belongs to that class of articles which, by reason of their simplicity and great utility, have the promising future of coming into general use. The entire apparatus, the upper part (vessel) as well as the lower part, consists of one continuous piece, made of good, bright tin. This facilitates the hand-



CONSUMPTION SUBELY CURED.

WHERE ROME GETS ALL ITS PALM

ERA'S PRIDE.

GETS ALL ITS PALM

FOR PALM SUNDAY.

Northern Italy—The Book
It From Obscurity—Its

stry and Mild Climate—The
Frequent Is—Its Frominent
—A Place to Rest.

see of Post-Disfarch.

O R D I G H E R A.

Its Poble I.—

"Bordighera!" Its

comes from the plat
form of the station
in stentorian tones,
in stentorian tones,

see of Post-Disfarch.

O R D I G H E R A.

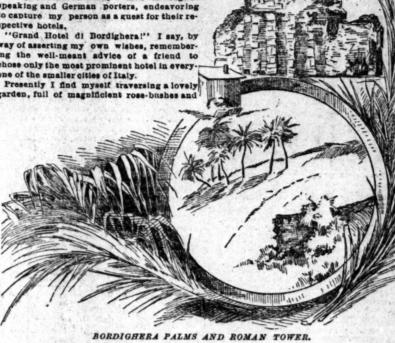
"Bordighera!" Its

comes from the plat
form of the station
in stentorian tones, That Brought It From Obscurity-Its Beautiful Scenery and Mild Climate-The Tourists Who Frequent It-Its Prominent

and we are here rings with the conthe tourists of all gage has undergone

limiglia on the French-Italian border, when an Italian conductor opens the coupe and I find myself surrounded by a mob of English epeaking and German porters, endeavoring o capture my person as a guest for their respective hotels.
"Grand Hotel di Bordighera!" I say, by

way of asserting my own wishes, rememberhose only the most prominent hotel in everyone of the smaller cities of Italy.



paim-trees, leading to the hotel, which is not far situated from the depot. There a German host receives me in his friendly, jovial manner and assigns to me a pretty, little balcony chamber with a view toward the ocean.

Second breakfast is just being served and the guests assemble around a table spread with an abundance of good things. Englishment alias!—a fine prospect for Bible of Cannes," I soilloquize," I am in Italy among the English,"—when some one by my side addresses me in German:

"Bordighers is full of beautiful scenes for a landscape painter," and then I see a number of German faces appear at the upper end of the table—the family of the isandscape painter. Zorn of Carisruhe, Jankermson of Vienna and Dr. Christeller, the resident physician of Bordighers.

"We spend meariy every winter here," Mrs. I. And it is true, Bordighera is lovely, wonderfully lovely! I take a stroll down the Marina, a street leading along the seasing the content of the stable—the family of the landscape painter, and the seasing the content of the stable—the family of the landscape painter, and the seasing the content of the stable—the family of the landscape painter, and the seasing the season the seasing the season the seasing the season the se



SCENE ON THE SHORE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN.

sea and mountains round about. A gradually sloping path leads past

APALN GROVE
and groups of tall olives with knotty, weather beaten trunks; besides this there is another short, steep foot-path which leads to a broad plat and from there the little town with its besil-tower and ramparts spreads before us. The grandeur of the aspect is over-powering. Words could not describe it, the artist's prush could not reproduce this beautiful, fairy-like panorams. As though by magic one seems transported into the Orient. Palm trees everywhere. Here an isolated paim upon some ionely rock; here a cluster of palms, and again palms, which, with trunk bent over, seem to spring from the old, crumbling walls.

Toward the West high mountain cliffs, which in a half circle frame an ocean of despect indigs blue, giving it the appearance of a lake with innumerable pleturesque bays. One peak overtops the other, each placed behind in the last like shifting scenes in a theater. It is a wonderful blending of lovely colors and magnificent outlines; craggy rocks, glimmering with the iridescence of whe mother of pearl; softly sloping hills covered with dark-leaved olives, crowned by snow crags of dazziling whiteness, which are sharply outlined in the clearest atmosphere of a blue as deep as the cornflower.

There upon a fist rock lies Monaco, and below that along the shore was strung the white vilias of Bordighers, Ventimigila and Mentone, like a neckines of gleaming pearls. Wherever the eye may turn, it is surprised and speli-bound by new and charming scenes. Toward the east Monte Nero, a tall, burnt-out voicano, of venerable age and deeply-furrowed visage, a wreath of places around his bare brow. Above him in the saddle of two mountains, as though riding in the clouds, the little town of Colla. Way below, bathing its feet in the blue waters of the sea. Ospitaletti. Before me the endies ocean surface, and upon it, gilttering and sparkling millions of golden stars.

The sacristan of the little place, Signor Plano lea and spelial to the count

sea and mountains round about. A gradually sloping path leads past

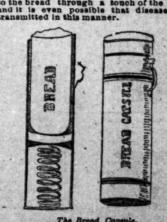
APALM GROVE
and groups of tall clives with knotty, weather beaten trunks; besides this there is another short, steep foot-path which leads to a broad plat and from there the little town with its bell-tower and ramparts apreads before usbell-tower and ramparts appears to the sounds did away. Pictures everywhere everywhere poetry in Bordighera's respiend-tower and the sounds did away. Pictures everywhere ent nature.

Three Days Longer, Globe Shovel 'Em Out

Men's Overcoats as low as 99c. Men's Cas-imere Suits as low as \$2.45. Finest Baltimore Tallor-made \$25 to \$30 Suits, and Overcoats at GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. A NEW BREAD COVER.

An Invention That Should Find a Place in Every Household-

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)
Among all the viands which come on our
table the bread is handled more frequently,
sometimes with clean, sometimes with dirty
hands, than anything else we eat. Imagine how often the lower end of a loaf has been handled before it is cut off to be eaten. The extremely porous crust absorbs the perspira-tion; hundreds of bacteria can be transferred to the bread through a touch of the hands, and it is even possible that disease can be transmitted in this manner.



The Bread Currile.

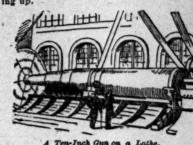
Our illustration shows a bread capp which the loaf of bread can be promising in the same as alice after a off, so that the hand does not need it. This is undoubtedly a step forming the bread as cleanly and carefuling the bread as cleanly and careful the step in the bread as cleanly and careful the step in the bread as cleanly and careful the bread as cleanly as the bread as the bread as the bread as cleanly as the bread as the brea ing the bread as cleanly to all other things we est

BOLT AS LARGE AS A MAN FLUNG TWELVE MILES.

Washington—Our Mammoth Iron-Clads
—What Senator Hawley Says—No. 13—
The Jackets and the Bores—Our Navy
Tired of Being a Butt of Eidleule.



will have no more to do than the army, and will be assisted in doing nothing by being toted all around the terrestrial seas on the handsomest and largest ships of war that ever floated. We are considerably benind in these floated. We are considerably benind in these



as large as a man

And I might as well repeat right here what
everybody says, that the credit for our going
into the manufacture of heavy ordnance is
mostly due to Gen. J. R. Hawley, Senator
from Connecticut, who took up the subject
and made a patient and comprehensive study
of it, investigating European methods in European factories and yards, and finally unde
a report so exhaustive and a plea so eloquent
that they led to the adoption of a policy which
marked an epoch in our military history.



Fight-Inch Breech-Loading GunIn reply to questions, he gave me some facts and suggestions about big guos, and added: "But go down to the gun factors at the Navy Yard, you can there learn more in an hour than I can tell you in a week."

So I went, stopping at the Ordnance office on the way, and inquiring about the pending bill to give naval engineers the rank of regular officers, and virtually place them in command. "Well, the project is monstrous," said one. "Are they ashamed of their present service that they want to borrow plumes? Just look at the gun-factory; right in the line of the engineers, one would think, but there is not one there. The whole establishment is in charge of our officers. Yet these fellowsthink they should be in command of ships at sea!"

think they should be in command of ships at the active they should be in command of ships at the active they should be in command of ships at the active they should be in command of ships at the active they should be in command of ships at the active they should be active to a command they should be active to a command active they should be active to the active they active they should be active to the active they a



The Shrink Pit.

The Shrink Pit.

This is the only great gun factory in the country, though they are threatening to put in plants at Watervielt, N. Y., Bethlehem, Pa., and at some point west of the Rockies. Already the original steel castings of the guns finished here are made at Bethlehem, where they are weided by the open-hearth process from native ore. A year ago we depended on England for these huge lumps of steel, but Mr. Fremont voiced the general opinion that the Bethlehem steel now furnished

gun now needs its numerous jackets, whiconsist of short cytiders of steel, so nice adjusted that they will just so on the gun when expanded one-twentests, an inch by heat, and hopen cooling will christing just piace and bind the cannon mo lightly together to resist the sudden expension due to the ignition of such large amous of powder. The lathes are of various size ranging from thirty to seventy-two feet length, and are at present engaged upon its inch and lib-inch guns, with the prospect shortly turning the 12-inch guns which have met with the approvoit the Naval Board. The 19-inguns are over twenty-seven feet length, firing a projectile weighing pounds, using a charge of powder weighing pounds, using a charge of powder weighing to ten miles. Better things, of course, a expected of the sixteen-inch monster.

We paused by the side of a treumadous teinch gun, slowly revolving and locale at a revolution, a Part of its options.

GUNS THAT ARE GIANTS. "twenty, thirty feet long, and on other day brought up to my room long—a splendid out, in its way que

other. Well, the odd pars of it is, this gun is No. 13."
I asked Lieut, John C. Fremont when they were going to begin to make the sixteen-inch guns ordered. "It is doubtful," he said. "Some ordnance officers don't believe they ought to be made at all. A twelve-inch gun



coney Island and Dry Romer shoals. We are making about fifty guns here now and shall increase the number."

Quite a unique bit is the gigantic steam orane, which, instead of swinging round a central focus, reaches from side to side of the shop, and travels horizontally hundreds of the inen. To see a gun thirty feet long, and weighing thirty tons callmy travel directly over mechanise who are indifferently busy below, is calculated to stir the blood.

The new workshops are a marvel of convenience and contain many labor-saving pleces of machinery, which into the rear of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the posterior and is altered to the sea of weighing thirty form the care by the posterior and is altered to the sea of the work. All material is brought directly into the rear of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the posterior and is altered to the sea of the work. All material is brought directly into the rear of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the posterior and is altered to the sea of the work and is lifted to the sea of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the posterior and is altered to the sea of the work and is lifted to the sea of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the posterior and is altered to the sea of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the post of the shop by the locomotives on a special track, and is lifted from the care by the post-derivative will be posted to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below, is altered to a segment of the shop below the sea of t

amusement in the devil's realm if news of it has got theze.

I asked Gen. Hawley about the 16-inch-gun.

"It is very likely that we shall make some," he said "though the 'life' of one of those glants is only 100 rounds or so. One might never be fired more than half a dozen times during a battle. It would be held for declaive moments, but whatever it hit would have to get out of the way."

SHE BUINED MARK ANTONY.

A Picture of Cleopatra That Ought to Be a Pretty Fair Likeness. Cleopatra's portrait still exists in an Egyptian temple. As I saw the sculpture yesterday upon the outer wall of the great ruined temple



all due allowance for the conventionalities Egyptian art, there is strong probability is we have here a fairly good portraited the growal wanton who ruined Mark Antony. So curious facts about her genealogy may be covered by the careful reader of Pintareh; wrising from Upper Egypt is would hardly safe to quote from memory.

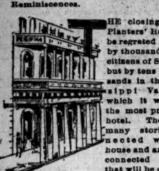
GUERIN's award at Paris was the highest for portrait photography.

SHAKSPEARE'S TABLE. One That Is Said to Have Been His Secently

Antiquarian relies of literary biography demand strict ecrutiny before we admit them to be genuine articles; this little round cak table, with its atout central leg standing on three crany toes, may or may not be of Elis abethan date, and Shakspeare may or may not have used it among the furniture of hishouse at Stratford-on-Aven. All we know, at present, is that John Wheeler, aged 20, late an inmate of the Warwick Union.



St. Louis-The First Resident on the



many stories con-nected with the that will be of inter-bet to all, and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR has eeted from the wealth of reminiscences me of the best anecdotes of the old building. se reminiscence that is called up in con on is that of the almost forgotten character, hrs. Hale, an old woman who occupied a mall tenement of about two rooms in the middle of the square just where the Planters' House now stands. Mrs. Hale was then very of age. In person she was tall, angular and was the Episcopalian, and she attended the church immediately opposite her place fronting on Third street. The pastor was cared for by the congregation, though she always lived alone surrounded by her cats and dogs. An accomplishment of Mrs. Hale's was that it was said she could repeat the con-tents of the Bible from cover to cover, and when irritated or offended she quoted the por-

erve her mood as anathemas, but they bore SHE WAS ALSO

tion that would be best adapted for resenting

it good naturedly.

SHE WAS ALSO
a great politician, and argued against President Jackson with great severity when he abolished the United States Bank. Mrs. Hale spent all her time in going from house to house visiting indiscriminately every one in town. At every place she was treated with consideration and politeness, the residents knowing if they offended her they would hear from her in a most emphatic manner. When the old lady was obliged to resign her tensment for the erection of the Planters' House, she was greatly grieved and incensed, but she had become reconciled to the change before the time of her death in 1880.

After the inauguration of the hotel it at once became, of course, the center of fashionable entertainments. Concerts with celebrated prime donne were held there, and every entertainment that was on a grand scale took place in its ball-room. The firemen's balls were then the most fashionable and magnificent of all the balls of the year. As the volunteer firemen came from different social' stations of life there were many amusing incidents connected with these fashionable entertainments. The cost of the balls amounted to a great deal, far more than is expended on the present day entertainments, despite the added attractions of favors and souvenirs. The tables were sumptuously furnished, though without for al decorations. The confections, conserves and every delicacy was of the finest material and construction, the cooks exerting all their talents and energies to invent novelties. One feature was to have great glass jars and every delicacy was of the finest material and construction, the cooks exerting all their talents and energies to invent novelties. One feature was to have great glass jars and every delicacy was of the finest material and construction, the cooks exerting all their talents and energies to invent novelties. One feature was to have great glass jars and every delicacy was of the finest material and construction, the cooks exerting all their talents and energies to invent novelti

to him. Mr. Elliott never married, although he was always a popular bachelor. In the book by L. U. Reavis he speaks of Andrew Elliott and his ability.

A story that is told of Capt. Tom Francy, a St. Louis river man of former days, is of a peculiar case of delirium tremens. At that time Bartling's was the popular saleon and two men had just returned one day from a lengthy sojourn with some boon companions at that place and were seated in a room in the Planters' House when the incident occurred. They were in a very happy mood at the time and were exchanging stories with each other when Mr. Francy, whose eyes were directed toward the fire place, before which they sat, became suddenly deadly pale and rising hastily left the room, without a word. His companion remained a shortlime after him when he, too, graw sahen in countenance and like a flash followed in the retreating steps of his friend. The ham to steady their nerves. After it had had effect Capt. Francy remarked to his friend that he was "feeling pretty badly." His friend reiterated that he also was "badly shaken up." Finally after one or two minutes' deep thought. Francy's friend feebly inquired: "Did—did you notice anything strange in the room at the Planters' House a few moments ago?" "Yes." breathlessly answered the terrified river Captain. "Why, did you and what?" "A snake," replied in dreamy tones the former. "A snake," delightedly echoed his companion. "Then, by George, it was a real live one, and I haven't got 'em." The truth transpired then and there that a little snake had crept out of the coal bucket and back again. It had come in the coal and both gentiness for the time that the dreaded "snakes" had come upon them.

In the shadow of the stair ways there might lark ghosts innumerable if spirits of the dead

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK.

Philadelphian to kill him, and one evening after the boasts of the man Biair entered the saloon in the Planters' House. He wors a long military closk and under it he carried a revolver. Advancing in the room where Cary Jones was seated drinking at a table with several friends, Gen. Blair kept his eyes fixed steadily on the man where he could see the slightest motion of the man who was sent to take his life. Grimmally Armstrong and a number of well known men

MALONE DISTORTION AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY the offense in question. Her best friends, and even Bishop Hawks, who was always very kind to her, would be regaled with portions of the scriptures that would

the dance at will. So, mayorloghly, and course, sujoy the dance at will. So, mayorloghly, make a dance together, quite ignoring the fact of the difference in the social standing and acceptance of the course of the social standing and acceptance. The very first boarder at the Planters' Hones was Andrew Elliott, and was faithful to his his death, which occurred only a few years the extreme. He had a pot theory and one which he demonstrated much to his owns the extreme. He had a pot theory and one which he demonstrated much to his own a standing of the war. And the was the extreme that the opinion of the course of the course of the extreme his course of the course of t

of the Farmers' & Miners' Bank of Bonne Terre yesterday, B. F. Settle, Esq., of this place was elected President, F. C. Weber, Vice-President, and Charles H. Meyer, formerly of the Continental National Bank of St. Louis, was appointed Cashier. The Board of Directors are: C. B. Parsons, F. P. Graves, B. F. Settle, J. B. Wilde, W. F. C. Weber, C. P. Poston and C. H. Meyer. The Institution is regularly incorporated under the laws of the State with a paid up cash capital of \$12,000, and has among its incorporators J. Wyman Jones, Hugh N. Camp and C. B. Parson, respectively, president, treasurer and super-

Kimmons, Commander of the G. A. R. post,

OLNEY, Ill., Feb. 15.—The Olney Advocate, a local Democratic newspaper, was sold to-day to H. T. Fry and will be conducted henceforth as a Republican paper. The Olney Republican, edited by Judge T. A. Fritchy, has been vigorously opposing Senator Cullom and Hon. John R. Tanner, and the new Republican paper is thought by many to be a specimen of the fine work of Mr. Tanner. Olney now has one Democratic and two Republican newspapers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. has been organized here and charter applied for, the object of which is to loan money on real estate security and land lien. The capital stock is \$100,000. This is a move towards keeping at home the immense amount of interest that at present goes out of the State.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PORTAMOUTH, O., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mary Lease
of this city has a canary bird that oan speak



It gently exhibitated them and made them glad they came.

There are now 275,000 people in Louisville, I might say, mostly Colonels, but I will leave that joke for the use of the large army of bright men who were first to think of it. When Capt. Sullits discovered Louisville there was not a decent hotel in the place. Now there are a great quantity of them. The following year a house was built, but the boom was a kind of sickly effort, and lots were quite low.

Louisville was named for Louis XVI.

The above will give the reader an idea of Louisville about the beginning of the present century. The building with the flag on top is the Galt house. Mr. Henry Watterson has just the Galt house. Mr. Henry Watterson has just gone inside the door, softly humming to himself:

gone inside the door, softly numming to himself:

Isma pirate king.

He will be back in a few moments. The large building on the opposite side of the street is ageneral store kept by a gentleman who has since deceased. He kept hides, pelts and moiasses; also real estate, ice cream and feathers. He sold ammunition, hoarhound candy and hardware, gents' neckwear, cedar posts, honey, plastering hair, straw hats, dimension lumber, suspenders, timothy seed, coffins and salts mackerel. He also kept the post-office and took in washing. He advertised hard cider, playing cards and embaiming while you wait. The other houses in the cut are occupied by Many Citizens, Taxpayer, Justice, Old Subscriber, Veritas, etc., etc.

The high fence in the right foreground is designed to keep out the Indians, at least the largest of them.

Louisville has an average rainfall and mean temperature.

Indians, of course, retarded the early settlements in Kentucky, and lack of funds interfered with some of the later ones, but through it all she rises to day like this here Phœulx that they tell so much about, that can even get out of a strictly fire-proof hotel and never scorch a feather.

Louisville owes much of her success to the prosperity which has been incident to and a part of, as it always will be and ever has been, the successful prosperity and the prosperous success of a city that has succeeded and prospered. I do not know that I make this entirely clear, so that another city could go to work and succeed, but I have done the best Louid. Agriculture, blue grass, stotting horses, bourbon, ginger ale, fron ore, hams, asparagus, butter, eggs, literature, distilling, prosiavery, store-keeping, railroading, etc., they each risen to a great height in the table of industries of the State. Kentucky is no doubt a choice State. Nature did much for her, and Henry Watterson has not fooled away, his time either.

no doubt a choice state. Nature did much for her, and Henry Watterson has hot fooled away his time either.

Proctor Knott is a feature of Kentucky which I must not forget as I hurriedly pass along. He would have been more influential if it had not crept out that he was an humoriest. No man can be respected quite so much after he has shown symptoms of this kind. Mr. Knott mode a funny speech on Duiuth once, and now paople come from away back of Little Hickory and Hominy Center and stay all day and bring their dinar, hoping that Proctor Knott may be funny again some day. Gov. Knott said once, in an address in Kentucky to the graduates of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Lexington: "When I consider the superior intelligence and refinement of the presence in which I have the bonor to appear, I seriously mistrust my ability either to contribute to your entertainment or to add to your present stock of information by a discussion of any subject whatever. Descended, however, from an ancestry who made their homes on the 'Dark and Bloody Ground,' when it was a savage wilderness with danger and death lurking on every hand; born upon the bosom of the commonwealth which they in their humble commonwealth which they in their humble sphere assisted to create while the comshawk and the scalping knift were gleaming around and the scalping knift were gleaming around



sand cussing as it vainty sold. The prisoner was brains.

Finally the hour arrived. The prisoner was brought on the scaffold. He pressed the hand of the reporter and, bursting into tears, presented him with an election cigar. The newspaper men then united in singing a little topical soug, of which I am the author and which is designed more especially for executions by electricity, beginning as follows:

I'm sorry I got insulate,

I'm sorry I get insulate, But I'm going home to dynamo.

I'm sorry I got insulate,
Buil'm going home to dynamo.

It is a plaintiff song, eminently fitted for executions in New York, and has a great run.
The time now arrived for the execution, and the Sheriff asked Mr. Cooksey if he would be good enough to read the death warrant. Mr. Cooksey said it would not be legal.

"Well, I'll deputize you then," said the sheriff.

"Well, for two reasens. In the first place I did not bring my glasses and in the second place, if you won't let it go any further, I can't read anyhow." Cooksey says if there had been no reporters there the prisoner would have been obliged to read the death warrant himself.

Nothing pains a man who is unused to appearing in public and who has had no elocutionary training, like having to read his own death warrant to a big Chautauqua gathering like that and have two or three ignorant people yell "louder!" Death is at all times more one long to be at hand to take the burden of the literary exercises off the hands of the doomed man.

A Theatrical Manager in Traphle

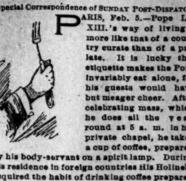
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. — Manager James H. Meade of the "Blue Beard, Jr.," Co. 1s to-day a prisoner in the custody of his lawto-day a prisoner in the oustody of his lawyer, Chas. W. Brooke, awaiting sentence on
a conviction of misdemeanor in having permitted thirteen children under
life years of age to play Mother
Goose parts in the production of
"Blue Beard, Jr.," at Niblo's. The punishment for this grave offense may be 500 fine
and a year in the penitentiary if Judge Fitsgerald chooses to make the sentence the
heaviest the law permits. The jury, after
twenty minutes, returned together seats and
the foreman said:

"The jury find themselves compelled under
the charge of the Court to find a verdict of
guilty. They wish, however, to express their
unanimous feelings of the oppressiveness of
the law and the injustice of its partial enforcement."

Lawyer Brooke will appeal from the decision and sentence of Manager Meade was
deferred till Tuesday to give time for the appeal.

rains and the heavy hauling of grain to the market by the farmers have combined to put the country roads in the worst condition they have been in for many years. It is now impossible for the country roads in the worst condition they



is a quiet man who rightly thinks that simplicity is the chief secret of a good menu. The sudden move down from a small apartment in the Rue des Bassins to the great splendor of the Elysee has in no way modified his way of eating or his appetite, and although on entering the Palace he secured the services of "handsome Alfred." M. Grevy's cordonbleu, his bill of fare is much the same to-day on all ordinary occasions as a mere deputy. He delights, as most Frenchmen do, in cafe au lait, coffee with milk, at 8 a. m., and enjoys his beef-steak or biffeek (I have counted twenty-six ways of spelling the word in French), his cotelette a lanck, or mutton chop, and and omelet aux fines herbes, with half a bottle of Chambertin at noon. Dinner at half-past seven usually ushers in oysters, soup, fish and an entree, or the dish preceding the roast. This is the first course, washed down with Bordeaux, and the President declares when he has got so far, which begins the second course, including besides game, relevés and sweet entremets, is superfluous. Of the third course, which includes loss, sweetmeats, preserved and fresh fruits—in short, of the dessers, he partakes lightly, and corrects the richness of the whole by a cup of good black coffee, cognac or chartreuse and a londres cigar. M. Carnot, it will be seen, is of the Hibernian opinion that the chief end of man is about midway between his head and his feet, and consists of his digestive organs. "Put into a mortar," says the President, "and pound well together the ingredients that a gentleman in good health will usually eat when he dines—pepper, mustard, sauces, truffles, meats, game, wines, brandy, liqueurs and the rest; make the whole into a poultice and apply it to your leg; it will raise you a big blister in no time."

In Russia eating and drinking take up no small part of a man's existence.

ALEXANDER HI BREAKPASTS

early at 7 a. m. on ham and eggs, a siles of roast beef and tes. At II o'clock he lunches off a poached egg in broth, a mutton chop, coid chicken and gam

RATHLEEN'S LETTER.

THE DEDUTATE NAME THE EXPOR HER BUDGET.

The Deligitation of Court Parties and Management of the Court of the Court Parties and Management of Court Parties and Management

who sighed and looked whole poems out of big brown eyes that seemed strangely like those of a young physician on Washington avenue. Another Komeo who was fat and forty and not fair, and still another one whoought to have been the ghost in "Hamlet" or else a patient of Tanner, he was so painfully thin. His Santanic majesty of the Hadeelstic region was there looking as joily and goodnatured as the nursery pictures of good old King Cole. Marie Stuart, as dainty and high-bred as even the royal prisoner could desire her name-sake to be, gilded around in regal dignity or firted in youthful abandon with Oliver Cromwell or Don Quizote, or the two or three solitary and lost-tooking signers of the Declaration and other distinguished Americans.

America is not very popular to judge by the personages at a masquerade. Isn't it autonishing the ease and self-possession there is in a masquer why, men who have not said half a dozen superflous words since the season opened, waxed positively eloquent under their disguises which did not in all cases disguise. I am going to another hig masquerade next week. You know just before Lent there are always a great many parties of that kind, people trying to nave a carnival season of their own, I suppose.

By the bye, Miss Nina Shakspeare, whom Marle knows very well, is to be the Queen of the Carnival in New Orleans this year. Her father is Mayor of that city, as you are perhaps aware, and she is described as a very beautiful and popular girl. I should think one would have to be a superior person, indeed, to live up to the requirements of so great a name.

THE EVENT

PAT GROWN THE STATE TO THE STATE THE ADDITION TO THE STATE THE STATE THE STATE THE STATE THE ADDITION THE STATE THE STAT

great a name.

THE EVENT

par excellence of Wednesday was the marriage of Miss Prudence Hunt to Mr. James Lucas. The bride, who is pretty at all times, was never more so than on the momenteous date in her life, her wedding day. St. Alphonsus Church, commonly known as the Rock Church, was the scene of the bridal and seldom has it presented so imposing an appearance. The new alters recently dedicated looked nusually beautiful with their flashing tapers and lovely decorations and the hosts of relatives and friends who had been invited to witness the nuptials all declared that a more impressive wedding had not taken place this season.

They say that the latest fad among society

that a more impressive wedding had not taken place this season.

They say that the latest fad among society girls is to be photographed in artistic poses and costumes, and if a girl is really beautiful one cannot blame this bit of wanty, or, to put it more kindly, this gratification of the artistic instinct; but kind fates preserve us from some of the caricatures which some of them, to whom dame nature has not been very kind, present before the too truthful camera. Auntic says that there is a great deal of art in knowing just how to pose in order to obtain the best results and it is whispered that not a few spare hours are spent practising before the mirror before going to the photographer's. One girl whose name figures in all the bith society events has had her victure taken thirty times since she made her debut and no one knows how many before that event.

A picture bearing the name of Miss Katheryn Kerens, but which none of her friends would ever recognize, so uncompilmentary

PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES. DIAMONDS AND JEWELS.

Our low prices will please you.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Send for Catalogue; 2000 engravings.

THE ARTS OF BEAUTY.

The Startling Formula Set Forthby a Lor don Correspondent,

Here is the startling formula which a Lon has taken from a little book just published in that city to teach ladies the arts of beauty:
"Every morning a prolonged cold bath every night before retiring the same ex ercise; a complete Turkish bath once ercise: a complete Turkish bath once a recise: a complete Turkish bath once a week-application to the face for two or three hours each day of a slice of raw yeal, to keep off wrikles; application during an equal term of a mask composed of the whites of eggs, honey and barley paste, to preserve the firmness of the skin; a vigorous rubbing of the eyelids two or three times a day with a sponge dipped in rase water mixed with whisky, to preserve the brilliancy of the eyes; a covering of cold cream for the hands before retiring, and keeping on gloves during sleep; a rest of from ten to eleven hours, because early rising reddens the eyes and mars the lines of the face; careful avoidance of all cares and every subject of an exciting mature; never to get angry; constant calm, for tears are the destruction of charms, the floods in which beauty is drowned; smiles eternal, even in the teeth of disagreeable things; exercise on the velocipede."

Mrs. Langtry, so this correspondent says, takes a tremendous cold bath every morning, after which she gets herself shampooed to preserve the freshness of her skin; and Mrs. Frank Leslie draws the same effect out of her bath, into which she puts an extract from the branches of certain pine trees. The mask or raw year and the baths are the essential.

What a bore!

If you have a painful sense of fatigue, find

Ir you have a painful sense of fatigue, find your duties irksome, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will brace you up, make you strong and vigorous.

Two Better than Four.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Feb. 15.—Mr. Frank Gartiser and Miss Phillippi Eleger were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents. At Engelmann this evening Mr. Nicholas Vogier and Miss Elizabeth Lauermann were married.

Grand Opening

Of the American Art Co.'s art galleries, Eighti and Pine streets. Every lady of 18 years or more calling this week will be presented with a large, beautiful engraving. Fine work and low prices compelled us to take six more rooms west adjoining our ten rooms now in use, making sixteen different departments used for stores, art galleries and factories; 530 worth of lovely framed pictures sold and delivered for 20 per month; larger bills in same proportion. Prices the lowest. Az. Az. Go., Eighth and Pine street. FASHION'S LATEST WHIMS.

Three New Gowns to Fit Different Ages and Occasions.



HE first gown is one of the latest of the Jenness Miller styles. It is a party dress made of pearl-figured Venetian slik net over crepe de chine, with a bodice of velvet.

The second dress is that for a little girl, and is made of some pretty red woolen material with trimmings of a deeper shade of

skirt front is made of straight breadths of bengailne silk, is thirty-two inches wide, and tucked in narrow tucks ten inches deep at the top. On the sides are two overlapping panels with embroidery in silk of a darker shade, while on the back the skirt is hung in two broad box pleats. A small drapery is hung on the hips above the panels. The bodice has tucked silk fronts with open cashmere over-fronts, and a postilion back of cashmere.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Miss Lillian Dix has returned from a visit to Miss Erter of Dubuque is visiting Mrs. H. L. Hauptman. Mrs. Lawis McCall entertained a suchre club on Friday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Simpkin spent last week with friends in the suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stockloff left last week for a visit to New Orleans. Mrs. B. Hyde gave party to the young people Thursday evenia.

Mrs. Orrin Hall returned on Wednesday to her home in Washington.

Miss Annie Pocock, who has been quite sick, is now convalescent.

Mrs. Charles Reiss is spending several weeks with friends in Washington. Mrs. J. W. Donaldson and Miss Alby re-turned Thursday from Quincy. Miss Cora Cook returned on Thursday from a visit to friends at Rogers, Ark. Mrs. Charles Arnold gave a P. E. to the Afternoon Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Mattox and daughter returned last night from a visit to relations.

The Odds and Ends Club of the South Side gave a very pleasant hop last evening. Mrs. Delia Hails left the early part of last week to visit a friend at her country home. Mrs. R. H. Stillwell argived last week from Hannibal to visit friends on Lucas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Legg left last night for the City of Mexico to spend about two weeks. Tarpaulins for dancing purposes and side walk canopies for hire. Alex Baptiste, 622 N.3d. Madame de Smirnoff and her little daughter Nelka are spending the winter in Philadel-

Mrs. D. James of Harrisonville, Ill., has been visiting frends in this city the past week. Miss Ora McCauley gave a card party on Monday evening in honor of the "Midnight Bell." Monday evening in honor of the "Midnight Bell."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Thornburg of Washington awenue are rejoicing over the advent of a baby girl.

Miss Marie Moses, who has been South for several weeks, is now making a visit at Savannah, Ga.

Miss Lulu Francis of Bunker Hill arrived last week to visit Miss Mary Woodward of North St. Louis.

Mrs. James D. Lucas and Miss Emily Lucas left last night for New Orleans to be absent a week or ten days.

Mrs. P. R. Ferguson left last week to make a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Field are entertaining in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Field are entertaining for a few weeks at their suburban home his mother and elster.

Mrs. George D. Reynolds left recently to spend a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Vodges.

Mrs. Donavan of Pine street did not give a party to her son last Friday evening, as was published recently.

party to her son last Friday evening, as was published recently.

Miss Laura Bartley of Louisville is here visiting her brothers, Waiter S. Bartley and William T. Bartley.

Mrs. Dr. Steele is entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Sanborn of Illinois, who will spend several weeks with her.

The engagement of Miss Marquis, daughter of Dr. Marquis, to Mr. Richard Pope of this city has been announced.

A pound party was given to Rev. Mr. Mosscipt and his wife by members of his congregation last Thursday evening.

Miss Lillie B Pieros, the elocutionist, and Miss Mattie Clark lett on the 15th to attend the opening of Mammoth Spring, Ark.

Miss Fannie Robinson of Carroliton, Ill., who was visiting friends on Washington avenue, sturned home last Tuesday.

The innual masque reception of the Nonparells will take place Mardi Gras night at Feldkamp's Hall, 1506 Olive street.

Mrs. S. D. Lindsay of Washington avenue left yesterday for a week's visit to har friend, Mrs. R. S. Dixon, at White Hall, Ill.

The Florine Social Circle give their annual March.

The Florine Social Circle give their annual Mardi Gras masquerade reception at St. Patrick's Hall next Tuesday evening. Patrick's Hall naxt Tuesday evening.

Miss Graham, who has been spending the
winter with Miss Sibyl Rex of Pine street, left
last night to return to her home in Springfield.

Miss Neva Kelly of 3537 Chestant street gives
a lanch and they of 3537 Chestant street gives
a lanch and theater party, complimentary to
Miss Susie Campbell and her guests from the
South.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eva Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Sturgis, to Mr. Geo. H. Curran of Peoria, Ill., has been announced to their friends.

mrs. M. A. Little has removed to 100 North Leffingwell avenue, corner of Chestnut. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ringsley and baby, Clara Louise, will remain with her for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd P. Kaiser have moved to the southwest corner of Maple avenue and Catalpa street, opposite West Cabanne Station on the Narrow Gauge Railway. Tuesday is Mrs. Kaiser's reception day.

Miss Mamie Dowling entertained the seuchre club of which she is a member, with a dancing party, last Wednesday evening. Postlewaite furnished the music and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

Mrs. W. C. Day and her niece, Miss Mary

party, last wednesday evening. Towards furnished the music and a most enjoyable evening was speat by those present.

Mrs. W. C. Day and ber niece, Miss Mary Bridges, are expected home from Lexington, Ky., whither they went to attend the marriage of Mrs. Day's niece, Miss Winston, The pretty Kentucky girls ho spent last winter here.

A serenade and surprise party was tendered to Miss Alice Duniop at her residence, 2316 Pine street, last evening, in honor of her birthday. Seventy-five couple were present, and the evening was spent very pleasantly.

The Amusement of Benton are making arrangements for their annual ball which takes piace next Friday evening, February II, at their entertainment hall. It will be a very handsome affair and a number of young people from here will attend it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Raiser are already settled in their new home, haple avenue and Cataipa street, opposite the Narrow Gnage Railroad. Mr. Kaiser purchased his new place from Mr. Harry C. Sparr only ten days ago. Mrs. Kaiser will continue Tuesday as her reception day.

Mrs. M. Keogh entertained her friends very pleasantly at a enchre party at her residence, 1702 Pine street, on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, Miss Allic Meaney, Mrs. Little and Misses Rice, Sawyer, Kligore, Griffith and McClean.

A surprise enohre party was tendered Miss Lizzle Chamblin of

A surprise enobre party was tendered Miss Lizzie Gavin and Miss Lizzie Chamblin or Mobile, Ala., visiting friends in the city at the residence of Miss Hattle Harrington, 1110 North Twenty-first street. The first prize, a hand-some card case, was won by Miss Celia Chamblin, the second by Miss Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1. Comfort will

who is sufficiently recovered to see his friends at his home, 2800 Morgan street. Miss Wol-stan will resume her professional duties im-mediately upon her arrival in New York.

Mrs. Joseph Specht will open her handsome residence, 3723 Pine stress, for a grand musicale on the evening of February 21 for the benefit of the Woman's Home Mission, under the suspices of the ladies of the Union M. E. Church. The best, Et. Louis musical talent will be present. Mrs. E. P. V. Ritter and Mrs. Chas. L. Dodson have worked indefatigably to make this entertainment a great success.

Duncan, Hicock and Rosebrough, Messrs. Williams, Hicock, Rau, Harrison, Elder, Israel, Elkins, Davis, Boogher, Runck and Peyton Harrison.

The W. E. I. E. C. held its last card meeting last week at the residence of Miss Mabelle Lawler, 2337 Page avenue. The first prize, a beautiful sofa pillow, was awarded to Miss Emma Johnew, who has been very successful ever since the organization of the club. The ladies' second prize, a dozen cut glasses, was awarded to Miss Gertie Johnew. The gentlemen's first prize was awarded to Mir. McAuliff, the second to Mr. Johnew, and the booby to Mr. Fischer.

The most novel event of the season was the frog party given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollwey, Friday evening, in honor of their daughter, Julis. The house presented a most beautiful appearance, elaborately decorated in greens to suit the occasion. The guests were requested by invitations to appear in green costumes, masks and caps, it made the affair a complete one. A programme of dances was indulged in until midnight, when the guests were escorted to the diningroom where a supper was, served. The souvenirs were dainty frogs.

Miss Mary Highly was given a masquerade surprise party by her friends Friday evening at her residence, No. 1800 Webster avenue. Among her friends present were: Misses Bessie Handy, Mamie Gemm, Bertha Highley, Daisy Pipe, Bessie Bowis, Sarah Highley, Daisy Pipe, Bessie Bowis, Sarah Highley, Bertha Lenox, Florence Murray, Lyda Curley, Marie Highley, Mass. H. Hill, Will Mahon, Fred Murphy, Geo. Stone and Edwirphy. On Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock, in St. Vincent's Church, Mr. Louis P. Bender was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Weaver, Rev. Father Kenrick officiating. The bridemials and groomsmen who assisted the young couple were the Misses Stella and May Holloway and Messra. August Iburg and Anton Piacht. The organ was presided over by Prot. A. O. Wordnesday moraing there took pisse at St. Alphoneus Church, on Grand avenue, a very pretty wedding with nuptial high mass. The occasion was the m

FLOOR GLOSS!"



See Sample Colors at General Agents,

Also sold by J. E. D. MOXTER, 809 Market st. J. A. W. FERNOW, Broadway and Market st. CHAS. LUEPFE, 3800 S, Broadway. Go to FROST & RUF, 7th and Olive Sts., for the new performe, "PEARL OF PEKIN."

were: Misses Katie and Maggie Griffin, Katie and Eva Mahone, Josie and Katie Hardy, Minnie Weibv, Jessie La Venture, Mamie Deegan, Alice Brady, Jennie Chapman, Neilie Collins, Maggie Greely, Nonie McCarty, Molie Holloran, Julia Roach, Julia Kinney, Hasshagen, Susie McBride, Lizzle Cronin, Neilie and Maggie Fisherty, Julia Mooney and Emma Hardy, and Messre. Mauries, Richard and Dan Holloran, John and Charles Cordell, J. Sullivan, F. Van Ambergh, W. Nolan, G. McGowan, J. Corney, J. Heffernan, T. Rasch, J. Murray, P. Sepoumant, C. O'Brien, T. Fenlen, L. McGragory, J. Dougherty, J. O'Brien, J. McKeon, J. McGarry and many others.

Mrs. James L. Ford gave a Valentine party on Friday evening for Elsie. There were about

dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan of Pine street gave a Valentine party on Friday evening to their sons. There were about fifty guests.

Miss Emily Waldbach of Chestnut street gave a Valentine party to her young friends Friday evening.

On Saturday evening the School Girl's Daneing Club met at Miss Azie S. Bartley's, and instead of fancy costumes, as was at first intended, it was converted into a pillow slip party.

with gauze of the same shade, decollete and sleeveless, with black gloves.

One of the Valentine parties of Friday evening was that given by Mrs. Charles D, McLure to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Von Phul in their new residence on Lindell avenue. There were cut flowers everywhere, filling the air with fragrance and in design suggestive of Cupid's festival, Mrs. McLure wore a robe of delicate tinted brocade with rich garniture of luce and superb diamonds. Mrs. Von Phul wore white faille with draperles of duchess lace, bodice en.V. and sleeveless. There were about 200 guests in attendance in full evening dress.

Mrs. Hopkins and her daughter, Mrs. Good

Mrs. Aifred Chappell of Delmar avenue gives a ladies' reception on Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Blossom gives a ladies' reception on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Bascome of Delmar avenue gives a card party on Tuesday evening. February 18.

Miss Tille Fabian entertains a enchre club on Monday evening at her residence in the South Side.

Mattle Plant.

The Nemo Cinb will give their fourth party on Tuesday evening, March 11, at Mahler's Assembly rooms.

Mrs. Wm. Duncan of Pine street gives the last entertainment of the Eleven O'Clock Progressive Euchre Club to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Armand Puegnes and her daughter, Niss Marie Puegnes, give a ladies' reception February 18 at their residence on Franklin avenue.

Prescription Druggists,

Monday afternoon to ladies at her residence on locust street and Twenty-eighth, from 3 to 5 o'clock,

Mrs. Thomas McKitterick Jones gives her second reception for her guests, the Misses Gary of Baitimore, Tuesday evening, February 18.

The Presbyterian Social Union, numbering 200 indier, give their grand annual banquet at Mahiar's Assembly Rooms on Monday evening, February 17.

Largest size easels given with all sales and ploture frames amounting to 60 cents and upward. Post-Disparch pictures framed for 60 cents. Am. ART Co., 8th and Pine streets.

ACHIDS DRESS IN RED WOOL.

ASTRESS OR RECEPTION DRESS.

ASTRESS OR RECEPTI

Perhaps no one knows the meaning of the word "Chinook," save that it was the name of a small tribe of Indians, now extinct, who inhabited the north shore of the Columbia River at and near its mouth, of whom Concomiy was chief when John Jacob Astorestablished his fur-trading post at Astoria in 1808.

As applied to wind, says a writer in the Portland Oregonian, the word "chinook" was local and had its origin at Astoria long before the liniand empire was known to any but the adventurous trapper. Chinook village was at Chinook point, about saven miles northwest of Astoria. The northwest summer wind, which prevails all along the North Pacific coast during the summer months, fails upon Astoria in a direct line from Chinook point, hence the Hudson Ray company people at Astoria, and into whose hands Astoria had failen, grew into the habit of calling the cool summer wind from the northwest a "Chinook whd," simply because it came to them directly from Chinook Point. Chinook was at one time an important place to Astoria, as McDougall, her head man, married the Chinook princess, the daughter of the cunning old Concomiy.

Later on, the Hudson Bay Co. established a trading post at Vancouver, now in Clark County, Wash., and they called the cool summer wind a Chinook who, is the correct origin of the word as applied to the wind. I have it direct from Maj. Birnle, the "Old Hudson Bay man," who lived at Astoria eighty years ago and who afterward removed to Cathiamet, where he died.

So the real Chinook wind is the cool northwest summer wind, and not the warm south

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18.-A new he case of Edward Fulvoye, the palers, for \$107. Subsequently ere sued out by various trades its has advertised the dwell orth Calvert street for sale.



[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

IN FOUR PARTS-PART II.

I now had a very distinct recollection of Mary Phillips. In my visits to the Nugent hold in Forty-second street I had frees, when Miss Nugent had not been at She always treated me with a certain cordia ity, and I had some reason to think that if Miss Nugent really suspected my feelings, Mary Phillips had given her some hints on the

Mary Phillips was an exceedingly bright and quick young woman, and I am quite sure that she could see into the state of a man's feelings as well as any one. Bertha had given me many instances of her maid's facil-ities for adapting herself to circumstances, and I was now thankful from the bottom of my heart that Bertha had this woman with

which my sudden emotion had placed me when a hall came across the water, first in Mary Phillips' natural voice and then through

"I was wondering," cried Mary Phillips "what had become of you; I thought perhaps you had gone down to breakfast." In an swer I called to her to tell me where Miss Nu gent was, how she was, how she came to be in this surprising situation and how many

people there were on board she steamer.
''Miss Nugent has not been at all well, answered Mary, "but she brightened up as soon as I told her you were here. She cann come on deck very well, because the pitch o the ship makes the stairs so steep. But I ar going to give her her breakfast now, and after and I will try to get her on deck.'

Brightened up when she knew I was near That was glorious! That brightened up crea-

By this time I heeded foed also, but I did breakfast on deck, keeping my eyes all the time fixed upon Bertha's steamer. The distance between us did not seem to have va-How I longed for a little breeze that might bring us together. Bertha was on that el trusting, perhaps, entirely to me; and what could I do if some breeze did not bring us together. I looked about for some thing on which I might float to her if I made a raft I was not sure that I could steer or propel it, and I might float away and become a third derelict. Once I thought of boldly springing into the water and swimming to her, but the distance was considerable, my swimming powers were only moderate, and there might be sharks. The risk was too great. But surely we would come together. Even if no kind wind arose. there was that strange attraction which draws to each other the bubbles on a cup of tea. If ibbles, why not ships?

It was not long before nearly one-half of Mary Phillips appeared above the rall. "Miss she wants to see you. She can't stand un very long because everything is so sliding.

Before my trembling lips could frame an answer she had bobbed out of sight, and presently reappeared supporting another person. and that other person was Bertha Nugent.

I could discern her features perfectly. She was thinner and paler than when I had last seen her, but her beauty was all there. The same smile which I had seen so often upon her face as she waved her handkerchief to me. I waved my hat in return, but I tried two or three times before I could speak loud enough for her to hear me. Then I threw into my words all the good cheer and hope that I

She did not attempt to answer, but smiled more brightly than ever. Her expression seemed to indicate that, apart from the extraordidary pleasure of meeting a friend on

the waste of waars, she was glad that I was that friend.

"She can't speak loud enough for you to hear her," called out Mary Phillips, "but she says that now you are here she thinks everything will be all right. She wants to know if you are alone on your ship, and if you can come to us."

I explained my situation, but said I did not doubt but the two ships would gradually drift together. "Is there no one who can lower your boat?" I asked.

"No one but me," answered Mary, "and I don't believe I am up to that sort of thing. Miss Nugent says I must not touch it for fear I might fall overboard."

"Do you mean to say," I cried, "that there is nobody but you two on board that

steamer?"
"No other living soul!" said Mary, "and I'll tell you how it all happened."

Then she told their story. The friends with

whom Miss Nugent had traveled had deter mined to go to Egypt, and as she did not wish to accompany them she had remained in Spain and Algiers during the early spring, and eleven days before she and Mary Phil-lips had started from Marsellies for bome in this steamer La Fidelete. Five days ago the steamer had collided in the night with something, Mary did not know what, and her front sure that the vessel would soon sink, and the eaptain, crew and passengers-all Frenchwent away in boats.

serted you two women." Mary Phillips replied that this was not the case. They had been implored to go in the boats, but the night was dark, the sea was rough and pitchy, and she was sure the boat would upset before they had gone a hundred yards. Miss Nugent and she both agreed that it was much safer to remain on a large vessel like the Fidelete, even if she were half full of water, than to go out on the dark and stormy water in a mis-erable little shell of a boat. The Captain got down on his knees and implored them to go, but they were resolute. He then declared that he would force them into the boat, but Mary Phillips declared that if he tried that she would shoot him; she had a pistol ready. We have they had all got in the boats but the Captain, two of the mea jumped on board again, threw their arms around him and car-

ried him off, vowing that he should not los his life on account of a pair of senseless Americans. A boat would be left, the men said, which they might use if they chose, but

than anything else. "And now you see," cried Mary Phillips,
"I was right and they were wrong. This
steamer has not sunk, and I have no manner of doubt that every soul who went away i those boats is now at the bottom of the sea."

This was indeed a wonderful story, and the act that Bertha Nugent was on board a derelict vessel, and should happen to fall in with me on board of another was one of those events which corroborate that trite and hackneyed adage, that truth is stranger than fic

It was surerising how plainly I could hear Mary Phillips across the smooth, still water The ship did not now seem to be moving at all, but soon they would be nearer, and then I could talk with Bertha. And soon after (it

I inquired if they had food, and whatever ise they needed, and Mary Phillips replie that with the exception of the slanting post that she did the cooking; that Miss Nugen said that they lived a great deal better than when the ship's cook cooked.

Mary also informed me that she had arranged a very nice couch for Miss Nugent on the afterdeck; that she was lying there now, and felt better; that she wanted to know which I thought the safer ship of the two; that whenever slittle wind arose and the vessels were blown nearer each other, she wished to get up and talk to me herself.

I answered that I thought both the shin were safe enough and that I should be delighted to talk with Miss Nugent, but in my heart I could not believe that a vessel with her bow as low as that of the Fidelete could be safe in bad weather, to say nothing of the possibility of at any time the water bursting compartments of the ship. The Sparhawk I believed to be in much better con helpless as far as sailing qualities were con rigging being in a wrecked condition, and her useless, she did not appear to be dainaged. I had no reason to believe that she leaked, and she floated well, although, as I

have said, she lay rather deep in the water. If the thing were possible, I intednded to get Bertha on board the Sparhawk, where there was hope that we could all remain safe ly until we were resuced. With this purpose in view, the moment Mary Phillips disappeared I went below and prepared the



carried to the forward part of the vessel all the pipes, bottles and glasses, and such other things as were not suitable for a lady's apartment, and thoroughly aired the cabin,

making it as neat and comfortable as circum-

stances perputited. The very thought of offering hospitality to Bertha was a fly. "I proposed to myself several plans to be used in various contingencies. If the two vessels approached near enough, I would throw a line to La Fidelete and Mary with a windless I might draw the two vessels together. Then I would spring on board the steamer and when I had transferred Bertha and Mary to the Sparhawk, would cut loose

La Fidelete to drift where she pleased. It was possible that Imight convey from one vessel to the other some articles of luxury or necessity, but on this point I would not come to any definite conclusion. I would consult

Mary Phillips on the subject.

Another plan was that if we did not approach very close, I would endeavor to throw long, light line to the steamer, and Mary Phillips would attach it to the boat which nung from the davits. Into this she would put a pair of oars and lower it as well as she ould; then I would haul it to the Sparhawk, row over to the steamer and transfer Bertha and Mary to my vessel. It was possible that we should not have to be very close for me to carry out this latter plan. Had I been a seaman, I might have thought of some other plan better than these. But I was not a

I did not waste any time in the cabin, all though I was very desirous to make it as pleasant as possible for the reception of Ber-tha, but when I returned to the deck I was ston shed to find that the steamer was farlow. There was a slight breeze from the east which had nearly turned the Sparhawk about

rying La Fidelete before it.
I seized the speaking trumpet and with all my power halled the steamer, and in return there came to me a single sound, the sound of

with her bow to the wind, but was gently car-

the yowel O. I could see , two handkerchiefs fluttering upon the stern. In ten minutes these were scarcely discernible.

Haif-crazed, I stood and gazed, and gazed, and gazed at the distant steamer. The wind died away and I could perceive that she was and gazed at the distant steamer. The wind died away and I could perceive that she was not becoming more distant. Then I began to hope. Another wind might spring up which would bring her back.

And a an hour or two the other wind did spring up; I felt it in my face, and slowly the Sparhawk turned her bow towards it and,

enrapturing sight! the steamer with my Bertha en board began to move slowly back to me.

The wind which was now blowing came from the southwest, and La Fidelete, which before had lain to the southward of the Sparhawk, was passing to the north of my vessels Nearer and nearer she came, and my whole soul was engaged in the hope that she might The wind which was now blowing came from the southwest, and La Fidelete, which before had lain to the southward of the Sparhawk, was passing to the north of my vessels Nearer and nearer she came, and my whole soul was engaged in the hope that she might

not pass too far north.
But I soon saw that unless the wind changed the steamer would probably pass within hail-

ing distance.
Soon I could see Mary Phillips on deck, speaking trumpet in hand; and seising my trumpet I halled as soon as I thought we were near enough. I eagerly inquired after Bertha; and the high voice of Mary Phillips came across the water telling me that Miss Nugent was not feeling at all well. This uncertain state of affairs was making her feel very nerous. !'Can she come on deck?'' I cried.
'Can she use a speaking trumpet? If I could

talk to her I might encourage her."
"She needs it," answered Mary, "but she cannot speak through the trumpet; she tried it and it made her head ache. She is here on leck and I am going to help her stand up as oon as we get nearer. Perhaps she may be ble to speak to you."

The two vessels were now near enough for a high-pitched conversation without the assist-ance of trumpets, and Mary Phillips assisted Bertha to the side of the steamer, where it could distinctly see her. I shouted as hearty a greeting as ever was shot across the water, bidding her to keep up a good heart, for help of some kind must surey come to us. She tried to answer me, but er voice was not strong enough. Then she shook her head, by which I understoom hat she did not agree with me in my hopeful predictions. I called back to her that in all this drifting about the two vessels must certainly come together, and then, with the as-sistance of the steamer's boat, we could certainly devise some way of getting out of this annoying plight. She smiled apparently at the mildness of this expression, and again shook her head. She now seemed tired, for her position by the rail was not an easy one to ouch on the deck. Then stood up Mary

Phillips, speaking loud and promptly. "She has a message for you," she said. he cannot do it. She thinks-but I tell her t is of no use thinking that way—that we are bound to be lost. You may be saved, because our ship seems in a better condition than ours, and she does not believe that the two ours, and she does not believe that the two vessels will ever come together, so she wants me to tell you that if you get home and she never does, that she wishes her share in the Forty-second street house to go to her married sister and to be used for the education of the children. She doesn't want it divided up in the ordinary way, because each one will get so little and it will do no good. Do you think that will be a good will?"

"Don't speak of wills!" I shouted; "there is no need of a will. She will get home in safety and attend to her own affairs."

is no need of a will. She will get home in safety and attend to her own affairs."

"I think so too," cried Mary Phillips, "but I had to tell you what she said. And now she wants to know if you have any message to send to your parents, for we might blow off somewhere and be picked up, while this might not happen to you. But I don't believe in that sort of thing any more than in the other." other."

I shouted back my disbellef in the necessity of any such messages, when Mary Phillips seized her trumpet and cried that she did not

hear me.

Alas! the breeze was still blowing, and the Aiss! the preeze was still blowing, and the steamer was moving away to the northeast. Through my trumpet I repeated my words, and then Mary said something which I could not hear. I shouted to her to speak louder, and she must have screamed with all her force, but I could only hear some words to the effect that we were bound to come together again, and she waved her handkerchief cheer-liv.

Then the steamer moved farther and farther away and speaking trumpets were of no avail. I seized the glass and watched La Fidelete until she was nothing but a black spot upon

until she was nothing but a black spot upon the sea.

The wind grew lighter and finally died away, and the black spot remained upon the horizon. I did not take my eyes from it until night drew on and blotted it out. I had not thought of advising Mary Phillips to hang out a light and she was probably not sufficiently accustomed to the ways of ships to think of doing it herself, although there could be no doubt that there were lanterns suitable for the purpose on the steamer. Had there been a light upon that vessel I should have watched its glimmer all night. As it was, I slept upon the deck, waking frequently to peer out into the darkness and to listen for a hall from a speaking trumpet.

I from a speaking trumpet.

I the morning there was the black spot in the horizon. I fancied that it was a little ror than when I last saw it, but in the rae of the forenoon it faded away altogether. Then despair seized upon me and I cared not whether I lived or died. I forgot to eat and threw myself upon the deek, where I remained for several nours, upbraiding myself for my monstroup, unpardonable folly in neglecting the opportunities which were now lost.

Over and over again I told myself bitterly that when I had been near enough to the vessel which bore Bertha Nugent to converse with Mary Phillips without the aid of a speaking trumpes, I should have tried to reach that vessel, no matter what the danger or the difficulties. I should have launched a raft—I should have tried to swim—I should have done

culties. I should have isunceed a rait—I should have tried to swim—I should have done something.

And more than that, even had it been impossible for me to reach Bertha's heart. I should have endeavored to reach Bertha's heart. I should have told her that I loved her. Whether she were lost, or I were lost, or both of us, she should have known I loved her. She might not have been able to answer me, but she could have beard me. For that terrible mistake, that crims, there was no pardon. Now every chance was gone. What reason was there to suppose that these two derelicts ever again would drift together?

In the afternoon I rose languidly and looked about me. I saw something on the horizon, and selzing the glass, I knew it to be La Fidelete. I could recognize the slant of the hull and the masts.

Now hope blazed up again. If she were nearer she must come nearer still. I recovered my ordinary state of mind sufficiently to know that I was hungry, and that I must eat to be strong and ready for what might happen.

Upon one thing I was determined. If

know that I was hungry, and that I must eat
to be strong and ready for what might
happen.

Upon one thing I was determined. If
Bertha should ever again be brought near
enough to hear me, I would tell her that I
loved her. The object of life, however much
of it might be left me, should be to make
Bertha know that loved her. If I swam toward the vessel or floated on a plank, I must
get near enough to tell her that I loved her.

But there was no wind and the apparent size
of the steamer did not increase. This was a
region or season of caims or firth winds.
During the rest of the day the distant vessel
continued to be a black speck upon the
smooth and gently rolling sea. Again I spent
the night on deck, but I did not wake to listen
or watch. I was worn out and slept heavily.

The day was bright when I was swatened
by a chilly feeling; a strong breeze was blowing over me. I sprang to my feet. There was
quite a heavy sea; the vessel was rolling and
pitching beneath me, and not far away, not
more than a half mile, perhaps, La Fidelete
was coming straight towards me. Lightly
inden, and with a great part of her hull high
out of water, the high wind was driving her
before it, while my vessel, her bow to the
breeze, was moving at a much slower rate.

As I looked at the rapidly approaching
steamer it seemed as if size certainly must run
into the Sparahawk. But for that I cared not.
All that I now hoped for was that Bertha
should some to me. Whether one vessel sank
or the other or whether both went down together, I should be with Bertha, I would live
or die with her. Mary Phillips stood full in
view on the stern of the oh-coming steamer, a
speaking trumpet in her hand. I could now
see that it was not probable that the two
vessels would collide. The steamer would
pass me, but probably very near. Before I
could make up my mind what I should do in
this momentons emergency, Mary Phillips
halled me.

"throw me a rope. I'll tie it to the boat an,
"the lowa."

hailed me.

"When we get near enough," she shouted
"throw me a rope. I'll tist to the boat an,
out it looses."

Wildly I looked about me for a line which I
might throw. Cordage there was in abundance, but it was broken and fluttering or
fastened to something, or too heavy to andle.
I remembered, however, seeing a coil of small
rope below, and hastening down, I brought it
on deck, took the coil in my right hand and
stood ready to hurl it when the proper moment should come.

That moment came quickly. The steamer



The Flying Coil Went Over the Deck.

The two vessels were not fifty feet apart. With all my strength I hurled the coil of rope. The steamer's stern was above me and I almed high. The flying coil went over the deck of La Fidelete, but in my excisemens I forgot to grasp tightly the other end of it and the whole rope flew from me and disappeared beyond the steamer. Stupefied by this deplorable accident I staggered backward and a heave of the vessel threw me against the rail. Recovering myeelf, I glared about for another rope, but of course there was none.

Then came a shout from Mary Phillips. But she had already passed me, and, as I was to the windward of her I did not catch her words. As I remembered her appearance, she seemed to be tearing her hair. In a flash I thought of my resolution. Rushing to the rail, I put the trumpet to my mouth. The wind would carry my words to her if it would not bring hers to me.

"Teil Bertha to come on deck," I shouted. Mary Phillips looked at me, but did not move. I wished her to rush below and bring up Bertha. Not an instant was to be lost. But she did not move.

"Teil her I love her!" I yelled through the trumpet. "Teil her that I love her no matter what happens. Teil her I love her, I love her, I love her." And this I continued to scream until it was plain I was no longer heard. Then I threw down my useless trumheard.

matter what happens. Tell her I love her, I love her, I love her, I's And this I continued to scream until it was plain I was no longer heard. Then I threw down my uneless trumpet and seized the glass. Madly I scanned the steamer. No sign of Bertha was to be seen. Mary Phillips was there, and now she wared her handkerchief. At all events she forgave me. At such a terrible moment what could one do but forgive?

I watched, and watched, and watched, but no figure but that of Mary Phillips appeared upon the steamer, and at last I could not even distinguish that. Now I became filled with desperate fury. I determined to sail after Bertha and overtake her. A great sail was fiapping from one of my masts, and I would put my ship about and the strong wind should carry me to Bertha.

I knew nothing of sailing, but even if I had known all my efforts would have been useless. I rushed to the wheel and tried to move it, pulling it this way and that, but the rudder was broken or jambed. I knew not what had happened to it. I seized the ropes attached to the boon of the sail, I pulled, I jerked, I hauled, I did not know what I was doing. I did nothing. At last, in utter despair and exhaustion, I fell to the deck.

Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES Accurately fitted by the best opticians

Prices, steel, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. The finest stock ever shown. Price, \$3.50 to \$40; all guaranteed.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway and Locust.

MAY IRWIN'S MISSTATEMENTS. The New York Lodge of Elks Takes Occasio to Correct Them.

May Irwin, the elder of the Irwin sisters, soubrette autresses, made quite a row about an invitation to play at the last Elks' benefit here, stating that her husband, Fred Keller, when dying, had not been properly treated by the local Elks. She declared that they had refused to lend him financial aid, and emphatically said she had no use for the order

ceived. The story was sent out from this city and was published in the New York WorLD. Secretary Lewis A. Clarke has received a letter from R. I. Martin, ascretary of the New York Lodge, No. 1, of Elks, which shows that May Irwin was talking without figures. Mr. Martin says he read May Irwin's charge to his lodge and was directed to furnish a statement from the books. It is as follows: "During Mr. Keller's last illness, he being at that time a resident of New York, the New York Lodge, acting as the agent of the St. Louis Lodge, assisted him to the extent of \$143, from December 16, 1883, to March 2, 1884." This statement was printed in the WORLD, Mr. Keller at the time was not in good standing in the St. Louis Lodge, but the aid was extended because he was in distress. It was also stated that Daniel A. Kelly of the "After Seven years" Co. had reinsed to play because the St. Louis Lodge had not treated him fairly. Mr. Kelly writes from Chicago to the lodge that he has seen the statement, that it is entirely false, and that the only reason he did not play was that he was not asked to do so. Dan Collyer of the "Rag Baby" troupe

Dan Collyer of the "Rag Baby" troupe made some talk about being an Elk and not playing, but the local members say that it he is an Elk they know nothing about it.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

Mrs. Louisa V. Bailey, 40 years, 105 North Twenty-second street; shock from burns. Chice V. Filley, 200 Lucas place; congestion of lungs. Edward Siemans, 307 South Twenty-first street; pneumonia. Louis Wayrich, 38 years, 2704 South Jefferson avenue; endocarditis. Henry Witland, 44 years, 1926 Dodier street;

nephritis. Frank Glabe, 22 years, St. Vincent Institution; cerebal menengitis.
Johanna Braress, 44 years, 2002 East Grand
avenue; dengue fever.
James Martin, 28 years, United States Marine Hospital; cadema of the lungs.
Louis Schmidt, 25 years; 3412 Kline street; pneumonia.
Thomas Brayak, 35 years, 2301 Kosciusko street; fracture of skull.
Betsey Lamar, 19 years, 5an Francisco and Redbud avenues; pneumonis.
Louis Wernle, 58 years, Alexian Brothers'

Hospital; pyatharas. August Grass, 40 years, 2306 Herbert street; pneumonia.

Benjaman Payne, 65 years, 4347 Cottage avenue; heart disease.

Grant Rearely, 24 years, 1112 Gratiot street; brouchitis.

John Abendrath, 67 years, 1455 South Second Street; consumption. Thomas Kehoe, 58 years, 3203 Bell avenue;

dropsy.
Mrs. Lena Bittner, 45 years, 938 North Twelfth
street; hepatitis.
Christian Mathew, 34 years, 2103 Gravols ave-Christian Mathew, 34 years, 103 Gravois avenue; consumption.

John J. Kennedy, 28 years, 215 North Twentysecond atreet; consumption.

August Hartman, 2 years, 1245 South Eighth
street; bronchial pneumonia.

A New Incorporation.

The Chicage Hydraulic Press Brick Co. filed articles of incorporation yesterday in the Recorder's office. The capital stock is \$600,000, half paid up. Edward C. Sterling holds 1,500 shares, Henry W. Eliot 1,200 shares, S. M. Breckenridge 1,000 shares, W. B. Dean 260 shares, Spencer S. Kimball of Chicago, 600 shares, Wm. B. Rincbellif 600 shares, and D. V. Purington 350 shares.

MRS. PARTINGTON

She Has a Remarkable Experience and Captures a Thief Very Adroitly.

The Old Lady Attends a Party Which Proves to Be Highly Colored.

The Effect Passing Years Have Had Upon Ike-The Cash That Disappeared and Who It Was That Took It-A Scene in the Night Time-lke Receives Warm Praise for His Skill in Detective Work-Where the Musicians at a Ball Went to Mrs. Partiagton Shakes Hands With the

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
[Copyright—All Rights Reserved.] CHAPTER VIII.

HE roll of time and tide that waits for no man, or woman, held good in the case of Mrs. Partington, who still laid though she at times had a longing to return to old familiar scenes, was happy in her surround ings, and the unremit ted kindnesses that sh was constantly receiving. To the one great

question, which is asked in every language under the sun, "How do you like the country?" she was as ready to reply as she had been on the first day of her arrival :

"Oh, very much, and I am so preposterou in its favor that I think I shall become

This reply she had made for five years; the Seven Pollies came and went, (bringing horses and sweetening trade with sugar) Si. Pelton, master, now, Davit deceased; and, as she

he won! like to unravel to had he won! like to unravel to come right down.

But what will Mrs. Partington say when she finds you are out?" said Mr. Trimble.

"The old gal's all right," said Ike, "she thinks I'm in bed."

house was startled with a cry which broke the silence:

"Mr. Trimble, I've got him!"

All the sleepers sprang to their feet; Mrs. |
Partington, in endeavoring to do so, almost turned a complete somerset, as the hammook slipped away beneath her. Mr. Trimble, who had not undressed, rushed in with a light, disclosing a scene that it would be hard to describe. It was no time for excuses or formalities and the whole party, headed by Mr. Trimble, each holding a lighted candle, like a procession of nuns, went down into the basement, where they found like holding in his affectionate embrace a negro boy about 16 years old, entirely naked, and his skin olled so that it reflected the light like burnished armor, "Here he is," said Ike, grinning.

The shock to modesty was great, but curiosity was greater, and none fled the scene. "Why, you incredulous boy!" said Mrs. Partington, "what does this mean—out of your bed at this time of night and under such surreptitious circumstances?—I declare I was never so mollified in my life."

"Don't blame him, ma'am," said Mr. Trimble, "he has done me a great service."

"Oh, well, if he has done me a great service."

"Oh, well, if he has done me a great service."

"Oh, well, if he has done my good, that certainly is condemnatory," replied she, adjusting her night cap.

The prisoner was handed over, who con-

justing her night-cap.

The prisoner was handed over, who confessed everything, with chattering teeth, and



The Picked Up a Piece of Flour Rarrel. on being asked how how he got in, pointed to a hole made for a cat, in the door opening in to a passage-way, where a window was usual-ly left open.

pressed her longings, and mingled herself with her environments like a cake of Vienna yeast in a batch of dough.

The passing years had told upon like, who had increased somewhat in stature, but in



IKE WAS HOLDING A NAKED NEGRO BOY OF SIXTEEN.

Mrs. Partington's view he was the same. She would make him no older, as one who plants a tree, and, seeing it day by day, with no active evidence of growth, is not aware of its increase until it attains its maturity; or, as in that other interesting case, where a dame lifted her calf, from the time of its birth, daily, and continued the practice until it became a cow. "He is a large boy for his size," was all she

came a cow.
"He is a large boy for his size," was all she

Ike was a vigorous little fellow, and though as the Dutchman said, he was not much taller vertically, he was considerably taller cross wise. He was strong and active and was up to



He Could Run Up a Coco and knocked the little darkey boys abou as if they were india rubber balls, and as al were "boys," irrespective of age, he was

were "boys," irrespective of age, he was literally the cock of the walk. He could run up a coccanut tree like a cat, and all the natives held him in admiration.

"How exorbitant he is!" Mrs. Partiagton would say in her delight. "His life a mimosity are perfectly irreproachable."

All this to prelude an event.

There had been signs of ill feeling between Trimble & Bush, the partners, from some indefinable cause, in which lke took a deep interest, and by and by he discovered that money had been missed, many times, from the small change left in the drawer over night; and as each had a key to the premises, each suspected the other of stealing it. They did not accuse one another, but any one reduced to half an eye could see how shey felt about it. Ike had worked the problem out in his mind and decided what to do in the premises, and when, one rainy night, the store was being closed, Mr. Bush having gone, Ike darted in at the door and asked Mr. Trimble to left him elsep in the store that night for a particular reason.

"For whas?" asked Mr. Trimble.
"To eatch what?"

had rubbed off. Mrs. Partington was proud of his exploit, and was not backward in saying so.

"When you get home again," said she, beaming upon him, "this coincidence of your life will give you salubrity, and you may become a promiscuous membrane of society, incredible to the name of Partington."

Ike was too busy in watching a gorgeous butterfly exploring a marmosa wine that twined around the window, and he said nothing, looking for his hat in which to catch the ornamental bug, but did not succeed.

"I declare," said Mrs. Partington, "I forgot the party we are invited to this even taking a card from her pocket, in one corner of which was written. "Admission at the door," "They didn't suppose we were going to climb in by the window, did they?"

She asked Mrs. Haisford what it meant and was informed that the card was probably to be presented at the door, which proved correct.

The party was a highly colored affair, on



"Oh, Mass Jimmy, trike a light, An" see where de ratta bite my toe." Be Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispo

WEDDING INVITATIONS. We execute the finest; our prices the lowest.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest eards and engraved Copper plate.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. CHESS IN BAVANA.

emething About the Match Between Tschi-[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
The London International Tournament of
1883 marked the beginning of a new chess era in the world. Zukertort then won the first prize against the best experts, including Steinitz, Blackburne, Tschigorin, MacKensie, Winawer, Bosenthal, Englisch, Bird and others, while Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second. This event led to the Steinitz came out second more warry where, new clubs sprung up in every little town all over the globe, and new chess as sociations arranged for more or less important contests of an international or national nature. But it is generally admitted that the Havana Club has exerted itself perhaps more in this direction than any other organization. True, the fame of the Cuban celebrities attracted Morphy twenty years ago to that beautiful island in the Southern Atlantic, but now it has become the chessocater of the universe. A club which can afford the inxury of inviting and most liberally paying two such renowned masters as Steinitz and Tschigorin, as was the case last year, and Gunsberg and Tschigorin this year, such an institution naturally takes a foremost place, and Steinitz was not at all wrong in calling it the El Dorado of chess masters.

It so much praise is due to the club collectively, individually, however, not too much can be said of the remarkable qualities of second by Adolfo Mociler, the new secretary and treasurer to the club. Senor Moliner (pronounced Senior Don Adolfo Mociler. The native combines all the faculties of a veritable chess Bismarck, and what might still more interest the reader is the fact that he looks like this celebrity as near as is possible for two human beings to resemble each other. The size, the facial expression the baid head, including the "three hairs' are all there, and a man more energetic, a siderate, gentlemaniy and capable than Sémonder is difficult to imagine. in the world. Zukertort then won the first prize against the best experts, including

each other. The size, the facial expression, the baid head, including the "three hairs are all there, and a man more energetic, collegate, gentlemanity and capable than Se Moiner is difficult to imagine. He is a assisted by a number of enthusiastic ciplayers, and den a goodly number of Cuboutside the cide materially contribute towarches the expenses of these costly contests.

The reasons why the selection of the flaval Club fell upon Messrs. Gunsberg and Tschigorin for the event now in progress at Hayan are very simple. Gunsberg beat Tschigorin twice and draw once in the international New York tournament of last year, and when Tschigorin was asked whom he would like as an opponent he at once spotted Gunsberg. This master did not hesitate a moment, and as soon as he received an invitation, including the conditions, he cabled his acceptance to Hawana. The styles of the Russian and Anglo-Hungarian masters are beautifully suited to each other. While the Russian is so brilliant in attack the other excels in originality and quick perception, and although Gunsberg became favorite in England doubts as to the final issue were entertained in every choss-player's mind, and it is just this giorious uncertainty which, as in all other sports, be it base bull, foot-ball or cricket, gives a great stimulant to chess. If ever doubts were justified they were in this Instance, as subsequent events have proven. At the time of writing and alter events have proven. At the time of writing and alter events have proven. At the time of writing and acceptance of this final other sports, be it base bull, foot-ball or cricket, gives a great stimulant to chess. If ever doubts were justified they were in this Instance, as subsequent events have proven. At the time of writing and alter events have proven as the time of writing and alter events have proven. At the time of my the final alter events have proven. At the time of my the final alter events have proven. At the time of my the final alter events have proven. At the time of my the final

In this country Tschigorin, si drawn, 4.

In this country Tschigorin was the favorite.
True, a few have backed Gunsberg and pretty considerably too, but the bulk of money was laid the other way. Gunsberg started rather badly on his arrival in Havana. He loss an astonishingly large number of off-hand games against Cuban celebritles, and, as will be remembered, he also lost the first two games of the match. Under those circumstances Tschigorin became the favorite also at Havana, and money which was freely offered on the Russian was not taken. At last, and after Gunsberg won a game—the third of the series—his supporters and friends took new hopes, and after the fifth game, by which Gunsberg equalized his opponent's score, enthusiasm and excitement were very high at Havana and elsewhere. This was increased when Tschigorin won the sixth game, the Russian thus leading again. After this Tschigorin had to put up with a drawn game and three successive defeats at the hands of his adversary. The next few games were won alternately, first Tschigorin, then Gunsberg; the latter, however, was still leading by two games, when the Muscovite scored again in the sixteenth game, thus being only one game behind. The seventeenth game did not alter the state of affairs, as the contest was drawn.

In glaneing at the games one cannot help feeling disappointed. There are some beautiful specimens of modern chess, brilliant combinations, wonderfully clever strategic movements, but there are also a great number of oversights, errors of judgment, weak lines of defense, and too much impetuosity to be found. How to account for weaknesses is very difficult indeed. The only augestible reason is perhaps the climate. Although not she into consideration that neither of the experts engaged is used to a southern climate, and it possesses and too much impetuosity to be found. How to account for weaknesses is very difficult indeed. The only augestible reason is perhaps the climate. Although not sake into consideration that neither of the experts engag

Not Oriminal, But Peculiar.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb 15.—A deficit of uncertain amount has been found in the accounts of Oity Treasurer John A. Davis. He says it is due to advances, to contractors and city employes. The amount of the deficit is estimated at \$80,000, and the bondamen are negotiating a cettlement. Mr. Davis is not accused of cishonesty. He was unanimously re-slected City Treasurer at the last charter election. John Bower, the expert who has carefully examined the Treasurer's books, says there is an apparent deficiency of \$180,000,000, of which one-haif is accounted for by advances to contractors and city employes and by the issue of tax receipts to property owners in advance of their payment of taxes to enable them to escape the percentage added after the expiration of the stated time for payment. The sum of \$40,000 appears to be gone. The Treasurer's bond is for \$50,000. The bondsmen met last night and hoped to effect an arrangement by which sufficient property may be obtained from the Treasurer's make them whole. No deficiency was suspected in any quarter and Mr. Bower's discovery was a tarible surprise.

THE POSSIDISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1890.

THE SONGS OF THE HOUR.

THE LATEST DITTIES NOW BEING SUNG BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Rooney''-A Fresh Batch of Irish Melodies - Gems From New and Popular Ballads-"The Night Maloney Landed in



of a country. Everythe people is recorded, while fresh in the mind, by the ever versatile song-writer. To possess a copy of each floating song, arranged in the order of its birth, one may discover at a glance what the world has been

ing brought into sympathy with the thoughts

"Men and measures come and go, rise and fall so rapidly in America," says Explorer Stanley, "that you never know whether the millionaire and the bootblack may not have changed places with one another since we have been in Africa." Of nothing is this more

short space of time. It is scarcely a year ago that this song was given birth in a London concert hall. Six months later it was brought to this country by an American who was struck with the catchy qualities of its melody. He rendered it for the first time in this country in an obscure variety theater of this city. Even under these disadvantageous circumstances there was so much in the little song that appealed to the musical ear of the audience that its jingle was soon re-schoing il over the country.

It is a sad commentary upon human nature, wever, to be obliged to admit that the name the author of this ditty, which has afforded much enjoyment to the masses, should be holly ignored by the publishers who have pirated his work. Being an English song, and owing to the present international copyright complications, the many reprints produced in this country are as various as they are numerous. The sales of "Annie Rooney" during the past three months have reached the enormous total of 100,000 copies. Here is the song in its entirety:

May to-morrow be gay, for it's my wedding day, And her eyes like the sun brightly shining. And her eyes like the sun brightly shining.

Joe Flynn, the man who perpetrated the original "Down Wens McGinty," has lately produced a rollicking song of the same order. Mr. Flynn's brain has apparently not been turned by the phenomenal success of his previous effort, for "Paddy Shay" is a song in every way much superior. Already it is fast securing popular indorsement, and though lately produced has found an abiding place in the reperiory of the linerant organ-grinder. As with "McGinty," it is a song that contains nothing that one would think would appeal to the sympathies of the human race, yet it must be admitted it possesses a melody that is made alluring by its musical rhythm. "Paddy Shay," like its predecessors, has a claim upon pragent popularity:

present popularity: E 8 6 8 6 6 6 8 8 8 bandy leg-ged rob-ber I will not show him [+ + 1. A] . A 1. A J mer - cy for he stole my wife a-way,

what the world has been doing and thinking of in the interim. Indeed, the modern topical song is to many the only available means of be-

ng brought into sympathy with the thoughts and emotions that stir the great heart of the But I'll hunt high and low till I find them, yes Then the penalty they'll have to pay.

> robber
> I will not show him mercy, for he stole me wife
> away:
> I will boot him, I will shoot him, I will cut him and garrote him, And I'll never sleep a wink until I murder Paddy

have been in Africa." Of nothing is this more true than of the popular song.

Scarcely had it become definitely settled that the lamented Daniel had reached the bottom of the sea and we had grown accustomed to threatening to "paralyze the man that says McGinty" that we are made acquainted with "Little Annie Rooney" and other kindred characters of melody.

As an instance of the rapidity in which a popular song can grow famous and become a by-word may be cited the now celebrated ditty of "Annie Rooney." Never before in the history of song-writing has a melody become so universally well known in such a short space of time. It is scarcely a year ago that this song was given birth in a London concert hall. Six months later it was brought

What though between us oceans roll,
And swelling seas divide,
My heart still owns thy sweet control,
It knows no queen beside;
And often in the holy hush of night
This theme my foudly waiting heart will swell,
Dear dream of love that made earth bright,
Sweet Marguerite, farewell;

The Night Malonay Landed to New York

Dear dream of fove that made earth bright, sweet Marguerite, farewell:

'The Night Maloney Landed in New York' is another one of those unaccountable freaks in the comic song repository that forms a striking contrast to the sentimental school of ballads, above illustrated. Although so entirely at variance, it is a well recognized fact among song writers that the public makes no distinction whatever between the hyper-sentimental and the ultra-ludicrous. Other things being equal each is received with the same degree of popular appreciation. This may be accounted for by the fact that joy and sadness are more closely allied than the average person would believe. With the song as with the play, we laugh best after we have felt the saddest. Even in the momentous troubles that befell the unfortunate McGinty, there is a sense of the ridiculous that makes us smile despite carseives. Joe Flynn, the author of "The Night Maloney Landed in New York," which is now a semi-rage, seem to have an inexhaustible supply of these Hibernian atrocities. As with "McGint," "Paddy Shay," and others of a like lik, he renders a fair atonement for his inflictions by blending with his "poetry" a unique musical jingle which seems to tickle the public's fancy. Here are some of the popular bars of Mr. Flynn's latest song:

With the lime was near-ly choking, Then he

cursed the day he left the town of Cork;
By permission Jas. D. Flynn. Mike Maloney landed here, from the Emerald Isle so

Down in the lime he took a gentle fall.

Choule.

Oh, Maloner, he was scaking; with the lime nearly choking, we have the far the town of Cork.

For the start was rearing red.

And barreed the hair all our his head,

to the day halomey landed in New York.

Oh ! Ma - lo - ney he was soaking,

I see a-gain thy lov - ing smile, I hear thy gen - tle

voice, That could the dark-est hour begulle, And make my heart re - joice. I

see thee still as in the hap - py past, And in my bo - som ten - der mem'ries dwell,

By per. Chas. D. Blake & Co.

And he poked his stumpy nose to the nozzle of the hose hose hose Just the minute that the water was turned on.

Songe of the household, which have always received their meed of popularity, have of a late been on the wane. This has been occasioned, not because of any lack of appreciation on the part of the public, but rather on account of the many recent deaths among the writers of this class of songs. No subject was dearer to the heart of the old-time composers than that of home and mother, and as yet no one has risen to take the places made vacant by the deaths of John F. Mitchell, Bobby Newcomb, John Howard Payne, Stephen Foster and others. Since the appearance of the English success of some years ago, "Stick to Your Mother, Tom," no one especial song of this class has attracted any decided attention. But within the past month a new motto ballad, entitled "Remember Your Father and Mother," has secured an undeniable recognition. Its success has been phenomenal, hundreds of copies being called for daily. Counied with a very pleasing melody is a graphic story of the adventures of a lad who leaves his home to seek a fortune. Having attained which, like so many others, he knowes the still" brought him first prominently into metropolitan notice. The new composition is here presented to the Sunday Post-Dispatch readers:

In ministre companies is responsible for ignowing popularity, which is not likely spond do us. The following measures of the melody, together with the words the world stame:

In ministre companies is responsible for in growing popularity, which is not likely spond do us. The following measures of the melody, together with the world stame:

In a home I lov'd so well, Far a subject to dwell on a home I love'd so well, Far away among the clover and the bees;

By per. O. Ditson & Co.

When a boy I used to dwell

In a home I lov'd so well, Far away among the clover and the bees;

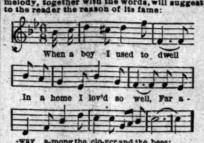
By per. O. Ditson & Co.

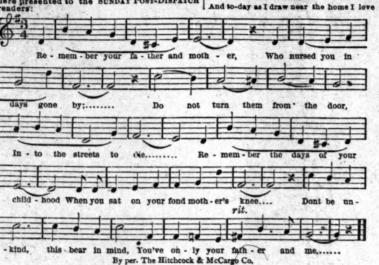
When a boy I used to dwell

When a boy I used to dwell in a home I love of well.

Far away among the

market. When a writer of reputation produces such a song it is generally a good one. This is especially true of Dubols' "Old Home Down on the Farm," which is justicy considered one of the popular songs of the day. It portrays in pleasing words the pleasures of the quiet life. Its great success with the leading minatrel companies is responsible for its growing popularity, which is not likely to soon die out. The following measures of the melody, together with the words, will suggest to the reader the reason of its fame:





A stranger comes to meet me at the door,
Around the place there's many a change and the
faces all seem strange,
Not a loved one now to greet me as of yore;
My mother dear is laid beneath the elim tree's pleasant shade,
And the golden summer sun shines bright and

warm.

In the old familiar place I can see a stranger's face
In my father's old arm chair down on the farm. In my father's old arm chair down on the farm.

To Annie Pixley, the soubrette, we are indebted for the charming domestic song entitled, "Mamma's Baby Boy." The words are by the song poet, George Cooper, and the melody by Charles E. Pratt, the well-known musician. The success this song met with on the stage is an earnest of the popularity it will meet with in the household. It is one of those simple little melodies that the young mother delights to comfort herself with white resting from her household cares. The chorus is here given:



One wee tooth there - in !....

The lad sailed away at the eve of the day
To lands that were teaming with gold.
With hands that could toll he delved in the soil
Amage that could toll he delved in the soil
Amage that the latest that the soil of the soil
Hut knew not the dear ones of yore.
With scorn and with pride he spurned from his side
The old folks that knocked at his door;
With sad, broken heart he saw them depart,
And heard on the pittless wind
The word of that day when he sailed on his way
From his kindred so loving and kind: A song which has reached a sale of many thousands and which is a genuine type of the thousands and which is a genuine type of the English ballad which becomes so popular in this country when Americanized, is the now famous "Where Can the Wanderer Be?" It paints a picture of maternal solicitude and affection. This song is another instance of the successful employment of doggerel when coupled with a felicitous melody, for its words are commonplace in the extreme and utterly devoid of any intrinsic merit. However, every traveling minstrel troupe in the country seems to take a truculent delight in singing it before refined audiences. Readers of the POST-DISTATCH who have been made curious by the success of this song, and who have not as yet had an opportunity of perusing it, will be pleased to embrace this occasion to form an estimate of the melody.

Remember your father and mother, etc. Say, will he ev-er re-turn, Where can the wan-d'rer be?..... Oh, how my heart seems to yearn, My boy on -ly once more to see..... If my

When Fritz Emmet wrote his famous oradie song—an apotheosis to the ideal Lena—be little dreamed that: a host of imitators would spring up in emulation of his genius. Lailables of all kinds have ever and anon been a favorite addition to the song loving fraternity. This is proved by the tremendous popularity of that hane effusion, "Rock.a Bye, Baby," and similar compositions. Publishers have always recognized the money-earning capacity of a good siumber song, and song-writers have sever been on the alert for an appropriate theme. While apparently the simplest kind of composition, it is in reality the most difficult, as is proved by the many that are published and the few that succeed. A song of this class that is being extensively sung in the household of to-day is Belasco's "Got his class that is being extensively sung in the household of to-day is Belasco's "Got his class that is being extensively sung in the household of to-day is Belasco's "Got his composition, which contains a pretty yodel, runs as follows:

Up - on some for - eign shore; ...

There's a gray haired old mother who mourns for her boy.

Whe left both his kindred and home.

In reliand he couldn' is gather round by the Ment boys and the girs gather round by the more diffusion to the sailed Too sand for again the couldn' is gather round by the mother still misses her son from fine song and the music are heard full of joy.

The mother still misses her son from his place,

And prays for her poor wandering boy.

CHORUS.—Say, will he ever return, etc.

Among other new and late lists may be mentioned "Playmates," the famous descriptive song recently brought out by the English vandeville star, Bessle Bonehill, at Tony Pastor's; "The Ship That Carries Me flowe," "A Mother's Appeal to Her Boy," a clever home song by Julian Holmes and thenry F. Smith; fred Solomon's "Frost On the Pasty and "Daylight's-a-Breakin'," by Staiey: "Mother's Favorite Songs," by Samuel H. Post, and "Daylight's-a-Breakin'," by Barney Fagan. One peculiarity of the long lease of life

"Homember your father and mother,
Who nursed you in days gone by;
Do not turn them from your door
Into the streets to die.
Remember the days of your childhoed.
W'en you sat on your fond mother's knee;
Don's be unkind—this bear in mind.
You've only your father and me.'

Remember your father and mother, etc.

worth
Of the love and affection they bore,
Till Poverty grim laid its chill hand on him
And a lone prison cell was his fate,
Where he heard, day and night, with their

Then go to sleep, my lit-tle ba- by girl, Go to sleep, my lit-tle DEF DEPART precious pearl; Let me twine thy lit- tle uri, And kiss my darling sweet good-night;

Pastoral song writing has been rather neg-lected by our composers. Such compositions, even when successful, have at best but a slow sale, and when other fields offer better pros-pects of success is is not surprising that so lew songs of this nature are jut apon the

tears and pray'rs could reach him,.... Up - on some for - eign shore;....

CHORUS.—Say, will he ever return. etc.

Among other new and lete lists may be mentioned "Playmates," the famous descriptive song recently brought out by the English vaudeville star, Bessie Bonehill, as Tony Pastor's; "The Ship That Carries Me Home," "A Mother's Appeal to Her Boy," a clever home song by Julian Holmes and Henry F. Smith; Fred Solomon's "Frost On the Pane;" "She's My Heart's Delight," by Staley; "Mother's Favorite Songs," by Samuel H. Post, and "Davlight's a-Breakin'," by Barney Fagan. One peculiarity of the long lease of life for these and other kindred songs of the dav is their orchestral and pianuarrangement. So important is this for their success that the publishers of music universally are now very chary of making new friends with men who follow this pursuit as a livelinood. Strangs to relate, there seems to exist a monopoly in the field of competent arrangers, there being but few who may be called perfect in this art. Otto Hebos, a local arranger of this class of songs, exists, like the late Ned Straight, solely in a sphere that dictates to the professional singer what to sing and where and how these dittles should be ang, and by this peculiarity furnishes the schoes of the street. These men sometimes compose themselves, but very seldom. They form a ministure world of their own and earn about 320 weekly, or 1 cent a minute for each working hour of the day.

MONEO H. ROSENFELD.

OUR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THE LIFE, CHARACTER AND HABITS OF OUR SECOND NATIONAL OFFICER.

His Immense Income and How He Spends It—The Vice-President's Daily Life—His Washington Heme-Mrs. Morton's Pop-

dence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ASHINGTON, Feb. press gallery to day and took a

good look at Vice-President Morton. He is more regular in his attendance of the Senate than we have had for many years and he appreciates the dignity of the position. He sits in his big mahogany arm-chair as straight as a string and he wields the white ivory gavel with his right hand in dignified angles. He is a fine-looking presid-ing officer. Six feet high and with only a scholarly stoop in his shoulders, his smooth-

shaven, statesmanlike face makes one think

tinguished people were found, and his dinner parties were among the noted of the French capital. It is the same here this year, and Mrs. Morton has brought to Washington the experience which she acquired as a successful hostess at Paris. The Vice-President's term at Washington will probably cost him several times the amount of his \$5,000 salary, and the additions which he has made to his house here have footed up more than \$32.000. He paid nearly \$100,000 for the house when he bought it from "Telephone" Bell, and he has a dining-room which cost about half the amount the President receives in a year. Vice-President Morton's stables at the back of his house would be considered a very fair residence in many a town, and the rooms



scholarly stoop in his shoulders, his smoothshaven, statesmanilke face makes one think
of the vice-presidents at the beginning of our
history. His hair, well combed and parted
very mear the middle, is iron gray. It is
brushed well up from a broad and rather high
forehead and its style of dressing is much the
same as that seen in the pigtures
of Thomas Jefferson. Vice-President
Morton looks very much like
Jefferson save that his complexion is brunette, while Jefferson's was blonde and his
hair has been black, while Jefferson's was
red. The Vice-President's eyes are blue, and
when out of his chair and mingling in Wash
rington society his face is one vast substantial
smile. Mr. Morton learned to smile, while
he was making his fortune. He started lite
as a cierk in a country store, and he smiled
so pleasantly at his customers that at 20 he
was able to go into business for himself. At
25 his country store graw too small for him
and he carried his smile into a commercial
house at Boston. It worked as well here as
it did in his birthplace, Shoreham, and it in
creased his pile to such an extent
that at 20 he concluded sgain to
smile for himself. He then bethe single of the drawned sagain to
smile for himself. He then bedid in his birthplace, Shoreham, and it in
creased his pile to such an extent
that at 20 he concluded sgain to
smile for himself. He then bedid his his consisting of the single of the house. It consists of a wide,
well-lighted room, at the right of which had free
which a graw too small for him
and he carried his smile into a commercial
house at Boston. It worked as well here as
it did in his birthplace, Shoreham, and it increased his pile to such an extent
that at 20 he concluded sgain to
smile for himself. He then bedid the stands on a read pedestal, there
hangs a pain tree and in the converse for
of the nall tree race tropical planta
in the contraint of the house. These bombaheils
standing out their ends, with their noses in the
house between the stands of the house of the house of
the re

the room and the wails are lined with cases of books. Scrapbooks lie on tables here and there, and the center desk is littered with letters, papers and manuscripts. At one side of it the Vice-President sits in an armohair and opposite him his condiential secretary, Mr. Robert Chilton, who has been with Mr. Morton for years.



The Fict-President in the Chele.

Came the head of the dry goods commission-house of Morton & Grinnell at New York, and the conster of the most poor and the state of the constant of the cons

ENCLOSURES FOR GARDEN BEDS.

The Pretty and Novel Effect Produced With

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] trees and pear trees, by shaping them into a as our illustration shows. They must only be trained shrubs were discovered by I. L. Jamin

Among these shrubs the pyramid has been garden use. Its effect upon the lovely lawns that surround our houses is charming. Any number of forms can be used for decorating the side wails of houses, etc., i. e., perpendicular and horizontal cordons and the paimated shape. Among the latter the so-called "verriers" palmated form is the best and most favored. Our illustration shows a five-forked palmated form.



- AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY O

Two-Armed Cordon.

Three Days Longer, Globe Shovel 'Em Out

Headed Umbrellas, 75c; 75c Silk Listenbread Hose, 25c; goed Jersey Coats, \$1.50; Ladles' Button Shoes as low as 74c; Men's Satin-Lined Fur Alexis, 50c; Boys' Chinchilla Caps, 10c; Knee-Pants as low as 65e; 25e and 35c Hose, 124c.

GLobe, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

AN IMPROVED SUSPENDER BELT.

in Place With Comfort.

The accompanying illustration represents a suspender beit designed to be especially useful for firemen, policemen, and military men, as well as for lawn tennis and base ball players, etc. It has been patented by Mr. George Van Duzer of the American Institute, Clinton Van Duzer of the American Institute, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York City, says the Scientific American. The main portion or band may be of leather, or thin metal, or of any woven fabric, the ends being provided with any approved form of buckle or link, or clasp fastening device. To the outer face of the belt a series of button clasps are attached, adapted to engage buttons secured on the





The parior's small, but nest and clean,
And set with taste as seldon seen.
An as it is a seldon seen.
An as it is a seldon seen.
The fire burns chearfully and bright,
As a family circle round each night
We form, and every one's delight
Is little Annie Rooney.

Is little Annie Rooney. CHORUS—Slie's my sweetheart, I'm her beau, etc. We've been engaged close on a year,
The happy time is drawing near;
I'll wed the one I love so dear,
Little Annie Booney,
My friends declare I'm in a jest,
Until the time comes we'll not rest,
But one who knows its value best
Is little Annie Reoney.

A companion piece that bids fair to rival "Little Annie Roonsy" in public favor is another production of an English brain, though written in this country, known as "Katle Molloy." Like its yet more popular rival, it is essentially an Irish pathetic love song, describing the anticipated pleasures of conjugal affection. Aside from this there exists no resemblance, although "Katle Molloy" is undoubtedly destined to enjoy wen a greater popularity. The song was composed by Mr. Arthur West, a London, comedian, at present filling engagements in this country, who is also the author of many well-known English songs. Miss Alice Maydew, a London vaudeville vocalist, first introduced the song in this country, having secured the exclusive right from the author in public—a custom quite prevalent abroad. The correspondent of the Suynay Post-Dispatch having secured an advance copy is enabled to present a quotaton from this little gem to its readers:

110 110 px when her face I see, By per. Frank Harding.

In the vale of Avoca the sweet waters meet,
And not far away from the shore
I a neat little colleen whose smile is so sweet
As she stands by the old cabin door.
As she stands by the old cabin door.
To mother the good news I've carried,
Yes, lade. Si is true. as I'm telling you,
To-morrow we're going to get married.

* BEATRICE ·

CHAPTER XII.

THE WRITING ON THE SAND. Geoffrey found himself very comfortable a the vicarage, and as for Effe she positively revelled in it. Beatrice looked after her, tak-ing her to hed at night and helping her to dress in the morning, and Beatrice was a great provement upon Anne. When Geoffrey be-ne aware of this he remonstrated, saying hat he had never expected her to act nurse to he child, but she replied that it was a pleasare to her to do so, which was the truth. In tred. He did not like Elizabeth, but then he iid not see very much of her, and the old armer clergyman was amusing in his way. with his endless talk of tithes and crops and the iniquities of the rebellious Jones, on whom

For the first day or two Geoffrey had no more conversations with Beatrice. Most of the MS. sheets, Mr. Granger followed on with the time she was away at the school, and on a few impromptu remarks of his own: the Saturday afternoon when she was free, he went out to the Red Rocks curiew shootng. At first he thought of asking her to ome too, but then it occurred to him that Effle, and not with Mr. Davies.

On Sunday morning they all went to church, including Beatrice. It was a bare little



church and the congregation was small. Mr. as much liveliness as a horse driving a malitany, lessons-all in the same depressing way, till Geoffrey felt inclined to go to sleep and then fell to watching Beatrice's sweet face ead. He wondered what made her look so and. Hers was always a sad face when in renlarly so, and, what was more, she looked rried as well as sad. Once or twice he saw her glance at Mr. Davies, who was sitting answered Beatrice, with an effort. "At least

three the greatest is charity." Geoffrey noticed that he bungled over some of the words, then suddenly remembered Beatrice had told him that she had written the sermon and was all attention. He was not dis-appointed. Notwithstanding Mr. Gran-ger's infamous reading, and his habit of dropping his voice at the end of a sentence. instead of raising , it, the beauty of the instead of raising it, the beauty of the should by any chance be observed from thoughts and diction were very apparent. It above, she opened the Bible on her knee, as was indeed a discourse that might equally well have been delivered in a Mahomedan or Buddhist place of worship; there was nothing distinctively Christian about it; it merely appealed to the good in human nature. But of this neither the preacher nor his audience seemed to be aware. Indeed, few of the latter were listening at all. The sermon was short, and ended with a passage of real power and beauty-or rather it did not end, for, closing

"And now, brethren," he said, "I have wish to add one remark, Charity begins at home. There is about a hundred pounds of the might wish to go out with Mr. Davies, to tithe owing to me, and some of it has been whom he still supposed she was engaged. It owing for two years and more. If that tithe was no affair of his, yet he was giad when he is not paid I shall have to put distraint on some of you, and I thought that I had better take this opportunity to tell you so."

Then he gave the benediction.

The contrast between this business-like speech and the beautiful periods which had gone before was so ridiculous that Geoffrey very nearly burst out laughing, and Beatrice smiled. So did the rest of the congregation excepting one or two who owed tithe and Owen Davies, who was thinking of other

As they went through the churchyard Geoffrey noticed something. Beatrice was a few paces ahead holding Effic's hand. Presently Mr. Davies passed him, apparently without seeing him, and greeted Beatrice, who bowed elightly in acknowledgment. He walked a little way without speaking, then Geoffrey, just as they reached the church gate, heard him say, "At 4 this afternoon, then." Again she bowed her head, and he turned and went. As for Geoffrey, he wondered what it all meant; was she engaged to him, or was she

Dinner was a somewhat silent meal. Mr. Granger was thinking about his tithe, also about a sick cow. Elizabeth's thoughts pursued some dark and devious course of their own, not an altogether agreeable one to judge from her face. Beatrice looked pale and worried; even Effle's sallies did not do more than was engaged in wondering in an idle sort of way what was going to happen at 4 o'clock.
"You is all very duli," said Effe at last,

with a charming disregard of grammar. "People ought to be dull on Sunday, Effie,



MR. DAVIES GREETED BEATRICE.

apprehension in her look. But Mr Davies did | frowned at this remark. She knew her sister mot return the glance. To judge from his ap-mot return the glance. To judge from his ap-most annea nothing was troubling his mind.

"What are you going to do this afternoon

Indeed, Geoffrey, studying him in the same before seen a man who looked quite so oxlike and absolutely comfortable. And yet he never was more completely at fault. The man seemed stolid and cold indeed, but it woman who was so near and yet so far him. He had never drawn upon the re, had never frittered his heart away. com, was absolutely the first whose giance or for her had grown slowly; for years it had



light desire to pass with the year which brought it. Owen had little imagination, that

given all his wealth, aye, thrice over, if that were possible. To win her, to know her his by right and his alone, ah! that would be heaven! His blood quivered and his mind grew dim when he thought of it. What would li be to see her standing by him as she stood now, and know that she was his wife! There is no form of passion more terrible than this. Its very earthiness makes it awful.

The service went on. At last Mr. Granger mounted the pulpit and began to read his sermon, of which the text was, "But of these was down. Presently she saw a man coming along the sand beneath her, walking along the sand some along the sand some along the sand along the sand some along the sand some along the sand along the sand some along the sand some along t

way that he instinctively studied everybody seen Owen Davies go up and speak to her sis-whom he met, thought that he had never ter, and though she had not been, near ter, and though she had not been near enough to catch the words, scented an assignation from afar.

Beatrice colored slightly, a fact that es caped neither her sister nor Geoffrey.
"I am going to see Jane Llewellyn," she he energies of his sturdy life, had con-entrated themselves in a single passion for the woman who was so near and

"Oh, I thought that perhaps you were going out walking."

"I may walk afterwards," answered Beatrice shortly. "So there is an assignation," thought Eliza-beth, and a cold gleam of intelligence passed

across her face. Shortly after dinner Beatrice put on her bonnet and went out. Ten minutes passed, and Elizabeth did the same. Then Mr. Granger announced that he was going up to the farm (there was no service till 6) to see about the sick cow, and asked Geoffrey if he would like to accompany him. He said that he might as well, if Effic could come, and, having lit

his pipe, they started. child. She was not violent to-day and scarce-ly knew her. Before she had been in the house ten minutes the situation developed itself.

The cottage stood about two-thirds of the way down a straggling street, which was quite empty, for Bryngelly slept after dinner on Suuday. At the top of this street appeared Elizabeth, a Bible in her hand, as though on district visiting intent. She looked down the down the street. This time she was rewarded The door of Llewellyn's cottage opened and Beatrice appeared. Instantly Elizabeth with-drew to such a position that she could see switness of a tropic bloom to fade at the first chili breath of change. His passion was an unalterable fact. It was rooted like an oak without being seen, and, standing as though irresolute, awaited events. Beatrice turned on our stiff English soil, its fibers wrapped his heart and shot his being through, and if so strong a gale should rise that it must fall, then he, too, would be overthrown.

For years now he had thought of little else than Beatrice. To win her he would have given all his wealth, aye, thrice over, if that were possible. To win her, to know her his coming along the sand beneath her, waiking

gos very tired of it. But she was a woman with a purpose, and as such, hard to beat. So she kept on steadily for nearly an hour, till, at length, she came to the spot known as the Amphitheater. This Amphitheater, situated almost opposite the Red Rocks, was a half-ring of cliff, the sides of which ran in a semicircle almost down to the water's edge, that is, at high tide. In the center of the segment thus formed was a large flat stone, so placed that anybody in certain positions on the cliff above could command a view of it, though it was screened by the projecting walls of rock from observation from the heach. Elizabeth clambered a little way down the sloping side of the cliff and looked; on the stone, his back towards her, sat Owen Dayles. Silpping from stratum to stratum of the broken cliff, Elizabeth drew stratum of the broken cliff, Elizabeth sat Owen Davies. Slipping from stratum to stratum of the broken cliff, Elizabeth drew

level sand. Owen Davies rose and stretched out his hand to welcome her, but she did not take it, she only bowed, and then seated heresis upon the large flat stone. Owen also seated himself on it, but some three or four feet away. Elizabeth thrust her white face forward till it was almost level with the lips of the cleft rock and almost strained her ears to listen. Alas! she could not hear a single word.

"You asked me to come here, Mr. Davies,"

"Lave you to go your own way."

"Leave you to go you sal to out shink of it. Ian jealous of every man who beauting you are? You are to obsentiful event think of it. Ian jealous of every man who you are? You are you are? You level sand. Owen Davies rose and stretched

sat Owen Dayles. Slipping from stratum to stratum of the broken cliff, Elizabeth drew slowly nearer, till at length she was within fifty paces of the seated man. Here, ensconsoing herself behind a cleft rock, she also sat down; it was not safe to go closer; but in case she should by any chance be observed from above, she opened the Bible on her knee, as though she had sought this quiet spot to study its pages.

Three or four minutes passed, and Beatrice appeared round the projecting angle of the Amphitheater, and walked slowly across the level sand. Owen Davies rose and stretched

"Lever you to go your own way," he



my happiness depends on it. Do not answer me yet," he went on, his words gathering force as he spoke. "Listen to what I have to tell you. I have been a lonely man all my At sea I was lonely, and since I have come into this fortune I have been lonelle still. I never loved anybody or anything till l began to love you. And then I loved you more and more and more; till now I have only one thought in all my life, and that thought is of you. While I am awake I think of you, and when I am asleep I dream of you. Listen woman, I have scarcely spoken to one-only you, Beatrice. I can give you a great deal; and everything I have shall be yours, only

wardly calm, but white as death, and in the that by contrast looked aimost unholy.

"I think that you have said enough, Mr. Davies," she answered. "I am very much obliged to you. I am very much honored, for in some ways I am not your equal; but I do not love you and I cannot marry you, and



tell taile letters, as she believed, obliterating them.

Owen saw the softening of her eyes and saw the blush, and misinterpreted them. Thinking that she was relenting, by instinct, rather than from any teaching of experience, he attempted to take her band. With a turn of the arm, so quick that even Elizabeth, watching with all her eyes, saw nothing of the movement, Beatrics twisted herself free.

"Don't touch me," she said sharply, "yod have no right to touch me. I have answered you, Mr. Davies."

Owen withdrew his hand abashed, and for a moment sat still, his chin resting on his breast, a very picture of despair. Nothing indeed could breas the stoliq calm of his features, but the violence of his emotion was evident in the quick shivering of his limbs and his short deep hreaths.

"Oan you give me no hope?" he said at last,

"I WANT TO ASK YOU," SAID DAVIES TO BEATRICE, "WILL TOUBE MY WIFE!"

Tou have had a talk with Bearries, Mr. Davies?"

"Yes," he answered apathetically.

Elizabeth paused. Then she took her built by the horns.

"Are you going to marry Beatrice, Mr. Davies?" she asked.

"I don't know," he answered slowly and without surprise. It seemed natural to him that his own central thought should be present in her mind. "I love her dearly, and want to marry her."

"She refused you, then?"

"Yes."

Elizabeth freathed more freely.

"But I can ask her again."

Alizabeth frowned. What could this mean?

It was not an ab solute refusal. Beatrice was playing some game of her own.

"Why did she put you off, Mr. Wies? Do not think me inquisitive. I only ask because I may be able to help you."

"I know; you are very kind. Help me and I shall always be grateful to you. I do not know—I simest think that there must be somebody else, only I don't know who it can be.

"Ah," said Elizabeth, who had been gazing intently at the little holes in the beach which she had now cleared of the sand. "Of course that is possible. She is a curious girl, Beatrice is. What are those letters, Mr. Daviss?"

He looked at them idly. "Something your sister was writing while I talked to her. I remember seeing her do it."

"GE OFFRE—why, it must be meant for Geoffrey. Yes, of course it is possible that there is somebody else, Mr. Daviss. Geoffrey!—how curious!"

"Why is it curious, Miss Granger? Who is Geoffrey?"

Elizabeth laughed a disagrapsable little isugh

somewhat attracted Owen's attention



for in some ways is an ont your equal; but I are the content of th

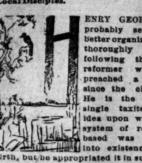
From the Scientific American.

Rifie builets are now photographed in their course by means of the electric spark. The camera is taken into a dark room, which the builet is caused to traverse. As it passes the camera it is made to interrupt an electric circuit and produce a spark which illuminates it for an instant and enables the impression to be taken. The wave of condensation in the air before the builet and the rarefaction behind it; are visible in the photograph and can be studied by experts, thus enabling the form of ball or rifle which minimizes the resistance of the air to be selected.

HENRY GEORGE'S THEORY

THE REFORM HE ADVOCATES AND THE STRENGTH OF HIS FOLLOWING.

ties Under Which It Was Presented to the Public-Means That Have Brought It



He is the original single taxite. The idea upon which his system of reform is based was thought into existence before his birth, but he appropriated it in such manage that his name must overtoop the original

following than any presented a geoppe presented a geoppe presented a geoppe to the present of the present and proposed to the present and the proposed to the present and the

book under the title "Property in Land. He visited England and Scotland. In 1883-84 and spoke on the land question to great audiences both in England and Scotland. His work in Scotland was the most effective. With the rise of the Standard arose

With the rise of the Standard arose

which have extended over the country and exist under various names in various cities. The following is a simple statement of the points contained in the platform or declaration of objects of all these clubs:

"The single tax contemplates the abolition of all taxes upon labor or the products of labor—that is to say, the abolition of all taxes save one tax levied on the value of land, irrespective of improvements.

"Since in all our states we now levy some tax on the value of land, the single tax can be instituted by the simple and easy way of abolishing, one after another, all other taxes now levied, and commensurately increasing the tax on land values, until we draw upon that once source for all expenses of government; the revenue being divided between local governments, as the revenue from direct taxes is now divided between the local governments, as the revenue from direct taxes is now divided between the local governments and the general government, as the revenue of and state governments, or a direct assessment being made by the general government upon the states and paid by them from revenues collected in this manner.

"The single tax is not a tax on land, and therefore would not fall on the use of land. Thus it would not fall on the use of land. Thus it would not fall on the use of land. Thus it would not fall on the use of land. Thus it would not fall on the use of land must pay to the owner, either in purchase money or in rent, for permission to us valuable land. It would thus be a tax, not on in the use of improvement of land, but on the ownership of land, taking what would other wise go to the owner as owner and not as user.

"In assessments under the single tax all values created by individual use or improve-

the use or improvement of land, but on the ownership of land, taking what would other wise go to the owner as owner and not as user.

"In assessments under the single tax all values created by individual use or improvement would be excluded, and the only value taken into consideration would be the value attaching to the bare land by reason of neighborhood, etc. Thus the farmer would have no more taxes to pay than the speculator who held a similar piece of land idle, and the man who on a city fot erected a valuable building would be taxed no more than the man who held a similar lot vacant.

"The single tax, in short, would call upon men to contribute to the public revenues not in proportion to what they produce or accumulate, but in proportion to the value of the natural opportunities they bold. It would compel them to pay just as much for holding land did as for putting it to its foliast use."

INST. LOUIS.

Henry Georgemaa a number of disciples in St. Louis. His earliest audience included several St. Louisians, who found in his cospei that which they had long sought. One of the first single tax clubs organized away from the immediate influence of Mr. George was organized in St. Louis. It was called the Anti-Freveriy Scolety. Its existence produced some good in attracting attention to the George theories, but it won an early death on account of the efforts of members to use its political influence for their own purposes. On the ruins was built a year ago the St. Louis Bingle Tax Lague, an organization which new includes several hundred members.

The drat meeting was held January 31, 1889, in a shoe store, and it ere the original members were S. M. Ryan, B. E. Bloom, Jon. Snow, Mich Murray, John Verch, John C. O'Brion, Geo. S. Bonnell, Gus A. Menger, Edwin Robert, F. Kubbe, H. A. Tewkbury, E. Wun F. Ryan, M. M. Prast, Alex Helmbe, E. Rudalph, Wm. F. Schuyler, Henry S. C. Mae, O. R. Lake, John H. Fry, B. C. Keeler, H. M. Williams, John E. Hummel, C. W. Bovard, N. F. The League has rooms on the third feor of the h

字件。数 7.10图句

Among other celebrated supporters other parts of the world are Bishop & Catholie Bishop of Ireland, Episcopal Bis Huntington of New York, and John Bis who led the dockmen's srike in London, is a member of the London County County of the House of Commons.

Men's \$2.00 Cheviot Pants, 90c. Finest Baiti-more Tailor-made \$7, \$8 and \$9 Pants at \$4.85. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

The following marriage licenses were

Thomas C. Clements. Lena Stanton.... Edward C. Binch Mary Blush.....

PURE 18-ET. GOLD WEDDING BINGS.
MERMOD & JACUARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Woman's Humane Society.

The ladies of the W. H. S. held an informay meeting at the Lindell last week. Mrs. P. J. Lingesfelder read a communication showing that human lite was endangered by the careless and cruel driving of horses and cattle. Mrs. O. B. Polk read a paper on "Crueity to Children" and Mrs. T. F. Brooks, a paper on "The Slaughter of Animals for Sport. "Agent Williams reported for the week as follows: Crueity to children, S; general crueity to animals, 10; beating, 5; overworking, 5; driving when galled or lame, 15; depriving of necessary food, 2; checkrein crueity, 6; cases reported at office, 9; remedied without prosecution, 1; warned, 11; prosecuted, 4; convicted, 3; animals taken from work, 5; animals killed, In the First District Police Court John Wack, Harrison Moore and Isaac Kone were



been made, turns to with her maid-whose ges are also paid on the installment plan by being allowed to play the concertina in the kitchen-and makes sofas, divans and omans out of packing cases, pillows and skets, which they cover with art fabrics. The appearance is very fine, but the luckless lady has to resort to shifts to prevent people sitting on them, while the goodnatured, blundering maid is always on the look-out for impatient creditors. The hero is a dramatic author who is always The part is played by H. B. Conway, who Mrs. James G. Biaine, Jr., in the same play, less. In the cast also are Alice Harrison, the well-known soubrette and star; Thomas Whiffen, the original "Pittacus Green" in

"Hazel Kirke;" Mrs. Thorndyke-Boucleault and other well-known people. and other well-known people.

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY.

Reginald Sylvoster, a dramatic author, H. B. Conway Clarence Vane, an artist. Morton Seiten Mr. McCullum, father-in-law to Reginald.

Wathaniel Glover. manager of the Globe.

Theater. R. F. Cotton Stout, porter. John Morris Pinchard, dairyman Edward Coleman Furniture employe. Chas. Anderson Margery Sylvester, wife to Haginaid.

Lucy McCullum, sister to Margery.

Bella, servant. Catherine Coggswell Bella, servant. court dresmaker.

Bella, servant... Alice Harrison Madam Volant, couré dressmaker, Alice Harrison-Selten Clara Pryout, friend of Margery... Marion Russell Site Claremont... Liestic Le Baron he action takes place in the drawing.

- Flat.'')

- Morning. Act H.-A month later. Act
rnight later.

The Olympic. ord Fauntleroy" will be seen at the

ord Fauntieroy" will be seen at the uring the coming week, the encommencing Sunday night. This is id as being the last time Mrs. Burre, will be presented to the St. Louis The company, which will interpret characters during their engagement, ely different from those who have been the play during its previous represons in this city. Little Ada Fleuning bests Keene will alternate at the differ-strommence, in the character of Cedric, Lord Fauntieroy. "Little Lord Faunig is a pure, healthful play. There is no great degree of enthusiasm, are no dramatic situations orning about it to arouse one to to y great degree of enthusiasm, ere are no dramatic situations at cause the audience to hold its breath. Stead it is a simple story prettily told. To sure the character of the little, Lord has en idealized by Mrs. Burnett, for it is substuif any such child as Cedric would to love the are clients but the more lies of the state of the

Pope's. At Pope's, commencing at the matinee to-day, Charles A. Gardner, the singer and comedian, will be seen in "Fatherland." The star has won many good opinions and much money from his portrayal of a type of the Tyrolean peasant. In the part of Herman Leopold, half-hunter, half-guide, he has a character in which he has made a decided hit. Mr. Gardner's singing has been especially commended. His rendition of "The Lilac," the accompaniment to one of the most dramatic episodes of the play, is an interesting feature of the performance. In the play of "Fatherland" the groupings, general ensemble, etc., remind one forcibly of the pictures of that celebrated painter of Tyrolean life, "Defregger." The company in support is said to be first-class, while an interesting introduction is the singing and yoding of the Tyrolean quartette. median, will be seen in "Fatherland." The

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Herman Leopold, a Tyrolean guide,

The People's.

The St. Felix Sisters open at the People's at the matines to-day in "A Royal Hand," which is described as "a series of consecutive laughs in three acts." The play is one of cross purposes, in which a learned professor gets mixed up with three love affairs, a game of poker, a learned toad, a German Princess and a photographer. The result is extremely funny, and the St. Felix Sisters dance and sing their way through the complications. The first act passes in a boarding-house, another at a picole and the third back at the boarding-house. Misses Henrietta and Charlotte St. Felix are a lively pair in their characters of giddy girls, while Clementine St. Felix gives a fetching impersonation of a too new young man. The three lively sisters are surwhich is described as "a series of consecutive ters of giddy girls, while Clementine St. Felix gives a fetching impersonation of a too new young man. The three lively siters are surrounded with a lively supporting company, and they give "A Royal Hand" a lively rendition. Few vandeville entertainers are better known than the St. Felix Sisters. Originally there were four in this family—Clementine, Henrietta, Charlotte and Leanore. This quartests was broken by the death of Leanore at Boston some years ago.

OAST OF CHARACTERS.

Master Wood Babble, Splinters,
Miss Clementina St. Folk Datay Verydy, a little ditt... Miss Henrietta St. Fux holly Hock, the Major's daugher,
Miss Constant Babble, who never talks,
Miss Lottle Richard Droft, Felix O'Shaw, an entomologist,
Mr. Jas. T. K. ly Algernos Dryplate, a camers fiend,

Prof. Felix O'Shaw, an entomodification of the Algernon Dryplate, a camera fiend,
Algernon Dryplate, a camera fiend,
Maj. Held-In-Hock, temporarily embarrassed,
Mr. M. Ned Has
Mor. A. Mor.
Mr. H.

By Ed.

THE WEEK AT THE PLAY.

blg one and has received much credit wherever it mas appeared. The spectacular effects are said to be gorgeous." The curtain rises on "The Ruby of the Desert," described as "a vision of animated sculpture in one act and twelve tableaux, between the musical numbers of which will be pictured, by living models of perfection in form and beauty, the gems of the Old World art galieries. Following this will be Harry Toner and William Froebel, bar and somersuit artists; the King Sisters, speciality artists; the King Sisters, speciality artists; and Miss Nottle Sheehan in serio-comic selections. Then comes a new version as the popular burlesque, "Paristan Revels or Cupid's Capers," introducing the twenty young ladies of the company in novel and amusing characters. Among other novelities during the burlesque, Miss Marie Rostelle will appear in her latest songs, Miss Vede Mansfield will give the "Vaughn Dance" and Bryant and Saville will give their "Just Enough." There is a big list of specialities and general material for a good show.

Wilson Barrett played a splendid engagement at the Olympic last week. It should have been more fully attended on some occasions. been more fully attended on some occasions. By this it is not meant that there were any small houses. There were not. All were good. The Wednesday matines was the largest ever given in St. Louis, and on Friday night there was more money taken in than at any time in the history of the Olympic at the same prices. The matines yesterday was very big, and Mr. Barrett closed last night to a splendid house in his own drams, "Now-a-days." The engagement has been so successful that Manager Short has booked Mr. Barrett and his company for a return date in April. What is meant by the statement that the houses should have been larger on some occasions is that Mr. Barrett deserved all the recognition he could get. He brought a splendid and carefully drilled company. He carried his own scenery, which was unlike anything seen here for many days. Every play he put on showed the most careful drilling, even to the merest details. He personally supervised everything. Mr. Barrett could make more money if he chose to do as other travelling companies. But he carries tons of scenery and a very big company, and his salary list and his railroad bills eat deeply into his profits. He prefers to present a perfect show and he sacrifices money to the estification he gets out of complete and finished performance. An actor with such a creed deserves substantial encouragement from the theatergoing public.

"Herminie," at the Grand, with Wm. Red-By this it is not meant that there were any going public.

"Herminie," at the Grand, with Wm. Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry, had very small houses. It is questionable, however, whether there is good ground for complaint on that

Henry Lee and Miss Sellgman in "The Sus-Henry Lee and Miss Seligman in "The Suspect," at the People's, also fared badly. They deserved much better, however. Miss Seligman is a splendid young actress and her performances were a treat to those who saw them. "Fantasma," at Pope's, had crowds all week. It was a success.

Nick Roberts' "Humpty Dumpty," at the Standard, played to an average house all week.

George McManus To-Morrow Night, Treasurer George McManus will have his day) night. This announcement ought to be sufficient to fill the theater, because the house

sufficient to fill the theater, because the house would not begin to hold one-twentieth of Mr. McManus' friends. If a big percentage of them do not appear to-morrow night, it will be because they have not heard of the event. Mr. McManus has not sent out a ticket to anybody. This custom has become common, now, but McManus is one of the few men in the theatrical business who think that it is not the right thing to do. He has announced his benefit and rested there. The attraction, "Our Flat," is one of the strongest shows on the road, as will be seen by the description elsewhere. It contains many clever people, several of whom have "starred." It has never been seen here. All these facts should contribute to make the house at the Grand to-morrow night the biggest of the season.

Only once a year does Matt Ryan call upor his friends and then he does it very quietly. To-morrow night the St. Felix Sisters play "A Royal Hand" for his benefit at the People's. Manager Ryan is an obliging and cour-teous official and the public who meet him in his professional capacity appreciate these qualities. The indications are that there will be a jam of his friends to welcome him on the oc-casion wentinged. casion mentioned.

Mr. Otten's Second Symphony Concert. doubtful if any such child as Cedric would live long in any climate, but the moral is so plain, and the lesson taught so pure and wholesome that it is irresistible. There is considerable comedy element in the play. The cast in this company is said to be very good.

The programme for this concert, which will be given on next Thursday evening, February 20, at Exposition Entertainment Hall, is as cast in this company is said to be very good. The programme for this concert, which will

follows: 1. Jupiter Symphony (orchestra) by Mozart. 2. Piano concerto in Eminor, by Chopin (Miss Adele Aus der Ohe and orchestra). 3. "Abendiled" (string orchestra), by Schumann. 4. Spinning song from the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner-Liszt (Miss Aus der Ohe). 5. Symphony poem, "Les Preludes" (orchestra), by Liszt.

"Les Preludes," one of the most popular of Liszt's works, has not been played here by an orchestra since the time of the music festival given in Armory Hall several years ago at the Sunday matince by Thomas and his orchestra. The musicians are working enthusiastically at rehearsals and will undoubtedly show most artistic results at the concerts.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club. The next concert of this well known organ

ization takes place next Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall, Ninteenth and Lucas place. The club will be assisted by Mesers, Ernet R. The club will be assisted by Messrs. Ernst R. Kroeger and Charles Kunkel. The programme is as follows:
Quintette—(Up. 42) Onslow, (a) Allegro, (b) Menuetto, (c) Adante, with variations, (d) Allegro, assisted by hir. Charles Mayer.
Duets for two pianos—(a) Rondo (op. 73) Chopin, (b) Phæton Poeme Symphonique (op. 39) Saint-Saens, Messrs. Kunkel and hroeger. Trio—Adante, Mendelssohn.
Grand Fantasie for two pianos—Norma (op. 12) Thaiberg.
Quartette (op. 47) Schumann—(a) Allegro, (b) Scherzo, (c) Adante, (d) Allegro.

. The Choral Society. Mrs. W. C. Wyman, the soprano who has been engaged for the next Choral Society con-cert which will take place on Thursday, March 6, at Music Hall, is one of the greatest favorites among the bevy of youthful and handsome singers who have lately come upon the concert stage. Though her career is as yet a brief one, still she has scored triumph after triumph. A publi of Geo. Henschei and Mme. Marchest, she shows the full value of their instruction applied to her naturally beautiful voice. Beside the part of Armida, the enchantress, in Jade's cantata of the "Crusaders" she will sing two songs in the second part of the evening's programme: "Herzen's Fruhling," by F. Von Wickete, and "Twas April" by Ethelbert Nevin.
On to-morrow (Monday) evening only the male chorus will rehearse at the Pickwick, the usual hour. March 6, at Music Hall, is one of the greater

Dramatic and Musical Notes. Richard Mansfield contemplates producing 'Timon of Athens.

"A Comedy of Errors" will be revived next Theatrical juveniles refer to Elbridge Gerry as the 'cruelty to children man.' It is rumored in Paris that Sara Bernhardt may soon marry again. The name of the gen-tleman is not given.

Louise Searle, well known for her connection with Uhrig's Cave, is singing prima donna roles in Philadelphia.

The paraphernalia of the Nick Roberts Humpty-Dumpty company, which was at the Standard last week, was sold at Galveston, Tex., last Sunday for \$10.

Al Roysler, formerly well known in \$5. Al Bouvier, formerly well known in St. Louis and who married Miss Josie McKellopps of this city, is now the business manager of the Baldwin Theater at San Francisco.

Lillian Russell is busily engaged at present mastering Italian. Friends of the fair Lillian say that she expects to head a company of her own next season and star in grand opers.

Having wrestled with Iago and downed him, Marie Prescott is now ambitions to play Cleopatra, and she has secured the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York, for this purpose. Mrs. Bidweil, wife of the late David Bidwell, will not relinquish the St Charles Theater. New Orleans, next season. She will continue to conduct it on the same principle as her husband.

of experience and his playing is greatly admired in Chicago.

It is said that Beerbohm Tree will come to this country shortly and produce Robert Bechanan's "A Man's Shadow" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." He will appear in the principal roles.

A company styling themselves the "Chapman Pleasure Party," is producing a stolen wersion of Gus Thomas" "Editha's Burgiar, entitled "Lizette, or the Burgiar's Daughter." They are touring lows.

Bilee Barlow, a one-time New York favorite, is making a hit in the North of England with "The Babes in the Wood" company. She appeared recently at the Alexander Theater, Sheffield, and created quite a furore.

Stuart Robson has been doing Mackaye's "Arrant Knave" in Philadelphia, where they think it a great wonder why an actor of Robson's knowledge would select and then keep on playing such arrant stuff. The play is a failure.

Grattan Donnelly's new Irish comedy-

failure.

Grattan Donnelly's new Irish comedy-drama, "The Millionaire," is to be produced by Daniel Sully in New York, early in April. As this is Mr. Donnelly's first attempt in emotional drama the results will be awaited with curiosity.

As this is a second with the curiosity.

In Mrs. Langtry's revival of "As You Like It," a person representing Hymen will be introduced, as prescribed by Shakspeare. This character is generally absent, but on this occasion it is to be restored and sustained by Miss Armbruster.

The manager of a theater in Hamburg, Germany, having refused an obnoxious critic admission to his theater, was sued by him; the court has just condemned the manager not only to pay damages, but to pay a fine of 500 marks for every subsequent refusal.

Although the regular sale of seats for the engagement of the Kendals at the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York did not open till Thursday there were almost enough orders received by Monday to take up the entire capacity of the house for the first week.

During the duel scene in "The Corsican Brothers" which Robert Mantell presented at the People's Theater, New York, last week a gallery God cried out to Mr. Mantell "Jab "im with the sword, kill him." It took a policeman five minutes to quell the excitement.

Frank David, Joseph Greensfelder and one of the female principals of the Said Pasha

policeman five minutes to quell the excitement.

Frank David, Joseph Greensfelder and one of the female principals of the Said Pasha Co. left that organization at Fort Wayne, Ind., last week. The career of this party has been marked by periodical disturbances of one sort and another almost since the day they left Schnaider's Garden in this city.

Helen Dauvray intends to return to the stage and star in a new play by Sidney Rosenicid, who has been paid 35,000 in advance for the unwritten work. She left public life some time ago, giving as a reason that her husband, John M. Ward, the ball player, wished her to do so. His objections have since been withdrawn.

Next season Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Florence

drawn.

Next season Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Florence will make another joint starring tour, when their repertory will include, in addition to "The Rivais" and "The Heir at Law," a double bill with Mr. Jefferson as Caleb Plummer in "The Cricket on the Hearth," and Mr. Florence in his impersonation of Capt. Cottle.

Cuttle.

The American Musician, referring to the rumor that Pauline Hall is preparing, to become the stellar attraction in a German operatroupe next season, says: "The name of Hall is only assumed for stage purposes, her real name is Schmittgall, and if Pauline don't speak German she has forgotten her mother tongue."

Wilson Barrett's matinee at the Olympic last Wednesday was probably the largest ever given in this city. It is said that there were 2,800 persons present to see "Claudian." It certainly beats the record of all previous Wednesday matinees by several hundred. Even the top gallery, the home of the "Gods," was packed with ladies.

Miss Marguerite Fish will probably with-

was packed with ladies.

Miss Marguerite Fish will probably withdraw from "The City Directory," and on the beels of this withdrawal will arise a lawsuit. Miss Fish and Johnny Russell, the manager of "The City Directory," fell out, and Mr. Russell promptly sent Miss Fish her two-weeks, notice. Mr. Russell did not like the stockings which Miss Fish wears in the second act, and out of his remarks on that subject grew the quarrei.

the quarrei.

The physicians that made a post-mortem examination of the remains of the tenor Gayarre, removed the vocal organs and deposited the larynx in the anatomical Museum of Madrid. The larynx was unusually large, and the vocal chords were uneven. Now then, gentlemen and ladies, where are all your theories? Gayarre was admittedly one of the greatest tenors of our time, and yet "his vocal chords were uneven."

"his vocal chords were uneven."

The Ibsen drams have proven dreadful failures in Australia. In writing about "A Doll's House," one writer declares his conviction that "Shakspeare can give Ibsen three hundred years' start in knowledge of human nature, and lick the Norwegian gendeman in a trot. Three centuries hence the Doll won's have a grain of sawdust left in her false creation, while the gentle Desdemona will be clinging to her sooty sweetneart in the good old style."

opera company caused by the secession of Marion Manola.

Agnes Léonard died of heart failure last week at her home in Brooklyn. She was 38 years old, and a daughter of Isaac Singer, the millionaire sewing machine manufacturer. When quite young she married an elderly Frenchman named Lagrove, by whom she had one son, who is still living. After obtaining a divorce she came to this country and went on the stage. She made a tour of the country as a star. But failed to make an artistic success. About five years ago she married Frank Shangs, the actor, from whom she separated. She leaves property valued at half a million.

Mine. Modjeska has been suffering from a severe injury to her ankle, received during a performance of "Macbeth" at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Saturday a week ago. She sustained the Ljuries in the first act of "Macbeth," when she caught the toe of her pointed shoe in her gown. She continued her performance till the end of the play, although suffering intensely. Then she was compelled to take to her bed. Miss Minna Gale temporatily took her place, going on to Philadelphia to play Portia to Mr. Booth's Shylock. At the performance at the Chestnut Street Opera House on Monday night last the audience were informed that those who had assembled to see Mine. Modjeska would have their money returned if they so desired. Very few left their seats.

their money returned if they so desired. Very few left their seats.

Here are some oddities as regards the transformacion of popular airs: "When the Robbins Neat Again" ajarts exactiv like "Maid of Athens." "Wall Till the Clouds Roll By" begins as does the "Blue Bells of Scotland." Emmet's "Love of the Shanrock" is of the same musical idea as "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood." Anyone comparing Dixey's great success in "Adonis." "Its English, You Know," to the old song, "Flying Trapeze," will that there is but a slight modulation. By a change in key and the quartering of a few notes, a difference is made between the "Spanish Cavalier" and the chorus of "Peek-a-Boo." "Twinkle, Ititle Star, or Will You Meet Me at the Bars," which met with so much favor in "Joshua Whitcomb," is so closely allied to Claribel's "You and I" that they can hardly be distinguished one from the other. "All on Account of Eliza," from the opera of "Biles Taylor," Is nothing less than "How Lovely Are the Messengers," from Mendelssohn's oratorio of "St. Paul." Think of til One of the grandest of sacred chorais "transmogrified" into come opera! And last, but not least, that stirring revival hymn, "Hold the Fort," is, so far as the music is concerned, an ancient German drinking song.—[New Orleans Fica-yums.

Silk Web Suspenders, 13c; Silk Neckwear, 10c; \$1.00 Camel Hair Underwear, 75c; \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Derby Hats at \$1.35; Men's \$1.50 Seamless Shoes, 90c; Ladies' \$3 French Kid Shoes, \$1.85; one lot Men's Stiff Hats, 25c.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

From the Punxantawney Sprilt. Mrs. Covert of this place has a hen which to ite life is spared until next May, will have rounded out its sixteenth year. The interestng old bird is just as spry as a spring chicken, isys eggs as industriously as ever, and has never exhibited a desire to raise a family. Two hundred eggs a year would be a low estimate on hir yield of hen fruit. Two hundred eggs a year for fifteen years would be 3,000 eggs, which at an average price of 20 cents par dozen would amount to 370. Who will compad that hen colture doze not pay?



HOW THE CHORUS GIRLS AND BARN STORMERS LIVE IN NEW YORK.

House-The Mystery of the Pink Jacket— Cynthia Leonard's Little Supper—Life of a Cherus Girl—The Most Famous Private Boarding Place of Theatrical Stars.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- I never knew there were so many actors in New York until I went to board with the supes. It is 6 o'clock, and dinner time at Mrs. Thompsod's, a boarding house devoted to the chorus, concert hall singers and supernumeraries generally. The house has lately come into notoriety as the boarding place of Clara Chester Binns, the London concert hall singer, whose case

to prove herself the wife of G.
W. Lederer—the theatrical agent who
recently sloped with the daughter
of a Fifth avenue millionaire—has so amused the police courts. Having been accepted as a boarder, and told that the charges were 40 cents for dinner, or fourteen tickets for \$3, I pick my way through a hall piled with trunks into a dinning room where several tables are spread and men and women are seated. These persons are members of companies playing in the city, or else they are "stuck" here—that is, out of a job-or they are just arrived per steamer, en route to other cities.

Vainly trying to decipher the badly written and superfluous bill of fare. I raise my eyes to ncounter on the wall opposite a large engraving of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper. urely, I thought, this betokens a plous household and a cultured one. But a voice "Ah, there! Now, there!"



The conversation is confined entirely to

tion, while the gentle Desdemona will be clinging to her sooty sweetheart in the good old style."

Miss Bertha Ricci, who is Bertha Schumacher of St. Louis, and who left the Casino force a little over a year ago to get married, and who left her husband, Mr. Jefferson, George, a short time ago and went to Boston, says that she has had no "tiff" with her husband and that she has no thought of applying for a divorce. Miss Ricci admits, that the intends to return to the stage and has applied for a position in one of the Casino companies. Col. McCauil engaged her to filt the vacancy in his opera company caused by the secession of Marion Manola.

Agnes Leonard died of heart failure last week at her home in Brooklyn. She was 38 years old, and a daughter of Isaac Singer, the milliogaire sewing machine manufacturer. When quite young she married an elderly Frenchman named Lagrove, by whom she had one son, who is still living. After obtaining a divorce she came to this country and went on the stage. She made a four of the country as

struggle lands with both feet in a dish of pickles.

THE PRETTY GRL

opposite me who has been ogling the old man beside me now ets up and goes out. She can be heard on the stairs singing "I wish I were a danseuse," while the etderly man is leaning over to the man next to him and saying in a stage whisper: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever, eh?"

But the landlady is gradually dominating the conversation. She is saying: "To my mind, since poor John McCullough died, there has been no one to take his place like Wilson Barrett." The expression. "poor John McCullough," is common among stage employes, and he must be called the first



Getting Her Part "Letter Perfect."
saint in their calendar. And now Mrs.
Thompson rises to the vacant space between
the tables and gives an imitation of Barrett as
Ciaudian. The calico wrapper she wears being unconfined by a belt and minus several
buttons is readily manipulated to suggest a
Boman toos and Mrs. Thompson makes the

is claudian. The calico wrapper abe wears being unconfined by a belt and minus several includes in the calico wrapper abe wears being unconfined by a belt and minus several includes in the control of the confined by a belt and minus several includes in the control of the confined was a control of the confined with the confined to suggest a Roman togs, and Mrs. Thompson makes the most of her opportunities. The result is a buriesque which would bring down any house. Having finished, she makes a graceful exit, and the confined was a confined which we confide to his masculine man beside me, who confides to his masculine meighbor in another stage whisper that he is going to take "the old lady to the theater and to a singlifie supper afterward."

New York has an endises number of boarding-houses devoted exclusively to this rank of the profession, but not all have the tone of this one. A certain per cent of the women in this grade of stage service are fast, but fast women do not preponderate as they do sbroad, where the members of some companies and their ability in this direction made the test of their eligibility. We are not so naughty as London yet, by a good deal, and no reputable American manager atipulates for this accomplishment. Another small per cent of a live inood rather than the alternative of one more meagerly paid. In these last form the tone in most of the boarding house. I have been in many of them where nothing anvored of the victous except the table manners and food. For the last, how any mortal can work, much least preserve health and beauty, on such fare, I

really cannot understand; for the first, the greatest marvel that came under my observation was the metamorphosis of a glittering Amazon out of the shabbliv-dressed girl who nimezon out or the shabbly dressed girl who
put her own knife in the butter plate, and an
impressive statue of a throned king out of the
ill-mannered fellow who but an hour before
was picking his teeth with a fork.

When the chorus girl returns from her evening's work she lets herself in with a latchkey
and gropes her way upstairs to a shabby and

When the chorus girl returns from her evening's work she lets herself in with a latchkey and gropes her way upstairs to a shabby and uncleanly room. From the closet, if she have one, or from under the bed or table, if she have none, she draws a cold sausage or a sandwich, and a glass of beer; or else she makes herself a hot toddy over the gas, and sitting on the edge of the bed, like Betty Sharp, refreshes herself with what comfort she may, alone or with a chorus visitor. It may be here remarked that very sans souch usages prevail in a large class of city boarding-houses regarded as reputable. The landlady thinks it is not her business to keep a moral espionage on her boarders, and contents herself with dismissing them if they maked that very sans souch usages prevail in a large class of city boarding-houses regarded as reputable. The landlady thinks it is not her business to keep a moral espionage on her boarders, and contents herself with dismissing them if they maked that very sans souch usages prevail in a large class of city boarding-houses regarded as reputable. The landlady thinks it is not her business to keep a moral espionage on her boarders, and contents herself with dismissing them if they maked that very sans souch usages or her self-with a chorus visitor. It may be here remarked that very sans souch usages prevail in a large class of city boarding-houses regarded as reputable. The landlady thinks it is not her business to keep a moral espionage on her boarders, and contents herself with dismissing them if they maked that very sans souch usages or the served to he tous less the served to the served to the theater attache in bed if the served to the theater attache in bed if the served to the theater attache in bed if the served to the theater attache in bed if the served to the theater attache in bed if the served to the theater attache in bed if the served to the theater attache in land uncleantly remarked that very sans souch usages or a sandwich, and a glass of beer; or else she have none, she d



The Waist That Coused the Trouble

The Waist That Caused the Trouble.

she wishes at about 9 o'clock. After this comes rehearsal, and the remainder of the day is spent in hanging about a theatrical agency, or in mending a worn gown, or in some other device for making both ends meet, such as must be resorted to by other people who earn only from \$1 to \$3 a day, and that uncertainly.

So little as this of the supposed romance, beauty, to say nothing of comfort, is there in the supposed in the supposed in the supposed romance, beauty, to say nothing of comfort, is there in the supposed in the supposed romance, beauty, to say nothing of comfort, is there in the supposed from the state?

One of the queer characters that haunt the New York theatrical boarding-houses is Lillian Russell's mother, Cynthia Leonard, whilom candidate for Mayor of New York. One of Cynthia's weaknesses is a taste for crude victuals, and the cooking she does in her room often raises a protest from her fellow-boarders. A too great indulgence in dorlferous food resulted in her leaving her last lodging. Imagine, if you can, the brave Cynthia and the fair Lillian—bidden from her up-town flat—sitting down to a little suppor of fried onlons and cabbage, while the rest of the household gof nothing but the fragrance. Small wonder if there is complaint.

If we look for professional boarding houses of a higher grade, where stars put up, we shall run against a curious fact—namely, that while such are to be found in every other, lif she knows of one and she will turn her nose up at a very pretty angle and answer that she does not. Resident actors here live in their own furnished apartments.

Taxkling Stars, when they come to New York, put up at hotels or stop in their own flats, which they hire the year round.

Turn into Bulfinch place some day in the ancient quarter of Boston, and pull the bell of

year round.

Turn into Bulfinch place some day in the ancient quarter of Boston, and pull the bell of No. 2, but see that you do it reverently, for the threshold is sacred to the memory of many foot-light idols who are now passed of into the silence. This is the most famous into the silence. This is the most famous private boarding place of theatrical stars in America. It is Miss Foster's house and she herself is one of Boston's typical old ladies. Slender, gray, and as delicate as the laces about her wrists and throat, and so old that the teacup shakes in her blue-velned hand. She knows more about the private habits of our celebrated actors than anyone else, except their families, and she could furnish volumes of unwritten blography concerning them. The house is full of mementoes, from paintings by Jefferson to cast-off costumes of McCullough, and every nock and cranny speaks of William Warren.

DUCK BAISING IN SOUTH CHINA. Immense Boats Used to Raise Ducks and

I have been a constant Sufferer for years (from about Nov 1st who following June) from severe colds in my head and throat; in fact the whole mucous tissue from the nose down to and including the bronchial tubes, were more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried most known remedies and was finally persuaded last March to use POND'S EXTRACT. I shuffed if up my nose and inhalt wise POND'S EXTRACT. I shuffed if up my nose and inhalt in and swallowed it. It relieved in hoperfully and has effected almost a replication of the object of the ordine see Landscape Trade Mark on bottle.

He sure to get the ordine see Landscape Trade Mark on bottle.

BE SURE to get the genuine SEE LANDSCAPE TRADE MARK on bottle wrapper PONDS EXTRACT CO-26 FIETH AVENUE NEW YORKS

one of the most wonderful things in the land | Day Express | | *8:40 am | *7:00 pm | †7:00 am | †8:00 pm | †7:00 am of the Celestials. The owners of the boats were big-hatted

The owners of the boats were big-hatted Chinamen in blue gowns and wide pantaloons, which flapped sgainst their bare legs as they moved about watching their flocks. These duck herders row or soull the boats along the low banks of the rivers and creeks and stop from time to time to let the ducks crawl out upon the marshy lands, where they are expected to get their living by digging in the mud with their bills for worms and snails.

It is "root duck or die," and the duck roots to such an extent that he fattens very fast. These feeders have such a control that the ducks will come back on the boat the moment they are called. They come with a rush, too, and I noticed that the bird last on board always got a sharp also from the bamboo rod of the herder, writes Frank Carpenter in the Agriculturist. When the ducks are fat they are sold to the salting establishments or peddled out to the marketmen. Agriculturist. When the ducks are fat they sold to the salting establishments or pedd out to the marketmen.



Four Years I was afflicted with rheu, matism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence (it was not living), I tried every known remedy without receiving any benedit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and today I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. Is the best blood purifier on the market today.

Treatise on Blood and Skir Dissases mail.



Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with OF LIME AND SO The patient su CONSUMPTION,
BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLD, OR
WASTING DISEASES, may take the
remedy with as much satisfaction as he
would take milk. Physicians are prescribing it overtywhere. It is a perfect emulsion,
and a wonderful flesh producer. Take no other

1 70 8 DATE of this disease, N. D. C. H. INGRAHAM, N. D. C. H. ING

TIME TABLE

等等。 **22** 八 於 65 % 上

Of Trains Running into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sundays; †Datly; | Except Saturday; †Except BURLINGTON ROUTE. City, St. Joseph, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapoits. Pull-man Sleepers on all trains and Free Chair Cars on all West-bound trains.

SURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. R. R. St. Paul. Cedar Rapids and
Burlington Express.

Deaver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Callfornia Express.

Hamblai, Quincy, Reokuk, Ft.
Madison and Burlington Expt 8:45 pm 6:30 am

BURLINGTON ROUTE—C., B. & Q. R. S.

 New Orleans Express.
 # 8:25 pm
 7:25 am

 Cairo & Jackson Express.
 8:20 am
 7:00 pm

 Mobile & Florida Express.
 8:25 pm
 7:00 pm

 Murphysboro & Chester Acc'm
 5:05 am
 11:00 am
 ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 7:10 am 6:45 am Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 8:30 am 8:50 am Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 12:30 pm 10:45 am Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 12:30 pm 10:45 am Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 4:00 pm 10:23 am Windsor Spring Accommodatin 5:15 pm 7:50 am Windsor Spring Accommodatin 6:30 pm 6:30 pm 6:10 pm Through Express 8:15 pm 6:30 am Windsor Spring Accommodation 6:30 pm 6:30 am Windsor Spring Accommodation 18:15 pm 6:30 am 18:15 pm 6:30 am 18:15 pm 6:30 am 18:15 pm 6:30 am 18:15 pm 8:30 am 8:50 WABASH RAILROAD.

WABASH RAILROAD.

LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI HIVER.

Chicago & Peoria Express. 7.05 am 7.25 pm
Chicago & Peoria Fast Express 7.55 am 6.15 pm
New York Fast Express 7.55 am 6.15 pm
Decatur & Jackson Ville Accom 1.55 am 6.15 pm
Peoriar & Jackson Ville Accom 1.55 am 7.45 am
Chicago Night Express 6.55 pm 7.45 am
Chicago Night Express 7.10 pm 7.45 am
Lines WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Through Mail and Express 7.50 pm 1.25 pm
Kansac City, St.Joe & Ottumwa
Fast Line 9.00 pm 1.155 am
Omaha, Des Moines & St. Paul
Express 7.50 pm 7.30 am

8:25 pm 7.30 am | Omna, Des moines & St. Faul | Express | Ranas City, St. Joseph, Denver & Sail Lake Short Line | 8:25 pm | 7:30 and Red geton, Accommodation | 8:20 am | 8:10 am | 1:10 pm | 1: † 8:25 pm * 7:30 ave

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad.

Bowling Green and Haunibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am Mail and Express 9:00 am 6:30 pm VANDALIA LINE.

tries in South China. I saw duck boats at Canton upon which lived as many as 2,000 birds. These birds were of all ages and sizes, from half to full grown, and I consider the control of t

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. 10 hours to Cin. & Lou.: 4 solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY—BIG FOUR ROUTE.
Only line landing passengers, in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No change of cars.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE."
(L. B. & ST. L. CON. R. R.) Louisville Day Express | 7:50 amit 7:45 pm Louisville Night rast Line ... | 7:35 pm | 7:25 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY. Washington Accommodation.

Kansac City, Omaha. Lincoln.

Southern and Galveston Ex.

Kansac City, St. Joseph, Colorhand Gity, Gits, Dr. St. Louis, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. Pay Express 8:35 am 4.90 pm Ramsey Accommodation 5:10 pm 8:30 am ST. LOUIS, ABKANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Arkansas & Texas Express. | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am

EAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

New Orleans & Memphis Fastl. | 7:40 pm | 7:45 pm

Cairo & Meinphis Express | 7:40 pm | 7:45 pm

Cairo & Paducah Express | 7:40 pm | 7:20 am

Cairo & Paducah Express | 7:40 pm | 7:20 am

Cairo & Paducah Express | 7:45 pm | 7:25 am | 1:20 pm

Express | 7:45 pm | 7:45 pm

Boatta, Murphysboro & Carbon | 7:35 am | 1:20 pm

dais Accommodation | 4:30 pm | 1:20 pm

Cairo & LUIRA ALTON & SPKINGFIELD R. R.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4) Grafton and Risah Express | 7:15 am | 5:45 pm All trains daily except Sunday. RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Wookiy Packet. Str. IDLEWILD.

GEO. G. RRITH, Master, ROBT, TAYLOR, Clerk Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 4 p. m.. for Cap Cleardean and all way landings. Lawest rates. Excursions only 54. TOM PENISTON Agt.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET CO.

FUN AT A GLANCE.

TWO FAMOUS PRISONS.

A GLANCE AT THE CONCIERGERIE IN PARIS



other to be mentioned later, is the most famous in the world. And, like the London Tower, it is a combination of prison and pal-ace, being still a part of the Palais de Justice, which was once the residence of the Kings of

THE CONCIERGERIE

is at least five hundred years old, and possibly older. The name is derived from concierge, "keeper," and probably it was once the gatehouse or entrance, to the palace, where the Royal Guards were stationed. Just when or how it degenerated to baser uses, and became an ordinary—or rather an extraordinary— prison, nobody knows; and nobody, except antiquarians, cares. It is now, and has been for a century or more, a house of detention, or "holdover;" and during the revolution of 1789, it obtained a melancholy celebrity as the last station on the road to the guillosine—a road much traveled in those dark and bloody days. In spite of destructions and reconstructions innumerable-the last and worst of which was due to the remains of the original structure to be well worth inspection by the curiously inclined. Opportunity for this requires a special permit from the police authorities, who furnish, on proper application, a card of admission for Thursdays only, from 10 to 4 o'clock. Let us

The Conciergerie faces the Seine, from which it is separated by a narrow street called the Qual de l'Horloge; made doubly famous by the fact that Madame Roland was born in a louse near the end towards the Pont Neuf. As a child she must often have played around the gloomy portals from whence she emerged as woman to mount the fatal cart for the ride whichthe fatal oart for the ride which ended in the shadow of the axe. The river front of the prison has two round towers, each terminating in one of those candle-extinguisher tops, which are, now so frequently seen upon our most methetic and fashionable private residences—a revival, it may be called, of the unfittest. Between these towers and considerably below the level of the present street, is a grated gothic window, which was once a door. Through that door—approached from within by two or three stone steps, which still remain—the condemned were conducted to the cart. The material of the building is a yellowish lime or sandstone, which has evidently been renewed more than once and therefore looks quite fresh and clean. Presenting his card to the sentry at a large door to the left, the visitor is admitted to a small equit, from whence he passes into the ante-room of the ptison proper. This ante-room was where the victims of the guillotine made

without cames, fitting so closely that a kulter whom, however, are very viable. The gradient indoes a gate in the fence, leads you to the straight line-turns to the right into a many the straight line-turns to the right into a many the straight line-turns to the right into a many the straight line-turns to the right into a many the straight line-turns to the right into a many that is not seen filled up with a beary as many and so low that none but achief of warf can enter upright. But a proud head of warf can enter upright. But a proud head daughter of the Ceasar' and Queen of the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasary and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasary and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasary and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasary and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasary and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasar' and the ceasary line that ceasary and the ceasary line that ceasary line tha

See—The Cells of Maris
spierre and Mins. Rosee—The Cells of Maris
spierre and Mins. Rosee and Mins. Rosee

or sandstone, which has evidently been renewed more than once and therefore looks quite fresh and clean. Presenting his card to the sentry at a large door to the left, the vistor is admitted to a small qurt, from whence he passes into the ante-room of the prison proper. This ante-room was where the victims of the guillotine made

THEIR LAST TOILET,
where their hair was cut off and hands tied preparatory to the last ride. From the ante-room you enter a hall, sixty or eighty feet in leugth, perhaps, and twenty-five or thirty wide, all of stone—floors, walls and celling—the latter being supported by stone arches and pilliars. The architecture is of the very early gothic, or something winder, to make the viscous propers. The propers of the victors of the victors. The victors of t

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION THE SAND BAG DISCOURAGED

> FEMALE DIPLOMACY MR. GOWING - May * escort you home, Miss Cumming of Miss Cumming - I promised Ma I would not allow any

LA GRIPPE IN CHICAGO Going for the Doctor.





HE SAW THE POINT AFTERWARDS.



IN SIGHT STRENADER (singing)-I will away a-w-a-y' W.w. 2. 5.1. A

PARTY IN FIRST STORY-That fellow appears

to have gotten away pretty quickly, somebow.

PROPANE HISTORY. The Professor: Now, Miss Laura, what were the Spartan slaves

Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

dynamite can ever materially change it. The dunyeon dug by Servius Tullius saw the beginnings of Rome, and promises to see the end of Rome—and perhaps survive unchanged when all else of the "Eternal City" has been drowned in the ocean of oblivion.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. The Weather in Missouri During the Month

The monthly meteorological report of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture for January has been issued by Levi Auerbach. Secretary of the Board. The report istates that the month was noted for the high temperature and excessive rains in the southern half of the State. The temperature ranged from 8 degrees in the northern to 12 degrees in the southern half of the State above the normal. The mean monthly temperature was 33.5. The minimum temperature was 19 below zero arconception January II, the maximum 81 degrees at Protem on the State. The range for the State was 100 deg. The average bourly velocity, 9 miles; the strems velocity, 55 miles, at 81 Louis on January II.

MARBYING THE PEERAGE. What the American Girl Gains and What She Loses by It.

She Loses by It.

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

Every woman loves a title. If she did not she would not call herself. 'Mrs. Colonel.' or 'Mrs. Captain,' as she so often does, much to the disgust of 'Mr. Captain' or 'Mr. Colonel,' who is powerless. As lords and dukes are not to be found in America, the ambitious American girl hunts them down in their native lands, and with fair, round, shining dollars buys the title and ascepts as she would a chromo the man who accompanies it. I have husbed with the result? Almost universally, misery. Rducated to think of women lightly, to regard marriage as a social duty, and understanding exactly the motive which prompted the American girl to marry him, the husband shows himself in his true colors, selfishness being the most giaring. But can you biams him? And what can you think of she who sells herself that butler and maid may address ohm who is the man who is lord in his own country and over her heart. The man who believes in the goodness and purity of them, and to rearred them as beings "too bright and good" to be spoken of lightly or irreverently. She who marries such a man makes her home in a land the customs of it false.

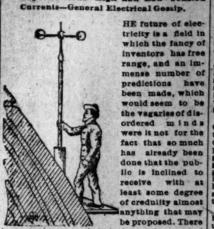
brought up in her own religion and are not subjects for controversy and quarrels.

The husband cares for his own household, and there is not a constant discussion about money, nor a feeling that life is not worth living when so much worry only gains for the girl the privilege of a coronet on her note paper and a presentation at court. The Amertian wife in her manner of living, of speaking, and even of moving and having her own leing, offends both the English and French women, and after all is said there is no quote that they do form a great social pawer, can ostracize the woman who displements them and make her unhappy and her husband ashamed. This ought not to be but it is. As a dignified English countess once said when a pretty American girl had married a younger son of an old family, "We must put this down—why shey will soon be harrying the peerage!" Well, they have don it—but at a coast hat is degrading. The American girl has lowered herself, made her gree for a title a by-word, and her willingness to buy it a jest. It is now time to atop. Mar the man of your own land—the man who has loved you from your youth up, the one sho will make you a happy woman, while is after all more than can be given by title r found at the feet of the Queen as you are plaented. Look on an internating marriage lith fear, remember the waters of Marsh—eautiful but bitter.

THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

OME DEVELOPMENTS OF ELECTRICITY THAT ARE TO BE EXPECTED AT ONCE.

Interesting and Instructive Address on the Prospects of the Electrical Industry That Will Scon Become Actualities—An Expert's Views-High and Low Tension



would seem to be the vagaries of dis-ordered minds least some degree of creduity almost anything that may be proposed. There is, however, a general desire to know what

electricians think of the prospects of im-provement in the present uses of electricity, and of the additional uses to which it will not only possibly but probably be put. To impart this information Mr. George Arthe, a well-known electrician, delivered an address on "Electricity in the Near Future." Mr. Arthe

We realize that the inventions and discovallied to the accomplishments of the present.

The development of new fields is to be left to

eries of the near future are likely to be closely allied to the accomplishments of the present. The development of new fields is to be left to succeeding generations. We can hardly hope to see the successful production of electricity in large quantities for commercial use, direct from crude material instead of the present expensive method of passing our energy through the boiler and steam engine. The full understanding of the production of light by the firefly and the applications in that direction are certainly too far shead to afford us a ray of hope of anything more than an imaginary picture of what will be done.

The superfority of the electric light over all others is well understood, and the great problem is to furnish it to all without atint or preference. The immediate demand in our large cities is for installations of hundreds of thousands of horse-power instead of those of a few thousand horse-power merely. As Americans it does not behoove us to ask the authorities to pass laws which will limit our work to that particular system that we have partially developed.

If all sorts of wires are run in all sorts of ways, except the correct ones, about the City of New York, and then an over-zealous authority takes steps that prevent the different lighting companies from keeping the heterogeneous mixture of wires in half way decent working order results in the death of several employes in quick succession, we do not need to assume at once that certain systems cannot be safely distributed. A careful, candidatudy of the situation to trace the cause of the accidents with a view to remedy the evil is much more to our credit. The very small number of such accidents in the whole world during the existence of these netredy largely in use, and by planning circuits so as to prevent such a snari as now exists in New York, the danger can be almost entirely removed. Some accidents are bound to happen just the same as in other Industries in our crowded cities.

We may look forward to the establishment in the near future of

and let us hope that the "wizard" of Menlo Park will succeed to fulfill his promises in this direction, so that we may have a great variety of methods for accombishing this much-desired result. Thus far the success has been achieved by alternating currents, and they certainly promise well for the future. The ease and flexibility, so to speak, of changing the phases of the current in alternating currents attract the inventive gentus of the industry at the present time.

But the dynamos for the large installations of the future are yet to be developed. They are not to be small machines of merely 1,000, 2,000 or 3,000 lamps, but they are to be of 50,000, 100,000 or even 200,000 iamps. The "armatures," so cailed, are to be be built up in sections, with ready means of connecting together, and with asfety appliances to prevent one bad section interfering with the lighting circuits. The field marnets, being free from trouble, are to be revolved and also divided into sections, so that the electricity can be cut out of one section without interfering with the other, the whole machine to be about like a long cylinder revolving inside a thin shell of armature coils.

Practically all the lighting in the large cities is to be done by electricity, and immense installations are to be common occurrences.

All places using small powers will adopt the electric motor. The great saving arising by distributing these small powers from power centers is already appreciated.

Another great use of electricity is just commanding attention, and that is the distribution of parcels. Instead of blocking the streets with parcel delivery wagons of the different firms, these parcels will all be distributed by electric entry. The cities will save great sums in street and paving departments, and the individual firms will get their parcels distributed much more cheaply and more satisfactorily.

The transmission of power by electricity in mining regions is to be extensively applied in the next few years. Mines that cannot be worked at present will

Advices from Minneapolis and C. Hughes has lately been expensed to the heating capacity of elecfact that so much has already been done that the public is inclined to in turn is piaced in inclined to in turn is piaced in the oven, the latter with at heing in cylindrical form, and under a heing in cylindrical form.

Some time during the summer mon lect small flowers, not larger than buttercups, small gentians, the little "lady's delight"

vines, like running blackautumn colors, the little mouse ear, the small maidenhair fern, the lycopodium nothing large, but much which is light and feathery. Press each carefully. Sheets

Take eixteen sheets of typewriter's paper, also called "rice paper," which you can buy at a stationer's, being careful to select the most transparent. Out this like the illustration, Fig. 1, in shape, measuring ten and one-half inches at the longest part and five and one-half inches at the widest part.

Fasten the flowers, ferms and grasses to right of these sheets, being careful that the whole lamp-shade is harmonious, not having too great a variety of flowers, and all harmoniously arranged. A simple design of feathery grasses, ferms and vines, with from four to seven flowers at the most one sheet, is preticet.

Place the remaining eight sheets above the flowers, one by one, fastening each flower or vine or fern with muciage, and fastening each upper sheet to the edge of the under rice-paper. Fastening the flowers to the second sheet of paper gives a more desirable transparency.



BOSTON IN EARLY TIMES.